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Construction Boom Predicted To Begin First of Year; Designs For New Blocks Costing \$16,000,000 Completed

Leads and Will Continue to Lead S. F. in Actual Growth

A building boom for Oakland which has never before been excelled in the history of the city, to begin soon after the first of the new year, is predicted in the reports of James K Nelson, retiring president of the Builders Exchange of Alameda County, and William B. Hague, secretary-manager. The report of Nelson was rendered last evening at the annual meeting and election of directors of the exchange.

The report is based on actual fig-

ures, according to Hague, and shows that buildings are now being planned in architect's offices in Oakland, that will cost around \$8.000,000. Of these hulldings nothing has been said to date, so that the announcement from Hague comes as a general surprise. Plans for buildings which have al-ready been announced, in addition to several for which plans have not been made public, which are to go up on Broadway alone, actual building to start soon after January 1, will add another \$8,000,000 to the total building expenditures for Oakland during the coming year.

OAKLAND LEADS F. IN PERMITS.

of the east side of the hay.

The peak of the building boom for the year 1922 is expected about July. Activities which will gradually consume the greater portion of the memployed labor will begin, soon after the first of the year, the figures show, and will gradually begin to set its record breaking pace about May 1.

May 1, The prediction is not a guess; it is in Capeculation, according to Hague. To justify his assertion he points to the actual figures. Architects 28-

### HISTORY OF EXCHANGE IS REVIEWED. In his report submitted last night

e present, he said in part utacture and saic and distribution "Today the building business of "wholesome beers and light Alameda county is going ahead as wines." never before in our history. The total contracts each month exceed San Francisco's total for the first time, and we appear to be facing a period of building activity in 1922. the like of which we have never known or anticipated." The remainder of the report was confined to the progress of the Bullders' Exchange, its activities and accomplishments. In part, Nelson

We have climinated the business agent from our jobs, established and maintained a fair wage scale, reduced the cest of building to a price attractive to capital, and thereby been of inestimable service to the public and to ourselves. DIRECTORS NAMED

## FOR COMING MEAR

The directors chosen for the new years were: L. C. Fraser, R. W. Osborn, Robert King, W. E. Whalin, D. Williamson, E. N. Tilden, W. J. Rigney, B. S. McFarland, H. Mc-Manus, T. D. Sexton, F. D. Parsons The wage scale handed down by

the wage board of San Francisco and adopted by the Can Francisco Builders' "Exchange, was unanimously the Oakland exchange, making the new scale uniform in the bay region change held its annual Christman tree party at the exchange building at Twelfth and Webster streets, which was attended by the 300 mem-

Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 23.

## Chilly Canadian Seeks Jail Over Winter; 40 Years

DARRY SOUND, Out., Dec. 29 .-Forty years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Police Magistrate George Moore on Stephen Zowisluk, who pleaded guilty to smashing twenty-one windows "in order to earn a term in a nice warm iail for the winter.'

He was convicted of ten charges and sentenced to serve a term of four years on each, the sentence to run consecutively.

# Retiring President of Builders' DEPUTY, ROBBER Exchange Says Eastbay

Posse in Gun Fight With Bandit Suspects On Bridge Near Stockton.

STOCKTON, Dec. Josquin county deputy sheriffs are battling with two bandits who this morning robbed the Lockeford Union Safe Deposit bank, the figlit being in progress at San Joaquin River bridge on the Stockton-San Joaquin bighway, and one bandit and one deputy sheriff have been wounded, according to a report received this afternoon by the sheriff's office

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOCKEFORD, Calif., Dec. 29.— The Lockeford branch of the Stockton Union Safe Deposit bank was held up and robbed of a small amount of money this afternoon by an unmasked bandit, who locked Cashler Trowbridge in the vault and escaped in an automobile held in rendiness by a companion. Lockereadiness by a companion.

Another, sign of promised tremendous increase in the building industry for Oakland, as pointed out by Hague, are the monthly building briefrnits for the bay district. The building permits of Oakland have exceeded the building permits of San Francisco by many thousands for the past five months. These figures are not only as a whole, but from month to month, showing a steady increase of the east side of the bay.

The peak of the building boom for the packet and left without calling for more. However, the packet bad been prepared by Trowbridge ahead of time and it contained nothing but

## Increase in Chicago BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

the actual figures. Architects and serted today that they were never more occupied than at the present time. Some have more than they can do, all of which corborates the predictions of both Nelson and Hague.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The annual report of the municipal courts of Chicago submitted today by James. A. Kearns, clerk of the court, showed drunkenness had increased here last year. The report showed that the court of the court of the court, showed that the court of the intoxication in 1921 as against 32,305

The report followed the action by to the Exchange, Nelson related the city council yesterday in declar-the history of the organization since ing by a vote of 52 to 6 that prohe became its president and set forth hibition had failed to prohibit and the reasons of that body in adopting demanded that Congress and the e American plan. In reference to state legislature authorize the man-

## BY ABSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON Dec. 29

of educators and eclentists met here today at the invitation of Colonei Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau to discuss ways and means of "finding the best method of returning to society more than a hundred thousand men disabled in mind and body by the scourge of war." The conference met under the direction of Dr. John Finley, of New York, and will continue three days.

## 18 Famili**es** Saved In N. Y. Tenement Blaze BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRD TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-

when two tenements on Eighth ave-nue burned. Some of the tenants careful consideration of all the benewere dragged from their beds, where fits to accrue, the committee is not

## Train Brakeman Balks Hold-Up; Thug Flees Booze Boat With

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
HAWARDEN, Iowa, Dec. 28.—An attempt by a bajudit to hold up page:
engers on a northbound Chicago,
HOSTON, Dec. 29.—Thousand Chicago,
HOSTON, HOSTON engers on a northbound Unicago, Schooner Golden West, with a cargo was balked by Aleo Porter, a brake- of alcohol and case liquor aboard,

## \$5000 IN CASH FOR **SCENARIO-STORIES**

The TRIBUNE is offering California school and college students and adults out of school \$5000 for the best Scenario-Stories submitted by the last day of February.

See Page 26 of This Issue of the Oakland Tribune

Why Span South of Hunter's Point and Navy Base Site Would Not Benefit City

of Committee; Rapid Transportation and Local Terminal Among Requirements

bers of the bridge-the-bay commit-itions and observations the University tee who gave their approval to the of California today announced that general bridge plan but refused to earthquakes will soon be predicted favor any structure which might be built, under the War Department limitations, south of Hunter's Point made. and the naval base site, is given enlorsement today by leading businessnen and merchants of Oakland.

Summed up, the Oakland business-men believe that the bridge as now planned under the War Department W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick an Oakland terminal would not be of benefit to this city, but of posiive detriment.

PROPOSED BRIDGE WOULD NOT BENEFIT OAKLAND. Among the expressions of local

husinessmen were those from the folridiculous Irving Kahn-It to be interested in a plan for a bridge with the terminal so far away from Oakland. If San Fran-cisco wants to yote bonds and go shead and build the bridge her-self that is her privilege, but any-

would simply provide to get in and out of San Francisco.

RAPID TRANSPORTATION IS ONE REQUISITE.

William Smith Ji. Money-Back Smith-I am not for the

it stands I am not for it.

Members of the Oakland commit-tee which recently expressed its po-sition in resolutions include: Mar-critical and advantageous points is ston Campbell, Joseph King, presi- very great. dent of the Oakland chamber of FURTHER STUDY OF commerce; Walter J. Hesse, Mayor HIGH IMPORTANCE, John L. Davie, L. H. Spiro, presi- Dr. Campbell of the dent of the Merchanta Exchange, and Joseph L. Knowland.

### NOT IN FAVOR OF PLAN SUBMITTED.

The resolutions are as follows: Resolved, that this committee oncurs in the opinion of San Franisco that any proposition that furn ishes rapid transortation s a fundamental essential to any communty, and that this committee will do all in fairly attains to this end. It is the "It is profoundly hoped that the opinion of this committee that any be maintained in good emciency bridge located in the southern end through several decades. It is the of the San Francisco bay within the limitations as prescribed by the war and others, including myself, that department, will not furnish to the latitude observation; of the highest latitude observation; of the highest plnion of this committee that any persons were imperiled during the cities upon the east side of San Fran-night by fires in New York tene-cisco bay rapid transportation beand Samuel D. North. A meeting ments, Many thrilling rescues were tween well established local points will be held early in Jahuary at which the board will select its presi
Eighteen families were trapped of Oakland.

Eighteen families were trapped of Oakland, the facts and after than two tenements on Eighth aveas submitted."

## Union Jack Seized

was palked by Aleo-Porter, a brake-man, who grappled with the robber as the latter was searching Porter's pockets for valuables. The hold-up man escaped after forcing a pase-enger to pull the bell cord and stop the train.

of alcohol and case liquor aboard, was selzed by the coast guard cutter Acushnet while at anchor outside this port, it was announced today. She was towed here by the cutter this morning and turned over to customs officers. The latter said they Acusinet wille at anchor outside this port, it was announced today. She was towed here by the cutter this morning and turned over to customs officers. The latter said they had received word that the ilquor laden vessel flying the Union Jack. but said to be owned by a former Boston bartender, was bound here from Halifax, N. S.

### Traffic Improved As Rain Ends in South BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—As a result of the cessation of the heavy rain in Southern California, railway traffic was reported greatly improved being put into condition, but the highway system was badly demorphish at the floods.

In only one spot was there danger today of damage from high water. This was east of Monrovia, where the San Gabriel river smashed the initiative in such a plan, Secretific of the floods.

The being put into condition, but the country being the name of Verturio di giving the name of Verturio di giving the name of Verturio di pending a charge of murder. According to his story to the police of the short Enders fired two shots at him. He pleads self defense, in caped in an automobile after wound-the initiative in such a plan, Secretific of the limitative in such a plan, Secretific of the country being was taken to the country Least of the country Least o

Oakland Business Men Tell Scientific Investigation At U. C. Brings Announcement That Predictions of Earth Shocks Are Coming Soon

Merchants Approve Findings Observation of 'Creeps' Makes Warnings Accurate, Declare Professors, Who Give Out Method of Calculation Used

Resultant of scientific investiga-

Thus, it is announced, warnings may be given residents of any localmen and merchants of Oakland.

While all of those interviewed title observations of the earth's avored the general idea of a bridge "creen" on the theory that earth if the continental terminal could be movements are antecedent to as well in Oakland and if the desired end, as the consequences of earthquakes, easy and rapid communication between the two cities, could be lows recent investigations and disreached, there was none who favored coveries by A. C. Lawson, professor the plan for a structure to be erected of geology at the university on earth south of Hunter's Point and the movements.

## OBSERVATIONS ON EARTH'S

Observatory; R. H. Tucker, astronomer, and Lawson will result in data concerning the earth's "creep" which may make possible the predictions. The regents of the university have granted \$4000 for the purchase of a Ross photographic latitude tele to be installed and used at Mt. Hamil ton during a period extending over many years. Concerning the discovery. Profes sor Lawson says:

"It is well known casion of the April, 1906, earthquake there was a relative displacement of the earth's surface stratum on the two sides of the San Andreas fault-line, amounting in the Bolinas region one on this side would be foolish line, amounting in the Bolinas region to aid her. There would be no at one point to as much as 24 feet, benefit to Oakland, Alameda or and at many points to about 17 feet. Berkeley, and such a bridge That this relative displacement included areas lying several miles away from the fault line was shown F. Whithhorne—The bridge conclusively for several critical ob-proposed is of no interest to serving stations by the work of the Oakland, but rather a detriment. U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey con-It would leave Oakland out alto-ducted shortly after the date of the gether, and I do not approve of earthquake. Intercomparisons of the it. If we gould have a real bridge results for the positions of these obbetween Oakland and San Francisco there would be grounds for epochs left no doubt that earth favoring it. intimately connected with the earthquake phenomena of 1858 and 1906.

STUDY OF OBSERVATIONS IS HEED DESIRABLE. bridge so far away, but would be by Professor Lawson have shown for one that would provide rapid that these earth movements are an Researches of this nature as made tecedents as well as consequences of it harm. If it could come right tuture earthquakes. To how many into Oakland I would favor it. As miles from the fault-line motions of this nature can be studied to advan-

Dr. Campbell of the Lick Observa

"The probable variations of latitude at Ukiah and at Mt. Hamilton as described above, and the situaions of the two observing stations within recognized areas of sensible disturbance, renders the further study of this subject of high importance to all students of mology, astronomy and the related

sciences.

"It is profoundly hoped that the International Station at Ukiah may and his fellow derended altered.

Through several decades. It is the Professor Lawson Edwards said. "willing to commit Edwards said. "willing to commit Decay of his office: and others, including myself, that perjury, to face even the charge of hagen, latitude observations of the highest faisifying the records of his office; retired, possible accuracy should be continuated a word he showed a willingness. Broc

accuracy as to the usual accidental errors and it has the further im mense advantage of eliminating es sentially the whole of the troubleisual instruments have been and are

still liable. A copy of this instru-ment as designed by Professor Ross, constructed under his guidance, and sed by him at the International Station in Maryland with great success is now in systematic use at the U.S. \$5.40. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. The where it should remain indefi-tional tumbling of Cuban cane in the New York market, it being quoted

### German Explanations On Payments Heard

PARIS, Dec. 29—(By Associated Press).—The allied reparations commission with Roland W. Boyden, the unofficial representative on the mission in attendance, convened to-day. The meeting was called espe-cially to hear explanations of Ger-

## U. S. To Take Part in

### Small to Be Tried GOVERNOR LEN SMALL o Illinois, whose indictment on charge of conspiracy is upheld by court decision.



Court Rules Governor of Illinois Must Answer Charge of Conspiracy.

waukegan, ills., Dec. 29.—The Fifty men will be employed imstate this afternoon dismissed the mediately after January 1 for the charge of embezziement against preliminary work, and 100 more will governor Len Small. Attorney Label employed within the following six WAUKEGAN, Ills., Dec. 29.—The forgee, for the defense, objected and weeks, according to the announce-demanded the governor be given a trial. Judge Edwards noiled the indictment, and the only charge remaining against the governor is that building activities since the ship-building activities since the ship-building activities one by one closed last year. of conspiracy to defraud the state.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 29 (By the tion.

Associated (Press) — Judge Claire C.

CONTRACTS TO KEEP
YARDS BUSY TWO YEARS. ment charging Governor, Len Small with embezziement of \$500,000 of state funds and nine of the thirteen counts of an indictment charging the governor, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis a banker of Grant Park, lil., with conspiracy and operating a confi-dence game involving \$2,000,000 in state money.

The court ordered the governor to trial January a on the embezzlement

## THREE COUNTS ARE

QUASHED BY DECISION. Judge Edwards sustained the atsition of the Oakland committee in that any bridge which does not facilitate rapid transportation is not to the advantage of Oakland. Sainuc! Upright—The bridge as planned, below Hunter's Point and the creeping of the earth's surface stratum from year to year, and that indicate the creeping of the care to year, and that indicate the one charging a confidence game in the other joint the naval base site, would do Oakland land no good, and would even do of high value in the prediction of the conspiracy charge.

Although Sterling is not a party nart by quashing an indictment ing counts of the conspiracy charge.
Although Sterling is not a party
to the proceedings here on a change venue from Springfield, where the ndictments were returned July 20 1921, Judge Edwards acttion wil automatically kill the embezzlemen

charge against Sterling. The court's decision, a 5000-word document, which goes at length into the argument of C. C. Leforgee for he defeendants in support of their notions to quash, was read in court his afternoon in the presence of Governor Small and Curtis. COUNTY CLERK IS

SCORED FOR ACTION. The decision was marked by a scathing arraignment of Charles W. Byers, county clerk of Sangamon county, who admitted on the stand that the records of his office contain-ing the minutes of the county board

done to sustain these indictments. Regarding the changing of the minute book the judge said: "The court is of the opinion, however, that this effort was unnecessary.

## Sugar Prices Drop To New Low Level

at \$4.30 for fine granulated grades today. Guban raw was below all previous levels in many years.

### Bandits Nab Gems; Visit Three Homes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-Diaautomobile, robbed three homes here in succession today and escaped many's financial status to be present—with jewelry aggregating \$6000.

Hollywood tesidents reported losses pienipotentiary to meet in Washman minister of reconstruction, and Dr. Fischer, chairman of the German \$3000; Mrs. E. W. Allen, \$1800; Miss purpose" of arbitration.

Grace Denman, \$1200.

## Italian Is Arrested For Kaber Murder

Three Boats To Carry Autos Between S. F. and Sausalito To Be Constructed At Cost of \$350,000 Each

Vessels To Be Electrically Driven; Shipyard Says It Will Put Big Force of Men To Work in Few Months

The first activity in the resumption of the shipbuilding industry of the Bastbay district will begin immediately after the first of the year when work will be started on the first of three auto ferry boats for the Golden Gate Ferry company which will operate between San Francisco

and Sausalite.

The yards of the Robertson Shipbuilding company, at the foot of
Grand street, Alameda, will be the
scene of the shipbuilding activities.

The announcement was made today from the shipbuilding company's of-fices in Alameda. The first ferry is expected to be completed and running by June 1. BOATS WILL COST 350,000 EACH.

The boats are to cost \$350,000 each, and will be 224 feet long with 60-foot beams, capable of carrying 85 automobiles. The contract for the installation of the machinery has already been let to the Scandia-Pacific company of Oakland, builders and scalers in marine machinery. The boats will be electrically driven, the power to be supplied by 225-horse-power diesel engines.

yards, one by one, closed last year, or continued at a minimum opera-

Evidence that other work will follow the building of the three ferry-boats, and which is taken as a sign of other activities in other yards, is accompanying announcement that the Robertson company has to-day contracted for enough work to keep the yard in operation for the next two years. The contracts were not specified, but were declared to be which would eliminate the Japanese, of a nature indicative of a general homeland from Article I, if Japan resumption of shipbuilding activities. Eight carloads of material for the new job arrived yesterday at the

company's yards, and twelve car- 'I do not believe that the United loads are expected this week. The States cannot afford to enter into Judge Edwards sustained the at- company is experiencing some diffi-torneys for the governor and Curtis culty in handling the material in its emoval from the cars to the vards. due to the bad condition of the sources in man and money power to streets near the place of unloading aid Japan to preserve her political the streets wrecently torn up for the and territorial integrity." McNary The streets wrecently torn up for the installation of a new sewer system said, and have not yet been replaced. This, it is declared by company officials, the may prolong the date when actual and other cities in the state of Washwork will begin, for it is planned to have the material on the ground to fore a full force of men is employed.

### Enquirer Sold : One Paper Is Eliminated

Announcement was made yesterday by John Francis Neylan, lisher of the San Francisco Call and president of the Post Publishing company, that the Post had purchased the Oakland Enquirer and that beginning January 2 the two papers would be combined under the name of the Post-Enquirer eliminating one local newspaper. It is unpresident of the Post Publishing company future owners of the Post Enquirer and as publisher of the San Francisco Call. E. A. Vandeventer will occupy the position of publisher

of the Post-Enquirer.
Vandeventer immediately took charge and W. W. Chapin and John F. Conners who, with Carl Brocknagen, were the owners of the paper, Brockhagen will be retained by Ching-Yao, former military goverthe Post-Enquirer, according to Van- nor of the province of Hunan, whose deventer, in his capacity as business trops killed Rev. W. A. Reimert, an manager. Chapin and Conners re- American missionary at Yo Show, in

turn to private life for the present. June, 1929. The legation reminded according to statements made by the Chinese foreign office that them to Vanderventer.

John F. Conners announced this and demands for punishment of niorning that he is planning to leave Chang had brought no result.
for Los Angeles within a few days. The government is embarrassed by and expects to take a trip to Europe the new American demand, as Chang

in the immediate future. Sugar fell to its lowest level in the immediate future.

Sugar fell to its lowest level in the vector years today whith it was quoted wholesale at \$5.30 per hundred pounds for refined cane. The price tunity. My plans for the future are for the past three weeks has been in the immediate future.

Ching Yao is now one of the followers of Manchuria, who is governor of Manchuria, who formed the new coalition cabinet and who is protecting him, thereby making my forthcoming him. ing my forthcoming trip.

Harding Proposed As

### Arbitrator By Peru LIMA, Peru. Dec. 29 .-- (By the note to Chile, proposes that the President of the United States be

asked to act as final arbitrator of air differences between the two countries, no appeal being allowed from his decision. The note is in reply to Chile's communication accepting Fort Bragg C. of C. the principle of arbitration and the

## Four Bandits Slay Cashier and Clerk

## Alone Hölidays

she arrived at New York. Because her father, James A. Stillman, is suing her mother for divorce, she is obliged to spend the holidays with friends.-Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.

G. O. P. Solon Plans Reserva-

tion To Eliminate Nippon

Proper From Treaty.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

the four-power Pacific treaty the

In making this declaration today

Senator McNary, Republican of Ore-

gon, announced his intention of pro-

posing a reservation to the treaty

herself does not insist upon such

that he would support the treaty.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 29

Ratification by the United States Senate of the four-power treaty was

predicted by Senator Calder in an address before the Rotary club

here today. He said, however, that amendments or reservations to the

By Demand of U.S.

PEKING, Dec. 29 (By the Associated Press).—The American lega-

tion has protested formally to the Peking government against the re-

turn to the capital of General Chang

Ching Yao is now one of the follow-

Rev. Reimert was killed during an attack on the Reformed Church mis-

sion at Yo Show. June 16, 1920, while Chang-Ching Yao's troops were

abandoning the place before the pur-suit of the southern forces. Strong

Secretary Shot Dead Ray Enders, secretary of the

was shot and killed by S. P. Sleepy

litually impossible.

RATIFICATION WITH AMENDMENTS PREDICTED.

pact might possibly be made

China Embarrassed

use their re-

United States probably will.

reservation.

American people to

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29. - If

## Parley Spokesman "Hopes" Alliance With England Not Needed: Pictures France Seeking Europe's Mastery World's Opinion Turned From Peace to War By Demands. of Paris. He Holds; Diver Rules Before Committee WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - (By The Associated Press).—Unlimit-ed construction of air craft, but sharp delimitation of their use in war time are understood to be embodied in recommendations de-

cided upon by the armament conference's sub-committee on avia-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A conference of all nations on lim-iting submarine activities, should the Root resolution to that effect he adopted by the arms confer-ence, is desired by Secretary Hughes and President Harding at the earliest possible moment, it was made known today, Hard-ing and Hughes conferred on this

matter today. By CARL D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—Italy
may be forced to an entente with
Great Britain against France, because of the French demand for a
big submarine fleet, the press spokesman for the Italian delegation hinted
today. Coming as it did on the heels of

Arthur J. Ballour's utterances regarding the possibility of an Anglo-French war, it caused a distinct sensation in conference circles.

The Italian did not put his suggestion with the directness employed by Balfour, but by inuendo implied such a course would come. ITALIAN SPOKESMAN

EXTREMELY PESSIMISTIC.

He "hoped" such an entente would not be necessary, and that France was "really sincere" in her protestations as to the purposes for which apan does not take herself out of she would use a large submaring

The Italian spokesman, reflecting the views of his delegation, was ex-tremely pessimistic and disappointed. He was inclined to picture France as seeking mastery over Europe. He felt the French blocking of the submarine program had dashed the hopes of the world for an ending

of war.
"PUBLIC OPINION
DIRECTED TOWARD WAR."
"Instead," he continued, public
opinion will be directed to the possibilities of war. A race for armament will be started and there will be in the world a general feeling of unsettlement and a general dis-position to wonder why governments are increasing their war forces."

"The conference has been useful as showing the disposition of the different nations engaged in it. Italy had expected on coming ere that all the nations of the world had abandoned the idea or issued a statement there that he predominating on any continent be-would oppose the four-power treaty cause public opinion would stand would oppose the four-power treaty if it were found to guarantee the terif it were found to guarantee the ter-ritorial integrity of any part of the "FRANCE DREAMING Japanese "possessions" or "domin NAPOLEONIC DREAMS." ons" in the Pacific. Before he left Washington recently Poindexter said

But, he hinted, France evidently was dreaming Napoleonic dreams or a Europe at her feet. British statesmen declared France had made one of the worst blunders n her diplomatic history-one they believed she would quickly regret. France, they said, had allenated much British and American sympathy. Under the lead of the American

and British delegations the fight to bar German methods of submarine warfare was undertaken in the naval limitations committee today The session developed a tendency on the part of all conferees except the American and British to shelve the Root submarine warfare restric-tion resolution by way of referring it to a committee.
PLENARY SESSION ON

SATURDAY OR MONDAY. The proposed plenary session to allow announcement of the 5-5-3 ratio acceptance and failure of submarine limitation probably will be the stronger likelihood in favor of Monday.

A treaty embodying this agree ment with whatever arrangements are made as to auxiliaries and airplane carriers, will soon be made. The American delegation is inter ested in saving some battle cruisers for conversion into airplane carriers It may develop that no limit will be placed on such carriers though the conference intends to define such craft in a way to prevent subsequent Meration for capital ship nurness

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Stall Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Oppe sition of unexpected origin and suit of the southern forces. Strong strength developed in the secret representations were made by the meeting of the naval powers today ment which expressed regret for the Elihu Root of the American delega-incident. tion, to govern the future uses of submarines in warfare. Sponsored by the American delegation and strongly endorsed by the British delegation, the proposed restrictions were fought by Japan,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### hamber of commerce at Fort Bragg and a candy merchant of that town British Heir To Wed a rancher of Garberville, Humboldi Italy Princess, Rumor ounty, at the latter's place last BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUSE. PARIS, Dec. 29.—Following

IN PRICE PROBING

local Authorities To Be Re-

quested To Halt Violations,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,- (By the

ssociated Press.)-Aid of the at-

department in an effort to roadjust retail prices of the necessaries of

When the Department of Justice

investigation of retail prices has been

ties. Publication of retail prices

tion has had some good effect.

Berkeley Man Run

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Police are searching for an autoist who last

night ran down and injured A, D. Lucas, 1933 Hearst avenue, at Cen-

ter street and Shattuck avenue. Ac-

machine stopped after the accident,

but refused to give his name or address. Lucas escaped with slight

injuries.
John Davis, 482 Fortieth street,

Oakland, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when his automo-

bile was struck by a street car at

University avenue street car hit his machine, striking the rear wheel and damaging the fender.

Sets Auto On Fire

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—The wiring a the automobile belonging to John

L. McVey, became shorted in Cen-tral avenue last night. The machine caught fire and it became necessary

for the fire department to come to the rescue. The flames were extin-

guished before much damage had been done the car.

Honor Elston Memory

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Memorial services will be held tonight at Ashby hall by the Berkeley lodge of Moose

address. Congressman Elston was a member of the local Moose lodge.

Berkeley Moose To

Short Wire Circuit

Down By Autoist

Attorney-General Daughert

Is Word of Daugherty.

## MARY GARDEN TO WED M'CORMICK RUMOR HATH IT

Harvester King And Former Wife Sit in Opposite Boxes At Opera.

DY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Gold Coast necting Harold F. McCermick and Mary Garnen, grand opera star, to-

day.

When McCormick was divorced yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of the world's richest man, social lead-ers saw fulfilled Mary Garden's prediction that she would marry a mil-lionaire before 1923. Their names have been linked for some time.

At a magnificent revival of "Salome" last night, where McCormick and his wife occupied separate boxes, directly opposite each other. Mary Garden scored her greatest triumph

opera. Meanwhile settlement was being un America:

country estate.

Settlement of the vast properties involved, it was learned today, has not even approached completion and it may be months before the final adetails of adjustment are worked out. No mention of property settlement was made in connection with the di-

Vorce proceedings.
Soth Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Inalitained silence today. "It is entirely too personal a matter to talk about," was the word Sent to newspaper men by McCor-mick, while Mrs. McCormick refused to issue a statement or talk, with in-

### Children Entertained By Girl Judaens

Scores of needy children, wards class scouts.

The Court of Honor consists of The Court of Honor consists of A. G. Dexter, F. R. Ziel, J. B. Kahn, B. A. Palmer, Lewis F. Clark, F. B. Morehouse, Otto Stahr and E. Albert, Duilding. A program of music and entertainment was furnished, one of the features being an impersonation of Charlie Chaplin by Julius Lustig. The children ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—Frank Proctor Southern Pacific flagman's

Truckee Chamber of Commerce invites you to the

## TRUCKEE WINTER **SPORTS**

ute, special attractions every week end. See Southern Pacific Company for reduced

## "SHORT CHANGE" GAME NETS \$5 IN BUTCHER SHOP

The old "short change game" was worked on Charles Seip, who conducts a butcher shop at 3553 East Fourteenth street and today

Fast Fourteenth street and today ho is "out" \$5:

Two men went into the store, and one of them asked for 25 cents worth of round steak. He gave Seip a \$10-bill. In return the stranger was given a \$5-bill and-\$4.75 in silver. After he had the change in his hand the stranger objected to taking the styer. The objected to taking the silver. The stranger asked his partner for 25 cents which he gave to Selp. Some way or other they got the \$10-bill back and kept the \$5 bill. Selp did not discover that he was short changed until the men had left. L. G. Irwin of 3523 East Four-

teenth street reported to the po-lice that two men tried to worl the same game on him, but did not

## Business Men Thank

Tribune For Support Editor TRIBUNE:—The success of \$3 in federal taxes to every man, of the Oakland Better Business Burrenn and the Oakland Advertising Club during the year just closing is in a very large measure due to the late of the one-third in the amount asked in a very large measure due to the it would be a reduction of more splendid support received from the than one-third in the amount asked reffected for the division of the for-and has been more than generous total of approximately \$800,000,000 Aunes of two of the richest families with publicity and other support so to \$500,000,000. vital to our progress.

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### Six Alameda Scouts Given Merit Badges

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29,-Six Alameda Boy Scouts were awarded merit badges last night by the Boy Scout Court of Honor. The winners the covered honors were Lewi Clark, Bernard Moran, John Mel lrum, Charles Simpson, Max Wuil-emin and Gilbert Pittman. Maxton Cunningham and Charles Simpson ere promoted to the rank of first-

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—Frank Proctor, Southern Pacific flagman at Park street and Encinal avenue. rubbed his eyes when he went to his kiosk night before last. Someone had decorated the front door in a collection of colored stockings, and each stocking was full of fruits. candy, nuts and other things. The only clew was a note recuing 'Merry Christmas, from Santa Claus' However, further investigation reveuled that this particular Santa was a manifold individual, being composed of the commuters who regularly take the train at Park street

### Boy Badly Injured When Struck By Auto

ALAMEDA Dec 29.—Earl Kenny, liying ar 3001 Lincoln avenue, backed into an automobile yesterday hafternoon. He struck the back of his head, fracturing the mastoid bone. The boy was knocked unconscious. He was taken to the Emerginery hospital by C. Blunt and John Tesen, boy companions. The boy's garding future Anglo-French relations, were talked of as forming an garding sarious.

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## ARMY, NAVY CUT OF \$300,000,000 NOW PROPOSED

Republican Leaders in House Plan Big Slash in Federal Taxes.

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A huge slash in army and navy appropriations for the next fiscal year-possibly \$360,000,000-would be made by congress under plans frame; by some of the most influential Republeans in the house, it was learned

today. Suca a cut would mean a saving

Eastbay press. The TRIBUNE has for next year in the budget. Under recognized our activities as being of this plan, the estimates for war predefinite service to the community paredness would be cut from a lattil of approximately \$200.000 and

ital to our progress.

Republican leaders, backing the On behalf of the two above named America.

Ans. McCormick, who will continue with her extensive study of conjugations, which I have the penses in the house along the "Gold."

Courst." McCormick, with Muriel and und to wish you and The TRIBUNE of taxpayers, regardless of the lack of complete agreement on armament limitation by the arms conference. ttepresentative Madden, chairman of the House appropriations committee, is reliably reported to share

> It was learned today that the deferred army appropriation bill which the House held up because of the conference, will be taken up in secret session by the House appropriations committee on January 10. By that time, House leaders have been informed, the American delegates believe such consideration will not interfere with the arms

## Italy Hints at Joining Britain Against France

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy and France, and after hours of somewhat warm debate, the session broke up, to meet later in the afternoon to resume the discus-

The general irritation over the conference developments of the last ifested itself in today's session, for when it was over, one of the American delegates said with some asper-ity: "If this conference is to attempt to kill those principles, which constitute an indictment of Germany's submarine practices during the war, then the world should know

DIFFICULTIES INCREASED BY SHARP EXCHANGES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(By the

Associated Press.)—It was privately conceded in all quarters here today that the remaining issues of the armament conference had not been made easier by yesterday's pointed exchange in the naval committee session that heard France's final re-fusal to lay aside her submarine

Baltour, head of the British group, and Albert Sarraut, of France, regarding future Anglo-French relations, were talked of as forming an unusual chapter of diplomatic hisunusual chapter of diplomatic his-tory and as at last bringing to the surface of the conference the embarrassments that have complicated relations between London and Paris

ever since the armistice.

The British desire to present further their views to the public, and it was indicated in British quarters today that a plenary session of the con-ference might be held within the next three or four days to go over again the delicate ground covered in

the committee.
OFINIONS DIVIDED ON
ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

The new angle taken by the nego-tiations was described to President Harding today by Secretary Hughes. There were indications that Harding was seeking some means of at least bringing the powers together at a later conference when present strains on international relations

strains on international relations may have been cased.
Some of the delegates, however, are taking the position that no such meeting would be practicable until there appeared unmistakable evidence of a change of views among the disagreeing powers. It was indicated today that in the American group there was a feeling that there would be nothing to discuss in any naval conference in the near future unless the Root resolutions regarding inless the Root resolutions regarding

submarines are adopted.

The American delegates attach a great deal of importance to the Root resolutions. Though unsensational in appearance, the proposed submarine declaration, in the opinion of the Americans, marked a distinct advance toward the movement to divest naval war of its most repellent and inhumana feature.

### British Spirit Away Egypt Revolt Head

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Egyptian Nationalist leader Zazhloul, who was recently arrested in connection with riots at Cairo and elsewhere in Egypt, was taken on boardia British ship today which sailed for a secret destination, said an Alexandria despatch to the Daily Express.

## Marriage Causes Sorrow

Eleanor, with a sad tace, was reading all about Jim's marriage when her roommate entered the room with a breezy laugh. "Sure, Eleanor," she said, "you're about the millionth girl in the country who had a crush on Jim. I'll bet you had a crush on Jim, I'll bet you dreamed that some fine day he would see you and decide you were the only girl in the world. Cheer up, kid. Don't you know that Percy is orazy about you? Get some new clothes and swallow your sorrow. Get a smart new suit and hat at Cherry's, 615 13th street. I know that Parcy and Rob both but they their that Percy and Bob both buy their clothes at Cherry's store for men, 528 18th street, and you know what classy boys they are."—Advertise-

### TEPID WATER IS POURED IN RIVER; HALTS FREEZING

TORONTO, Dec. 29,-It is pensible to prevent a river from freezing over by supplying a small amount of heat, the American Association for the advancement of science was told today by John Murphy, engineer of the Canadian Department of Railways and

Canals.

The Rock river in Illinois, a navigable stream, has been kept from freezing for five winters over thirteen miles of its length by spilling tepid water into it at the rate of two barrels a second, he

Murphy explained that ice would not form when water was oneone-thousandth of a degree above

he positions of Oakland policemen isted before the civil service board for the examinations coming January b, and about 150 are needed, according to Secretary C. C. DeWolf, denerally there are many more applicants than needed. At the last last was expected by Daugherty to have examination, 108 took the examina- a salutary effect upon profiteering tion, of whom 28 passed. Of those prices. Already, he said, announce-28 some resigned, one or two got into ment of the department's investiga-28 same resigned, one or two got into trouble, and the net gain to the department is about 20 men.

There is still considerable agitation to abolish the statute which demands that a would-be pollorman must have resided in Oakland at least five years. as it is admitted that many otherwise good men are thus made ineligible. The regulation, however, is still in

There will be several other exam nations in January, including:
Assistant police inspector, promo tional. January 12; police corporal, promotional. January 19; district deputy superintendent of street, January 28; assistant bacteriologist, January 26; nurse, January 20.

### 62 Arrested in University and Shattuck avenues. Davis was backing out of a garage to allow Patrolman William Peck a clear passage when an eastbound "Wettest Town" Raid

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. Dec. 29.-Sweetwater county, Wyoming, the 'wetiest spot in the west," was dry

Federal officers swept down on three towns in the county, arrested 62 persons, including five women. More than 4000 gallons of moonshine was confiscated and scores of whisky

stills were seized.

All but two of Rock Springs thirty
soft drink pariors were closed today. Nine saloons at Green River and five at South Superior had also susended business

The 62 defendants will appear in federal court January 16 at Chey

## Victim of Blast'To

Be Buried Tomorrow BERKELEY, Dec. 29. - Funeral BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Funeral as a tribute to Congressman J. Arservices will be conducted at 10 thur Elston. Supervisor Redmond o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Au. C. Staats will deliver the principal gustine's church for Joseph A. Pfit-zer Jr., 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pfitzer, 2615 Russell street, who was killed at Taft on Tuesday in an explosion in the oil fields where he was employed. Young Pfitzer's father accompanied the body back to Berkeley yesterday.

Parents' Aid Asked In Cigarette Ban

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29 .- Chief of Police William Wahmuth is appealing to parents to assist in the anticigarette fight the police are waging an effort to stop the sale of all tobacco to minors. All dealers have been warned that severe penalties will follow detected sales to youngsters, the imposition of a fine not less than \$100, with possibly a

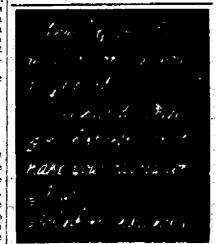


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## ASKING ALTITUDE ASKED TO ASSIST

When John Hart appeared today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of vagrancy he pleased that he be allowed to seek a higher altitude because he was suffering from tuberculosis.
"As long as you want a higher

altitude, you may make your home on the eleventh floor for ninety days," said Judge Tyrrell. Hart was arrested yesterday in the Lukeshore Apartments by Police

Inspector Arthur Sanderson. According to the police he was begging in the apartment. When searched the police found two letters signed by doctors, which stated he was suffering from tuberculosis. One leiter also stated that he was collecting funds to go to Mexico. The police claim the signatures of the doctors were forged by Hart. torneys-general of the various states will be relied upon by the justice

## K. of C. To Give Program Tonight

completed. Daugherty said, it was expected that the local authorities in ALAMEDA, Dec. 78.—Alameda. Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate in Moose hall this eventhe different states would take the necessary steps to remedy local sit-uations, while the department would ing. The program for "The Night of Jay" will commence at \$ o'clock and will continue until midnight. act in cases where there were vio-lations of the federal law. and will continue unti manight. Those on the program are Jack Kenney, Jack O'Dea, Tom O'Leary, Mike Calnan, A. J. Hynes, Frank Ralph, Sam Alden, Frank Jones, Rill Eden and Chet Hennessey. Daugherty said he expected to publish a table of the cost of necessaries—food, fuel, shoes and clothing—to the consumer in different localities as compared with the production costs of these commodities. Publication of retail wicks

## CELL GIVEN MAN BATTERY CHARGE WOMAN SHELD AGAINST WOMEN

BERKELEY, Dec. 39.-The cases against Mrs. Helen Hoffman and Mrs. Brownie Le Vere, charged with battery, were dismissed today in Judge Robert Edgar's court. There were two charges against each of the defendants. The complainants were Mrs. Harriet Hoffman, mother-in-Miss Phyllis Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Hoffman. The two defendants were alleged to have thrown red papper at the plaintiffs and to have thrown

Mrs. Harriet Hoffman down the stairs of Mrs. Harriet Hoffman's home, 1740 Bancroft way, during a quarrel over Mrs. Helen Hoff-man's two children, Marion and Robert.

The quarrel is said to have occurred last week. Mrs. Helen Hoffman had been granted the custody of her children following a decree of divorce from Mrs. Harriet Hoffman's son. The children had been temporarily left

mother,
During the trial today Miss Phyllis Hoffman became hysterical and swooned. She was removed from the court room into the mayor's office, where she was resuscitated. She was later taken

with the divorced husband's

Mrs. A. E. Epfiraim was held to nswer in the Superior Court late yesterday by Police Judge Raveld J. Tyrrell on a charge of grand larceny. She was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Rosa Ledvina of

San Francisco, Two women witnesses were sylcted. from the court room. The complain ing witness, Mrs. Ledvina, objected to a statement made by Mrs. Ephraim while she was on the wit-

ness stand. "That woman is uttering an unruth," Mrs. Ledvina cried. She was taken out of the courtroom.

Mrs. C. D. Campbell, when she took the witness stand, refused, to

talk. She finally started, but when the judge asked her to stop for a minute she kept right on. She also was ordered out. Mrs. Ledvina alleges she lost \$1700 In a real estate deal handled by Mrs. Ephralm.

Supremacy in lumber production held by the Southern pine belt, has passed the zenith and is moving faster yearly to the West.



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## French Have Stepped Into

grave consequences.

The Chronicle led the attack That France is playing the same part at Washington as Germany played at The Hague conference "is no figure of speech," it stated. "France has stepped into Germany"

The newspaper, a recognized against Lloyd Georgian publication, usually TO expressing government opinion, de-clares it is impossible for Britain to

The Times declares the French of the hard to fear the power of the france of a conterence cancer to be at the fear the power of the world must await another conference for a settlement of the entire

"BRANDISHING WEAPON." France, expressing disappointment at

marines against Britain.
"When we see that France is deiberately brandishing a weapon which is only used aggressively," it becomes a face to be british fleet with the position of british fleet with the position stated, "it becomes a farce to pretend

By WEBB MILLER.

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS. Dec. 29 .- France is dedemands despite the criticism that has been beaped upon her, it was stated semi-officially here today. The government does not believe is possible to reach any agree-

## THE ANNA HEAD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

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## French Diver Plan Menace: Balfour; Out of Proportion. Hughes Declares

Associated Press.)—Announcement by M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation, that France would insist For on a minimum of 90,000 tons of tinued.

Submarines was followed, at yesterday's session of the armament conference naval committee, by expressions of disappointment from want the 90,000 tons of submarines

"4. The signatory powers recognize the practical impossibility of using submarines as commerce detropes without violating the re-

TO DESTROY COMMERCE.

expressing government opinion, de-clares it is impossible for Britain to "unthinkable", that anything but "SINGUMAR CONTRIBUTION," issist France in her attempts to rise friendship should prevail between Coupled with the announcement clares it is impossible for Britain to "unthinkable", that anything but assist France in her attempts to rise friendship should prevail between Coupled with the announcement out of the financial quagnific if she Great Britain and France, history, that the French government profinsists on spending everything for recalled that they had been in conposed also an increase in auxiliary submarines.

Ifficially, the distant past." Britain tonnage, he said, "it must be ack-This isn't the bargaining point, always had possessed superfor naval nowledged that this constituted

Great Britain to strike a blow at pused, even as to the ten-year capi-her. No inferior military power has been able to invade or seriously imperil a superior mili-while it seemed to be a serious in-

The Pail Mall Cazette denounced able happened and close allies became, expressing disappointment at came enemies, it is perfectly clear the French "intention to utilize that in that case no British superimoney she owes Britain to build sub-

that the entente has any virtue left." the largest submarine feet. She
The Gazette urges that the entente could use that ficet if she chose for
either be "mended or ended" im-commerce destruction and it is diffiim- commerce destruction, and it is diffi-cult to believe that in time of stress mediately.

| cult to believe that in time of stress resolutions cover the Eventing Star charged that she would not so use it. If Britain for submarines are the stress resolutions cover the Eventing Star charged that she would not so use it. "France's submarines are being built were marmed against submarines, it for use against Britain." is evident that France, using that is evident that France, using that felonious weapon, could destroy her

verv existence. Balfour said M. Sarraut had

termined to stand by her submarine ment at Washington on this issue or the aircraft question.

The present state of friendly rela-tions between France and England "3. Belligerent submarines are not should convince the British people under any circumstances exempt

"For what purpose?" he con-

I find wholly inacceptable." French inarine tonnegs proportionately."

naval estimates were based on a conception "of the true needs and interests of France and her colonies," he said, and were not infine enced "by any comparison with enced "by any comparison with and agreed that if nothing else was what our neighbors are doing or by cohemically in sight on the limitation." anxiety to measure our naval forces scheme already in sight on the limi-against theirs." scheme already in sight on the limi-tation of capital ships did immensely relieve the burden of arma-

but the acid test," says the Chron- armament and inferior land forces somewhat singular contribution icle.

The Times declares the French Never in the history of France dimunition of armament." He arithmet will have a somewhat singular contribution icle. the labors of a conference called for seriously imperil a superior mili-tary power merely because she had more ships.

while it "seemed to be a serious terference with the proposal for a ten-year naval holiday" was only more ships. disappointment which the French program had created" in his mind. He declared it was perfectly ob-vious that the proposed 90,000 tons ceeding eight-inch caliber.

of submarines were intended to de-stroy commerce." "They could not be intended for British fleet with the position of any other purpose," he said, adding: Britain in the face of France with will again come up before a public

Hughes then called on Root for

ROOT SUBMARINE RULES. were read by Root as fol-

"1. The signatory powers desiring to make more effective the rules adopted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea in time r the aircraft question.

of war declare that among those Naval officials here expressed rules the following are to be deemed surprise and were grieved at the an established part of international statement of Arthur Balfour, leader law:

of the British arms delegation, regarding the menace of French submarines.

France does not intend to use these undersea boats and light naval craft offensively, it was stated.

The present state of friendly relations to the destroyed unless the crew and passengers have first

that France is not aggressive, and from the universal rules above "a common sense view of the situation" should be taken; the same capture a merchant vessel in consources said. ing law of nations requires it to desist from attack and from cap-ture and to permit the merchant

sel to proceed unmolested. The signatory powers invite the adherence of all other civilized powers to the foregoing statement of established law to the end that there may be a clear public understanding of the standards of conduct by

### GREATEST OIL **GUSHER FOILS** MUZZLE FIGHT

ORANGE Tex., Dec. 29 (By United Press).—Oil fields workers battled vainly today to throttle what was declared to be Texas greatest oil gusher. The Humble Company's "Cresson No. 3," brought in Monday, tore away the choker and other machinery at its head and threw a giant spout of oil that wrecked surrounding derricks as it fell.

## Compulsory Dancing In Schools Forbidden

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29 .- Folk lancing in any form, cannot be required as a part of public school physical exercise if the religious scruples of the parents are opposed to dancing, the state Supreme Court ruled in a decision made public here, which affirmed a decision of

he Appellate Court. The decision was in the case of C. C. Hardwick against the board of rustees of the Fruit Ridge schoo district. Sacramento county. oard expelled the Hardwick children because they were prohibited by their parents from participating n the dancing.

### Wilson Foundation **Boosters Named**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Announce-ment was made here today of the appointment of women chairmen for state committees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation which has been established to perpetuate the memry of Wilson ideals.
The appointments include:

Mrs. Annette Adams, San Francisco; Mrs. Alex. F. Thompson, Port-land, Ore.; Mrs. E. D. Christian, Spo-

## Two Women Jailed; Shoplifting Charged

Wantz and Violet Allison, living in a fashionable apartment house, are in jail charged with shoplifting on a wholesale scale. In their rooms, police state, were found trunks full of furs and apparel, valued at \$1000;

## Goes To Manage

Sacramento Union FRESNO, Dec. 28.—J. Ross Will-lame, business manager of the Re-publican, announced that he had acquired a half-interest in the facassume general management of that paper on the the first ow the year. He is severing his connection with

SCOTTISH CLANS TO DANCE. Clan Macdonald No. 78, Order of Scottish Clans, and Lady Glencoe lodge will hold a yama yama dance tomorrow night in St. George hall. A jazz orchestra will furnish music for he occasion.

## TEN HANGINGS IN FRANCE CHARGED BEFORE SENATORS

the service of any power adopting If substantiated it would bear out india, the despatch declared, these rules who shall violate any of the sworn testimony of George H. the rules adopted whether or not Taylor of Philadelphia, who told the such person is under orders of a committee he saw twelve men hang-governmental superior, shall be ed on two gallows at is-sar-Tille. deemed to have violated the laws of "I have asked the committee to deemed to have violated the laws of the asked the committee to war, and shall be liable to trial and summon Cadenhead," said Senator punishment, as if for an act of Watson, "His statement and that of piracy, and may be brought to trial Taylor should etterly upset the maintaining a policy of peace with before the civil or military authori- statement of the War Department passive resistance against the Britties of any such powers within the that only eleven American soldiers SAW TEN HANGED.

"I was a private in the 321st sup-

'warm sympathy both with the sub-ply company, stationed at Is-sur-stance of the resolutions and their Tille for about twelve months," form." Senator Schanzer also expressed "sympathy" for the pro was there I saw ten or twelve men possis, but deferred detailed con- hanged, whites and negroes. Enideration pending distribution of closed you will find three pictures of AIRCRAFT CARRIERS.

An amended proposal for the there was one thing that did not look to right to me and that was the hanglimit the size of aircraft carriers to ling of an American soldier in front 27,000 tons, was presented, coupled of hundreds of French people. And with the suggestion that their armathes all cheered when the American with the suggestion that their armathes harded as the harded as their armathes harded as their armathes harded as the harded they all cheered when the American was hanged, as it it were a comic act. If it was a military death, why did they not hang the man at sun-rise and not make a show of it?"
"If the mere fact that ten or twelve men were hanged at Is-sur-Tille is proved, the 'hanging without trial' part stands proved out of the mouth of the War Department, for it has a record of only two hangings at Issur-Tille," commented Watson.

BY FRASER EDWARDS, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Charges hat three soldiers were murdered non-commissioned army officers at Camp Merritt, N. J., during the war, were made in a telegram received today by Senator Tom Wat-

son, Georgia.

The telegram was signed by Bruce Bennear of Elk Galden, W.

## **VIOLENCE POLICY** AGAINST BRITAIN PLANNED BY INDIA

Watson Presents Evidence To Passive Resistance of Ghandi

tion. The decisions of the delegates may decide the future destiny of While one faction supported a pelicy of violence, another, consisting mainly of delegates from the united provinces, demands immediate dec-laration of Indian independence. leader, Chandi, has succeeded in

the assembly before the meeting is "Freedom will soon be ours," said Almal Khan, president of the assembly. "India has adopted Chandi's program. Indian enthusiasm is greater than ever before.

"We boycotted the Prince of Wales, not meaning any personal discourtesy, but to prevent his visit from being exploited by bureaucracy to gain new life. We entertain no hope of getting anything from the

of getting anything from the

ish, but his opponents may sweet

prince. AHMEDABAD, British India, Dec. 29.—(By The Associated Press).— The resolution adopted by the special committee of the Indian Nationalist Congress yesterday favoring continuation of Mahatma Ghandi's pelicy of non-violence includes a clause declaring Ghandi the sole executive authority of the move-ment with full powers over the congress and its organization. It pro-vides, however, that leaders arrested may not conclude peace with the government without previous sanc-

son's charges that soldiers were illegally executed during the war. "Saw three men murdered at Camp Merritt, N. J., by Sergeant Stanley, Sergeant Mahan and Ser-him from the station. geant Smith," declared Bennear in his telegram. "Another man beaten unconscious

by Sergeant Lampkin. Other wit-The Georgia senator said Bennesses were Fred Furlough, Carthe draft was commuted by Presi-was undoubtedly a war vet-thage. N. Y.; Millard Lamue, St. dent Harding, will depend largely on Bennear be summoned before the her of men were brutally treated at it was learned in official quarters to-

## Gandhi Is Miracle Worker, Belief of Ignorant in India

(By Associated Press)

L ONDON, Dec. 29.—The popular belief in India that Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the National ist leader, who is styled "Mahatma, possesses supernatural powers is growing, writes the Bombay correspondent of the Westminster Ga-

"Mahatma" means "wonder work er" and was the title given Gandhi months ago when there could be found in remote ludian villages people who believed that he could stop bullets, replace severed limbs and the like. Gaudhi then assured his followers that he could not work miracles and was therefore not "Ma-Within the past few weeks, how

ever, the ignorant villagers' belief in his power has revived through the appearance on the leaves of certain trees of a cotton like mate

They declared that Caudhi was making cotton grow this way so as to defeat the object of the government, which is buying up the entire

CHICAGO, Dec. 29, -- Engene V. Debs will make a national tour under the auspices of the Socialist party, t was announced here today at National Socialist headquarters

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 29 .- | Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, returned home last night after an ab-Federal prison for his anti-war speech in 1918. In a speech from the front porch of his home, he pledged again that he would not rest until others now serving prison terms Mrs. Debs did not go to the rail-

road station, preferring their rehome. A long line of merchants escorted WASHINGTON, Dec. 29: - The

granting of a pardon to Eugene V. Debs, whose sentence of obstructing

## EIGHT-CENT FARE COURT APPROVAL

Ordinance Providing Maximum Six-Cent Charge Held Void After Appeal.

DENVER, Dec. 29.—The court of appeals today confirmed the order of District Judge Lewis of Denver granting the Denver Tramway company an injunction against the city, and county of Denver and permitting the company to establish an \$cent maximum fare instead of a 6

cent fare.
The company is in the hands of receiver. The court held that a city franchise ordinance, which provides for a maximum 6-cent fare was not in the form of a contrac and if there were a contract it would be void because of tack of mutuality

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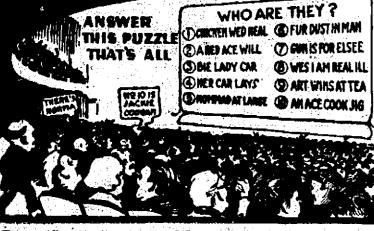
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(By the talked of the absolute necessity for which the public opinion of the sociated Press.)—Announcement France of possessing a fleet of world is to pass judgment on future y M. Sarraut, head of the French 98,000 tons of submarines. SUBS AND COMMERCE.

Germany's Shoes, Aspects of disappointment from the American Italian and Japanese delegations that no agreement was possible, and by a warning by Arthur J. Baffour that Great Britain must regard the French submarine profile.

By WILLIAM SWEFTS.

United Press Staff Correspondent:
LONDON, Dec. 28.—With simples that linked the name of France fles that linked the name of France papers here today bitterly denounced papers here today bitterly denounced papers here today bitterly denounced for the produce.

Scenar replied sharply "to alle
The french suggestion of 98,000 tons of submarines of the protection of the protecti

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with respect to the prohibition of Tille. The use of submarines in warfare. The the use of submarines in warfare. The latest statement is from Herfurther declare that any person in bert L. Cadenhead, Greenville, Miss.

jurisdiction of which he may be were hanged in France." For the British Balfour expressed

the resolution for study. Sarraut one of these hangings I witnessed, and Hanihara took the same view. "Whether or not these men wer American delegation, proposing

Under the original American rate ratio, Root said, the United States and Great Britain will be allowed 80,000 tons each in carriers, Japan 48,000 tons, France 28,000 and Italy

Lord Lee for the British delegation requested deferment of the airresolutions covering rules of warfare craft carrier item for examination of technical questions and/suggested instead, a resolution providing that no warship shall carry a gun on reater caliber than sixteen-inches which was accepted unanimously. In conclusion, Chairman Hughes said that the capital ship question

appeared to be one in which the committee was in complete accord except as to the replacement program, and the committee instructed its naval experts to prepare a re-placement chart for later considera-

## Canadians With U. S. Against Japan: Stead

TORONTO, Dec. 29.-Realization the British government that Can ada would have lined up with the United States in the event of a war between the United States and Japan was largely responsible for the scrapping of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. H. W. Stead, editor of the London Times, declared in an address here.
"If I read aright the feeling of
British Columbia," he said, "that
province would have been wholeheartedly for the American neighbor. The British Columbia feeling would have extended east as far as Mani-toba at least. I think the whole of

ne moment it haw the issue "Realization of the position of Canada and that of the government of Australia helped to make the British government understand that so shape its policy at Washington as to secure peace, and for that reason the Anglo-Japanese alliance had

Canada would have stood together



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Chicago, Ill. "I understand now why so many people praise Tanlac as I have tried it myself and it certainly is a won-derful medicine," said Mrs. Della Kunze, \$56 Lill Ave., Chicago, valued employee of the Boston Deportment

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Five Hundred Delegates Will Assemble At Oakland January 19-21.

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According to Reed one of the notables at the convention will be represented by Fifth Regulations.

According to Reed one of the notables at the convention will be represented by permit the use of any 22 caliber rifle weighing not over 10 pounds and prescribe the National Kifle Association at Toledo, president feet. No reference is made to dimensions required for the results of the National Association of Real

of the National Association of Real mensions required for 100 yards, as Estate Boards, and National Secretary asked for in one query. Prone tary Tom S. Ingersoll of Chicago.
Addresses will be delivered state Real Estate Commissioner Ed-win T. Keiser. Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific company; Friend W. Richardson, president of the California State Press Association, and Charles A. Whitemore, of the state highway

Prior to the local convention there brokers from other San Joaquin floor is now ready for occupancy, called upon the immigrately towns not yet organized. The com, a large one, is windowless, then to aid hint in section will be held on Decembut well lighted by electricity. Racks ber 30 at the Hotel Fresno.

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eye three feet, center 4½ feet, inner 6 feet square, outer 12 by 6 feet. The bull's eye counts five, center general nature except school or 1;-kal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Another lot—even better than those which recently caused a 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1 sensation on Upright's 4th Floor. 'Way underpriced Friday.'

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ALL OUR STOCK OF GOLD AND SILVER LACE 1/2 PRICE FRIDAY (1st Fir.)

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Just 146 in the lot-for women and misses-charming styles in sheer

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rumpled from showing. Some stupendous values. (Upright's, Annex.)

Dress cottons—wash goods—white goods—linings—mixed wool and cotton

dress goods-muslins-outing flannels, etc.-from a yard to as long as a

dress pattern—many lengths for children's clothes (Upright's Downstairs)

Curtainings of various kinds-filet and shadow nets, marquisette-

scrim-repp-Sunfast-cretonne, etc.-some long enough for window

drapes—others for door panels, pillows, etc. (Upright's Fourth Flr.)

All exactly 1/2 marked price, while they last Friday. All usable, desirable lengths,

SILKS, FTC. Yards of shimmering silks, satins and crepes—dress satin, fancy silk, Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, lining chiffon taffeta, etc.—from a yard to 6 yard remnants—for dresses, waists, skirts, millinery, trimming, etc. (Upright's, 1st Flr.)

the light areas on the fourth, fifth five Chinese suffering from disease, and sixth floors of the city hall and landed in San Francisco under bond the elimination of excess stairways. Dr. George E. Ebright, president of will be a regional conference of the the new record room on the fourth the state board of health, today floor is now ready for occupancy, called upon the immigration authori-The The room, a large one, is windowless, ties to aid him in securing the Ori-According to Dr. Ebright, the Chifor the storing of records were in-

CUNGHESS BALLOT

of supervisors, which recently sent communication of the same import to Governor William D. Stephens, the Up-Town Association has asked the Governor not to call a spécial election in this congressional district. The letter of the association follows:
"We understand that on account of the death of our Congressman, Arthur J. Elston, an election must be held if the State wishes to fill the

vacancy at Washington.
The Up-Town Association, which represents the largest number of property owners in the city of Oakland and also in the Sixth Congressional district, wishes to request that you do not cail a special election on account of the fact that the general elections will be held next fail. We believe on account of the short time that a Congressman would serve us at Washington, the

expense of an election to the property owners as well as to the candidates should be considered very carefully. "Will you not be guided in this matter by the economy as well as the wishes of the taxpayers of the district?

"Yours very truly,
"UP-TOWN ASSOCIATION,
"By Geo. E. Sheldon, SecretaryManager,"

SOLDIERS INJURED. TACOMA, Dec. 29.—Two Camp Lewis soldlers were seriously if not fatally injured today when the auto-mobile in which they and one other Following the state convention stalled during the last week and ness who have been released have man were riding turned over on the spread throughout the state and Camp Lewis highway. The two most tion to be held in San Francisco, other departments for years will now country, and will be hard to locate. Seriously injured are Corporal D. be moved up to the new record room, They are afflicted with clonorchiasis. E. Mays and Private S. S. Bates.

We give "J. N."

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# San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .-- A

crowd of about 6000 persons saw

Miss Doris White crowned queen

of the second Mardi Gras costume

ball at the Winter Gardon, Sutter

and Pierce streets, last night. The

ball was held under the auspices of

the Eillmore Merchants' and Im-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- A

ecommendation has been made that he broker's license of Albert J.

Crawford, Oakland broker, he suspended during 1922. The recommendation followed a hearing before the State Corporation Department Vertexia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—District Autorney Brady had decided on a Grand Jury investigation of charges of gross carelessness and neglect which have been made against election officers of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District.

The charges resulted from a recount of the vote in that precinct, for su-

May Lose License

Election Charges

Broker of Oakland

provement Association.

ment yesterday.

lury Will Probe

### HALE FORECASTS THOUSANDS SEE RETAIL RUIN IN GIRL CROWNED **CUT OF PRICES** FESTIVAL QUEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Marshal Hale, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, told the members of the Retail Dry Goods Association of San Fran-cisco at their monthly luncheon yesterday that the net merchandisc profit of 1920 was 1.8 per cent and that a flat price cut of 10 per cent on all merchandise on the shelves of retailers in the United States would mean the climination of every retail mer-

chant. Hale quoted from a nation-wide survey by the bureau of business research of Harvard University, a survey which covered 305 department stores with aggregate sales amounting to \$535,193,000. He said these figures showed a net profit of 1.8 per cent, which was arrived at before adding sundry net revenue and interest and rent-als carned and before deducting provisions for income and excess

profits tax.
With the various additions the retailers, according to Hale, were realizing a net profit of from 4 to 8 per cent on their sales of merchandise. He quoted detailed figures to show that a flat 10 per cent reduction in retail prices on all commodities would leave every retailer with a deficit at the end of the year.

S. F. WELCOMES TRADE MISSION FROM ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.— Returning to San Francisco after a three months' voyage on the Pa-cific Mail liner Empire State, Oriental trade excursionists were given one of the greatest welcomes in the history of the city this morning, when their ship nosed her way into the bay, completing a

rer way into the bay, completing a voyage of 19,000 miles.

The entire harbor was decorated in gala colors and as the liner passed the Presidio a salute was fired at the order of Major General William M. Wright, commanding the Ninth constants. Sirens, fog horns, bands and aerial bembs combined with the whistles of the harbor in greeting the

The Empire State drew into quarantine at 10 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the official reception como clock the official reception committee on a tug left the pier and circled the liner. The tug escorted the vessel to the dork, where the party was met by a party including city officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

AIR CIRCUS TO SWELL FUNDS FOR CLUBHOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29,ficer of the Ninth Corps area, and Major George H. Brett, in com-mand of Crissey Field, will have charge of the Presidio flying circus to be given for the benefit of the Air Service Men's Clubitouse fund, at Crissey field Sunday. Ten army aviators will participate in the

Food Price Probe Is Begun By Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Following the recent announcement of Attorney General Harry M. Daughrty that he would conduct a nation-vide food probe, the local office of he department of justice today legan an investigation into the coninued high prices of foodstuffs in an Francisco. Local work will first onsist of a survey of conditions exsting here, it was pointed out, and vill result in steps being taken to ring down the prices of commodi-

"This is the first big task to be undertaken by me," said Frederick L. Esola, who Tuesday took up his new duties as head of the San Francisco office of the department of juscisco office of the department of justice, "and we are going thoroughly into the matter. We are going into the activities of the middleman to find out if he is in a combine to hold up price. We are going to find out what the middleman pays for his commodities and what his profits are. We are going to find out what the farmer gets paid for his products and dust what is the cost to the ultiand just what is the cost to the ulti-

mate consumer."

Esola delegates Allen P. Harris, recently of Washington, to take charge of the government's food investigation in San Francisco. mate consumer.'

Window Leap Victim Funeral Is Arranged

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 29.—Functal arrangements are being made for Robert Gatto, aged 19, who died esterday at the Mission emergency ospital from a broken neck he received Tuesday evening when he jumped from a window in his residence at 339 Union street. Inability to procure work is said to have caused the youth to take his life.

Paroled Embezzler Sentenced To Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21,-Fol-wing the revoking of his parole, oward Dorland, who is said to be member of a rich family of San Diego, yesterday was sentenced by Superior Judge Roche to San Quentin. Dorland was first arrested two years ago on a charge of embershing jewels valued at \$3000.

Husband Loafer, Wife's Suit Says SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Mary E. Lynch of 253 Fifth avenue has filed suit for divorce from An-

drew Lynch, son of a well-to-do building contractor. She claimed that her husband did not work and that she was forced to pay the household expenses herself.

Ohio Man Asks Word

Davie, asks information as to the whereabouts of his sister, Mrs. Sadie Bagon Hollrock, wife of Ned Holl-

## Christian Science Lecture

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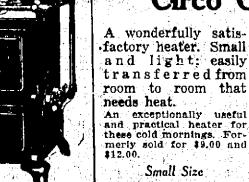
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Be here at 9 a. m. Friday if you want the best selection

Breakfast coals, KIMONOS Just a few—crepe, cotton 1 negligees, and killonos 1 style. (Upright's Annex). 72 Come early and you'll find other big values in the Annex

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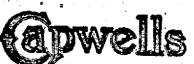
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Broken lines, some slightly mussed and faded from display. Colors, copenhagen, green, purple, rose and black.

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## Some Toys At Sweeping

Reductions

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\$10.03 to \$11.25.
BROWNIE TRICYCLES—For girls -regularly \$19. Month-end price-S14.25.

Downstairs Store, Capwells Clearance of

Corsets

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Half Price Lac-Mille Corsets Half Price Formerly \$16.50 each, for. \$8.25

Bien Jolie Corsets Half Price

Formerly \$13.50 for ..... 88.75 Lac-Mille Corsets Half Price

Formerly \$13.50 for ..... \$6.75 Bien Jolie Corsets Half Price

Formerly \$4.50 for ...... \$2.25 Lac-Mille Corsets Half Price 

-Second Floor, Coproble.

## Friday and Saturday Two Great Month-End Days in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sales

Month-end and year-end Sales that will be long remembered for the savings on qualitymerchandise that they bring. Only a faint idea of the savings can be conveyed in a single page. Come prepared to find hundreds of other bargains equally as good as those mentioned.

## See These Items!

## Coatings---Half Price

Here indeed is a wonderful opportunity. Rich bolivias, pom

### Dress Silks---Half Price Smart checks, plaids and poplins in various colors that formerly sold for \$2.50 yard. Sale price \$1.25 yard.

Women's Colored Silk Hosiery

## Broken sizes and colors. Some all silk, some with liste thread garter tops. All full fash-\$1.98 ioned. Former values to \$3.75 in the lot.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose In black and cordovan. Made with lisle foot and garter top. Some have slight imper-fections in weave.

## Children's Fancy Cotton Socks 29c pair

Imported socks in broken sizes. In pink, white and sky; some

## Women's Waterproof Reversible House Aprons—

These are large size, button-back aprons in combinations of cretonnes and checks. Sharply underpriced. -Notion Department, First Floor.

## Special Purchase of a Sample Line of

Women's Novelty Bead Necklaces Real values! If purchased in the regular way, they would be very much more. In this bargain grouping are novelty necklaces of jade, Capri blue, jet, ruby red, topaz, rose, crystal and green beads.

Group 1—Sale prices. 15c 25c 50c 75c Group 2—Sale prices . \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

A Special Sale of

## Beaded and Embroidered Flouncings One-Quarter Off

Beautiful beaded and embroidered silk net flouncings for afternoon, dinner and evening gowns in exquisite colorings, including antique, silver and gold; 36 inches wide. These are regularly \$3.95 to \$27.50 a yard, but enter the clearance at ONE-FOURTH OFF their marked prices.

—First Floor, Capicells.

## Ten Pieces of Handsome Coatings Offered At Half Price

Here indeed is a wonderful opportunity. Rich Bolivias, Pom Poms and Silvertones included.

## Fifteen Pieces of Fancy Dress Silks Half Price

Smart checks, plaids and poplins in various colors that formerly

## sold for \$2.50 yard. Sale price \$1.25 yard.

Baby Vehicles One-Fourth Off Mothers and expectant mothers will take advantage of this reduction

of just one-quarter.

Short lengths accumulated from the holidays and from the Clearance Sales in a great disposal, at HALF PRICE.

## Silks---Dress Goods and Linings Half Price

An unusual accumulation of desirable lengths in Silks, Woolens and linings. Included are fine short lengths of satins, crepes, taffetas, fancy silks, serges, tricotines, coatings, sateens, percalines and other materials

## Wash Goods---Half Price

Short lengths of ginghams, flannels, percales, voiles and other kinds

## Trimmings---Half Price

Short lengths of laces, embroideries, nets, georgettes and fancy trimmings at half price. Exceptional values in the lot.

## Ribbon Remnants---Half Price

## Ribbons of many kinds and colors in short lengths. Remnants of Drapery Fabrics---

Half Price Short lengths of Scrims, Cretonnes, Denims, Madras, Sunfast and other novelty drapery fabric-all marked at half of their regular prices. -First Floor, Capwells

## Come Early for These! A Group of Dresses

Go On Sale at-

A radical clearance of odd lots of silk, velour, tweed and wool dresses-about 50 garments in all. Your choice Friday for \$5.00.

## Women's Coats Two Special Month-End Sales Groups \$41.75 and \$59.75

The Savings Range on These from 25% to 50% Made of fine coating and fur trimmed. Very wonderful bargains.

### Women's Kayser Lisle Vests 48c Excellent quality lisle thread vests in pink only. Both shoulder and

## bodice top styles. Big values at this low sale price. Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits 89c

(Neckbonds Slightly Imperfect) Made by one of America's leading manufacturers. Really fine quality garments that are regularly \$1.50 a suit, but because they are slightly imperfect in the neckband from carcless ticketing we have reduced them to **89c.** Low neck, sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 4 to 6

### Broken Lines of Infants' Shirts 98c Clearing them away at a very special price. Sizes 1 and 2 only in cotton-

Women's Coats

Regularly \$18.50 to \$22.75

A golden opportunity to get wonderful coat values for little money. Many, many styles in belted and loose-line coats of mixtures, meltons, kerseys, etc., braid and fur trimmed. Included are some short polo coats for sports wear. Big bargains!

## Clearing Away

Women's Dresses

## Regularly \$18.50 to \$22.50

Highly attractive dresses, including many of the best styles of the season, in tricotine, serge and canton crepe trimmed with braiding. beading and embroidery. Many styles, Values extraordinary!

## Clearance of Women's Coats

Regularly \$24.75 and \$27.75

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Friday and Saturday Choose Any Blouse in Stock Now Priced Over \$14.95 for One -third Less Than Its Marked Price

Great Blouse News!

## A Smart Group of Winter Hats on sale at

Many new additions to this popular priced sales group. Silver or gold trimmings and 5 metallic combinations, velvet Hats and novelty effects. All wondrously underpriced.

Our Entire Stock of Winter Trimmed Hats Priced at \$5.00 and Over At 20% Off For Friday and Saturday

## Stunning Advance s Spring Hats

Specially purchased for the year-end sales. Newest styles in bagatelle, cire satin, baronet; also clever combinations of faille silk. Styles for street, alternoon and dress wear.

## Art Needlework Bargains

Odds and ends and broken lines marked at half price for quick clearance.

Odds and Ends of Baskets--- Off Included are sewing baskets, fruit baskets, sewing stands and jardinere stands—all at ½ off-marked prices.

## Broken Lines of Children's

Stamped Dresses One-Half Off
Children's dresses of white, tan and brown crash already made up
and stamped in pretty designs for embroidering are marked ½ price.
Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Formerly \$2 to \$3. SALE PRICES—

## Women's Stamped Garments One-half Price

An exceptional sales grouping of women's nightgowns, aprons, combinations, smocks, skirts, already made up and stamped for embroidering. Because they are broken lines, the price has been -Third Floor, Capwells.

## A Remarkable Sales Group of Neckwear 95c

Formerly \$1.25 to \$2.50 Exceptional values in women's pretty collars, vestees and sets of net, broadcloth, satin and organdy. Only a Clearance Sale -First Floor, Canwells. could bring such values.

## Broken Line of Handkerchiefs, 1/4 off

Clean-up of women's, men's and children's handkerchiefs. Odd lots, broken lines of initials and slightly soiled handkerchiefs, all underpriced.

-First Floor, Capwells.

## Month-End Day in the Downstairs Store

Odd Lots of Children's

## Gingham Dresses Half Price

Glearing away broken lines and odd lots of children's gingham dresses in 2 to 14-year sizes. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot. All at ½ off original prices.

## Broken Lines of Women's Colored Petticoats Half Price

Odd lots and broken lines marked at half their original prices for immediate clearance. Included are women's colored sateen, cotton talfets, heatherbloom and silk-taffetsflounce petticoats.

### Clearance of Women's Undermuslins

Wonderful values in these odd lots of women's muslin nightgowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and bloomers, many of which were for-merly priced to \$1.59 each.

### Women's Artificial Silk Sweaters Half Price

Women's artificial silk (commonly known as fiber silk) tie-on sweaters in navy, tan, etc., underpriced from \$3.95 to \$1.98.

Oddments of Women's Silk Blouses, Half Price Clearing away the remaining lot of

our women's \$3.95 Silk Blonses for

—Downstairs Store, Capacells.

## Clearing Away Oddments of Women's

Sweaters Broken lines and odd lots of women's wool slip-over sweaters, mercerized tuxedo aweaters (commonly known as fiber silk) and link-andlink wool sweaters.

## Women's Tea Aprons Half Price

Women's white tea aprons in styles either with or without bibs, and trimmed with Val. lace. Regularly 98c ench. Sale price 49¢. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

### Odd Lots of Women's Wash Dresses Half Price

Broken lines and odd lots of women's cotton crepe and gingham dresses marked at half their original

## Women's Scarfs and Scarf Sets, \$2.95

Regularly \$3.95 and \$4.50 Women's wool and angora scarfs and sets sacrificed in price. -Downstairs Store, Caproells.

## Laces, Embroideries Half Price

Most desirable temments in dainty laces and pretty embreideries. A hig -Downstairs Store, Capacille.

At this extremely low clearance price are warm, well-cut coats of bolivias, velours, meltons, etc. All are fully lined with trimmings of embroidery, braiding or fur. Rare

## Remnants <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price

A month-end and year-end clearing away of accumulated short lengths of desirable fabrics left from the season's heavy selling—all going at half price. Remarkable bargains—come!

### Wash Goods Remnants Half Price

Voiles, ginghams, percale, cotton suitings, cotton crepes, outing flan-nels and many other fabrics in a goodly assortment. Lengths of a half yard to several yards.

## Drapery Remnants Half Price

Included, in addition to the short lengths left from the scason's selling, are a splendid lot of drapery samples specially purchased to sell at half price. Materials are cretonnes, nets, marquisettes, acrims, Swisses, sunfasts, novelty draperies, etc.

### Silk Remnants Half Price

Messalines, satins, charmense, crepe de chines, taffetas, tub silks, poplins and others in many patterns and colors—all half price because of the limited lengths.

### Dress Goods Remnants Half Price

Serges, tricotines, coatings skirtings, shepherd's checks and all other short lengths of dress goods are cut to half price.

## Millinery Shop

Wonderful Values in Felts and Sailors

A thorough clearance of our felt hats and sailors of hatters' plushall grouped at this one low price regardless of former cost. Many originally sold for more than twice as much. A good choice of popular styles that may well be worn for sev-

## Odd Lots of Hat Shapes and Children's Hats for \$1

These year-end, month-end clearsuces bring tremendous values in women's untrimmed hat shapes and children's trimmed and tailored hats. Come for these!

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Comfort

Shoes At the Low Clearance Price

Exceedingly good values! Many women will buy two pairs or more because the price is so low. Made with broad toes in both plain and tipped styles, and with hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Most comfortable for house wear. Sizes 4 to 7. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

## Corsets ½ Off

Odd lots of Corsets that, more than likely, include just the model you want. Half price, so we can sell

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

Clearance of

ing good bargains, and the best

Boys' and Girls' 59c

savings in many months. Read this

Copyright Stories,

Regularly 75c and 85c each Included are the Boy Allies series; Tom Swift series; Meade series; Frank Merrill series; Campfire Girls series; The Girl Scouts series, and

Boys' and Girls' Books .....

Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 Splendid hooks such as The Boy Scouts series; Polly Pendleton; Corner House Cirls; Nancy and Nick series, and others,

A Group of Children's Slightly Soiled Books Greatly Reduced

Books for children of all ages, Big reductions placed on them because they were soiled by handling. Sleepy Time Tales

Regularly 60c. 49c Animal stories for boys and girls

Popular Fiction— Regularly \$1.00, 69c

A clearance of popular novels in-cluding a wide range of titles by such authors as Rex Beach, Zane Crey, Clara Louise Burnham, and

## Kodak Albums 3 off (Slightly damaged.) Clearing away all kodak albums whose covers have become slightly damaged or soiled from handling during the Christmas

Leather Desk Sets Half Price

Handsome sets in purple, black, rose and maroon cut to one half their regular prices for immediate

Book Ends 1 off Bronze, leather and silk book-ends -artistic and useful-are marked one-third off their regular prices.

-First Floor, Capwells.

## Clearance of

Stationery All Soiled Boxes of Stationery

<sup>1</sup>₃ off Remember, only the boxes are soiled, due to the handling during the Christmas rush. The contents are in most every case, perfect.

Wonderful values!

Pound Paper, 39c very special..... Regulation size, good quality white

note paper—a pound to a box-marked at big savings. Sale of Tablets 8c Plain or ruled ink paper. A big

price-3 PACKAGES for 256.

ENVELOPES TO MATCH-Sale

-First Floor, Capwells

## Broken Lines of Hand Bags and Leather Novelties

Come, see what a very little money will buy in

One-Half Off

Women's Fitted Overnight Bags 1 Off

A number of handsome fitted bags that Santa Claus had left will be thus greatly reduced for this great event.

-First Floor, Capwells

Odd Pieces of Luggage 4 Off

of our luggage stock with only one or two of a kind. These odd pieces we are going to clear out at one-quarter off. There are Traveling Bags Boston Bags

The holiday season has left much

Many sizes, styles and grades are represented in this event. (Downstairs, North End, Capuselle

Suit Cases

A Sensational Dress Event at Kahn's

College

Dresses

Utility

Dresses

Sizes Arranged on Separate Racks



Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock Friday

Extra Salespeople---Extra Wrappers

# Phenomenal DRESS SALE

Over 600
Dresses
In Assortments
That Will Make
Selection
Easy for You

The Entire
Stock of a
San Francisco
Wholesale
House Involved

Decided Savings Are in Store for You-Be Sure to Come Early for Best Selections—Many Are Sample Models

—Women who know style and quality, who appreciate an opportunity to economize on their apparel, who know our policy of price-fairness, will be here Friday by the hundreds.

Fine Quality Materials

Excellent quality Poiret Twills and Tricotines developed in smart new dresses of vogue and value. Other materials, too, in good assortments. Pleasing new colors and trimming effects.

We Wish We Had Space to Tell You All the Nice Things That We Know About These Dresses

—We wish we could just take you PERSONALLY through the rows of racks and show you each Dress. If we could only pin samples of some of the materials to this advertisement—you'd become even more enthusiastic than we are.\*

—Street Dresses

—Business Dresses

Party Frocks

\$ 14 at Kahn's

-Sports

\$14
at Kahn's

Models and Sizes for Women

Come Early
Those Who Come Earliest

Will Have Advantage
of Best Selections

Models and Sizes
for Misses

The Materials

Poiret Twills--Fine Tricotines
Canton Crepes--Crepes de Chine
Charmeuse Satins--Silk-and-Wool
Taffeta Dinner Dresses



----Your Eyes

Examined Free

**PLUS** 

GOOD GLASSES

Correctly Fitted

Reasonable Prices

A. LIVINGSTON

**OPTICIAN** 

Stewart Tells Lions Club and Guests of Moving Picture

Stewart studios at Park boulevard and East Twenty-eighth street. Tho luncheon was served in the studios where special decorations transformed the huge room into a riot

The speaker of the day was Charles Stewart, president of the motion picture company which bears his name. In the course of his talk he declared that Oakland surpasses by far anything to be found in Los Angeles in the way of background and scenery for the making of mo-

tion pictures
REAL SETTINGS FOR FILMS.

Tie said in part.
"Your homes here in Oakland are equal to any in the state. You have here mountains and canyons, a huge bay, lakes and in fact everything desirable in the making of moving sirable in the making of moving pictures. The east, through the production of motion pictures in Oak-

land is soon to realize that Los Angelos is not California."

It was ladjes' day at the regular luncheon of the Lions Club, which was supplanted by the luncheon at the studios. Many of the members took their wives, while others who were not accompanied by ladies were fined. Instead of the regular business introductions, the premiers ness introductions the members were asked to introduce their ladic-ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN.

The program of entertainment was furnished by The TRIBUNE'S juvenile entertainers. Those who took part were: Doris and Selma Hubbard in "Struck Miss Lizz" and "Pullman Porter"; Dorothy Mathews in song, "Rose, of Washington Square"; Dorothy Burk in song "Mamma", Bernice Claire Jahnigen sang "Tuck Me to Sleep," Alberta Blair sang "Who Will Be Next?" during which she singled out individuals in the audience who at once became the center of interest Others on the program who danced and sang were Dudley Manlove, Vivian Krough, Crystal Krough and Florence Krough

Following the program moving pictures were taken of the Lions and their guests as they filed through the door of the studio Moving pictures of the function were also taken, and will be shown at the local theaters.

### Tribune Thanked For Christmas Fete Aid

Editor, TRIBUNE. The valued co-operation of The TRIBUNE con-Christmas party to the success of our Christmas party to the youngsters of Alameda. Please accept the sincere thanks of the members of the Alameda for descriptions.

meda fire department

It is our great pleasure each year
to distribute Christmas cheer to the
little ones of the city, particularly to
the poor children who would not otherwise have cause for rejoicing Through the medium of your valu-

able paper we have been greatly assisted in our endeavors
Please accept our best wishes for prosperous New Year.
Sincerely.
CHRISTMAS TREE COMMITTEE OF THE ALAMEDA FIRE DE-

PARTMENT. CAPT. GUSS WAGNER. CAPT. WARREN C. KENNADY.

### 771 Given Cheer By Kiwanis Club

Members of the Kiwanis club took Christmas cheer to 771 persons, ac-cording to the report of the has-ket committee rendered at the club's luncheon in Hotel Oakland yester-day. Despite the holiday season the attendance was invisually large. A attendance was unusually laige. A musical program consisting of songs by the Moore brothers quartet and by Mrs. Harold Roderick, soprano, was given. Mrs. Jack Lloyd was the accompaniet. The new committees have announced plans for an active year with some spirited entertain-ment features for the near future.

AGED N. Y. RECTOR DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Right Rov Henry R. Brann, for 31 years rector of St. Agnos church here, died yesterday at the age of 33.



Banish Headaches Colds.LaGrippe

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

# BERLIN MAY BAR

BERLIN, Dec 29,-The German covernment has been asked to forbid the annual pre-Lent carnivals, frolickers. which for four days are held in virtually every south German and no time for frivolity in Germany and that it would waste money which will be sorely needed.

## for the restaurants in advance and all stotes are closed for the four "It is impossible to keep aloof from the merriment of these car-nivals," said a resident of Cologne, where the merriest of the merry carnivals once was held. "The peo-ple dress up fantastically and cele-

brate with utter disregard for strangers. A gloomy countenance is the cue for a bombardment of confetti, of ribboned paper, until its owner laughs and joins the The complainants declare this is

and that it would waste money which will be sorely needed.

A number of municipalities forbade the carnivals on their own account last year, but preparations for scores of celebration this year prompted the appeal direct to the central government.

If would waste money was the uptown state of the properties of the carnivals on their own account last year and escaped. The amount stolen is not known, government officials said today, and it will be several diplomatic and social Washington is central government.

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Complaint is made that the carnival season is "too frivolous and 
impoverishes the puolation, which 
cannot refrain from participating."

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host to the Oakland den of Lions at 
a luncheon given yesterday at the 
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cost \$68,000,000 and has been three death had occurred about two day-

PITTSBURG. Pa Dec. 25.— WASHINGTON Dec. 29—ReOfficers combed this city and surrounding towns tocay in search of the New Year's Day reception at the bandits who stole a United
States mail truck at the uptown station last night, drove it to an alley
and grabbed a registered mail sack

House. It woll

Former cabinet membels, ambassaders and ministers will follow,
leading the army, navy and marine
corps staffs Next in line will be
tine heads of all federal commissions, followed by patriotic societies
and then the general public

ELECTRIC SYSTEM STADERS.

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The Out Drug Co 13th and Broadway

## Gloves and Trimmings

Imported Lambskin Gloves \$1.35 pair

-Good quality gloves in white, brown, black and tan. Full pique and overseam sewn. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

NECKWEAR SAMPLES-Lace and VAL LACES, EDGES and INSERorgandy, tuxedo and circular

TIONS, short lengths and odd bolts, yard ......5c



## Stationery and Frames

-Photo Frames, odds and ends, three prices...... 69c, \$1.19, \$1.69

## "Big" Friday This Year's Last Values Await

Corsets \$1.95

-Lace front style with elastic top; medium long skirt and elastic section at back. Pink. Sizes 22 to 27.

## Bandeaux 89c

-Of pink brocade poplin in back fastening style. Sizes 32

handling.

AT THE BIG STORE

## Women's Muslin

Gowns 69c -Serviceable gowns of muslin or batiste in pleasing style. Some slightly soiled from

Envelope Chemise 69c

-Odds and ends of good quality muslin envelope chemise in neatly trimmed models. Excellent value at this special price, 69c.

Dainty Camisoles 69c —A special lot of pretty camisoles that have been slightly mussed from handling. All sizes.

Boudoir Caps and Novelties

Half Price -Dainty boudoir caps and lingerie ribbon novelties. A special assortment to be sold at half

Women's Jumper Aprons 89c

—A large assortment of new Jumper style aprons in novelty check patterns, trimmed with ric rac braid.

Novelty Aprons 95c --- Attractive novelty aprons in the tie-back style that covers the dress. Ric rac trimmed.

PACKAGE GOODS, both Pacific Embroid-

for this season by the Red Cross Shoe people.

Also 185 Pairs of Red

Cross Boots "seconds"

Sale Price \$4.85

damaged that only those well versed in foot-

-Specially selected hoots that are so slightly

and contracted in the making.

cluding lingerie, children's dresses,

ery Company and Royal Society goods, in-

brown or gray trimmed with gold braid and

appliqued motifs; tassels at each corner. . \$2

for crochet ......\$1.48

Pumps and Oxfords Just Arrived

-These are in the season's newest styles; in fact they are

"seconds" of the new novelties that have just been completed

-Various smart leathers and fabrics. Attractive, new foot-

wear at great savings because of some slight scratch er soiled

wear can detect the difference. Comfort

In the Art Needlework Section

By Yesterday's Express! Another Shipment of

Red Cross Shoes "Seconds" \$3.85

The famous Fruit-of-the-loom brand, full bleached muslin, in the 36-inch

## Fruit-of-the-loom Muslin 19c, yd.

width. Extremely good value at 19c vard. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

LACE TRIMMED SCARFS stamped for

TAPESTRY PILLOWS stuffed with pure

embroidery ......25c

STAMPED ARTICLES, including pillow.

sertion and edge ......69c

BUREAU, SCARFS, filet trimmed with in-

tops, centers, scarfs, novelties and chil-

## Bedding, Domestics and Yardage Goods

Bathrobe Blankets \$3.95

An odd lot of attractive bathrobe blankets that have been slightly damaged from display purposes. Only 20 in the lot at \$3.95 each.

Plaid Blankets \$2.45 pair -Extra quality, fleecy and warm cotton plaid blankets. The good wearing kind at an ex-

tremely low pricing.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.75 -Fine quality, large size honeycomb bed spreads in neat patterns. Excellent value at \$2.75.

## Hemmed Napkins \$1 Doz.

-These are "seconds" of fine quality table napkins. Suitable for everyday use. Exceptional value at \$1.00 dozen.

Tennis Flannel **15c** yard -Extra good quality, heavy, fleecy tennis flannel in neat stripe effects for night gowns, pajamas and other purposes.

Curtain Scrim 121/2c yard -Fancy openwork border, curtain scrim, in white only. Width 36 inches. For attractive, yet inexpensive curtains.

Hemmed Huck Towels 12½c -Good quality, absorbent, hemmed huck towels suitable for every day use. "Seconds." "Big Friday" at 12½c each.

Tussah Pongee **48c** yard -Extra fine quality Tussah Pongee material in new and wanted shades for dresses, waists and other wearables. Width 36 inches.

## Men's Wear

HEAVY WOOL-MIXED UNDER-WEAR, shirts and drawers,

garment .....\$1.89 UNION SUITS in medium and heavy gray or ecru cotton , ......\$1.69 MEN'S SHIRTS of woven and corded madras .....\$1.98

MEN'S SHIRTS of woven madras in neat stripe paterns ......\$2.65 SILK SHIRTS in plain or satin stripe effects .....\$3.65

MEN'S HALF HOSE in black, gray or MEN'S TIES, in pleasing new MEN'S TIES, in smart colorings....65c

FLANNEL SHIRTS in heather mixtures of tan and green ..... \$2.95 SWEATER COATS in light or dark gray with roll collar ......\$3.95

Boys' Sweater Coats In gray with roll collar and two pockets ......\$2.45

## Umbrellas \$1

## Infants' and Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S PINAFORE APRONS of serviceable

ERS, in pink or white..... 29c CHILDREN'S ROMPERS in ging-seven pieces ......\$2.69 CHILDREN'S RED LEGGINS.

the pair......35c INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS, material ......39c

## 'Kerchiefs and Notions

MEN'S FINE IRISH LAWN HANDKER-CHIEFS, not all

brown, length 63 inches,

sorted colors; 12 on a

## Silks and Dress Goods Underpriced

Printed Georgette Crepe \$1.19 yd. -Attractive printed georgette crepe in stylish colorings and designs. Width 40 inches.

Black Silk Taffeta \$1.95 yard -Rich all-silk black taffeta of heavy quality in the 36-inch width. 40-inch Charmeuse \$1.95 yard

-Special quality of charmeuse in navy blue and brown. Silver Tip Suitings \$2.48 yard

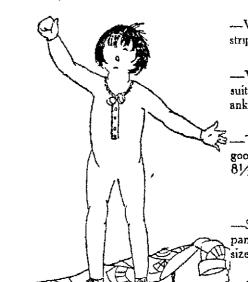
-Extra quality material in seasonable shades. Width 54 inches. Wool Charmeuse \$2.45 yard

-New wool charmeuse suitings of lustre finish, in popular new shades. All wool and 46 inches

## Hosiery and Underwear Values

Children's Cotton Union Suits \$1.15

-Soft finished, bleached cotton union suits in winter weight for children. Extremely good value at \$1.15 suit.



Children's Fancy Sox **25c** pair -White mercerized lisle sox with neat, colored stripe tops. Sizes 5 to 81/2.

Women's Union Suits \$1 -Women's winter weight, bleached cotton union suits in the high neck style with long sleeves, and ankle length.

Women's Silk Hose 79c pair -These are "seconds" of a well-known make of good quality silk hosiery. Black and colors, in sizes 81/2 to 10. "Big" Friday only at 79c pair.

Women's Fleeced Underwear 89c garment

-Soft finished, full bleached cotton vests and pants in winter weight with light fleeced back. All

Black Ribbed Top Hose **25c** pair -Extra good wearing quality hose with deep ribbed top and reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 81/2 to

"Big Friday Values in the

## Household Section, 3rd Floor



"Glas-bak" Ovenware

--- Clas-bak ovenware is absolutely guaranteed against breakage in the oven. Utility dishes (Glas-bak) ...... 69c

White Enameled Bread Boxes Specially Priced for "Big" Friday 

15-inch size..... \$1.19



Guaranteed Blue Enamel Electric Irons \$3.95

-Regular 6-pound irons (110 volts) with cord. Excellent value at this special price-\$3.95.



.....\$1,39

and dress models at -Iust 100 of these women's 7-ribbed umbrellas with cord trimmed handle.

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WOMAN DILS AT 101

GALENA III Dec \_9—Wis

Christina Schubert aged 101 is let and incidenhau with a touch of dead. Until shortly before her death leg rose buds suggestive of the Yuleshe had done her own housework tide season

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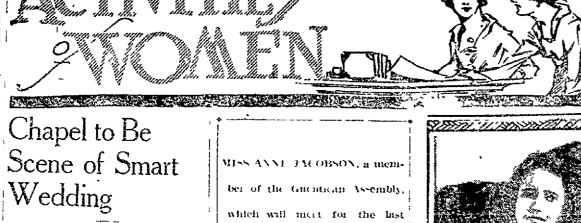


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the weddings of the bride's family

Wedding



It comes by the box





of the bridegroom-elect All will or two wear white taffeta and carry bastors of holly and blossoms. Irving Mortow will be best man for Whitman Whitman is a son of Mr and Mrs. RECEIVED

Russell Whitman and has received his degree from the University of California. He is a Sigma Xi nonor of Wr and Mrs. Charles Rider of And Mrs. Ch

California He is a Sigma Xi nonor society member

Upon their return from the wedding trip the home of the couple will be in Berkeley

Will be in Berkeley

Invitations for the mairrage of Miss Dorothy Spence and Milton Broon have been received for January Sinday afternoon from 4 to 6 o clock Miss Rider and her parents will be it home to their friends at the following day the bride-left will leave for Marysville to elect will leave for Marysville to spend New Year's week with her

lance's fam ' The last dance of the season will be held by the Guentican Assembly Year's eve and will be a cos-Fourth Avenue Heights One of the active members of the club, which numbers some forty couples is Miss Anne Jacobson There will be the usual gala time until the midnight hour with serpentine and favors and dancing until 1 o clock

A spring series is being planned by the executives of the club of which Douglas Jackson is president

Ralph Waldo Time is en route from New York to deliver an address

tomorrow afternoon before the Uni-

tel St Francis
Trine is probably the most widely read of hving American writers, some of his books having been translated in to every modern language His theme on Finday afternoon will be The Conquering Spirit of a New World Diplomacy "

A surprise to soronty sisters of Miss Margaret Doverous members of the Gamma Pai Beta chapter of Reckeley, is the announcement of Miss Boveroux's marriage to David Sanders in November The coremony took place in New York city, where the bride-elect had gone for a visit. Her wedding was anticipated in the apring by filends here. The bride is the daughter of Mis George I. Boveroux, who has just returned from the east. Mrs Sanders is a University of California graduate and one of the most popular girls on

Sanders is a Yale University grad-uate and established in business in New York

REDLANDS GIRL GITS \$10,000
NEW YORK Dix 29—Miss
Mary R Cole, Redlands, Cal, inherited \$10,000 from the estate of
her sister, Miss Helen T Cole it
was learned when the will was filed
for probate here

gowned in blue taffeta and Miss unity 12 the ceremony to tike place the Corps among the members which will pick up all donations. New materials and silver lace at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr and Mrs W. A. Spence of Los Angeles. Miss Spince is a graduate of the University of Cultornia and Miss Hilda Van Sicklen will be in white taffeta. Each will carry a shower bouquet of holls and green. All will wear holly areaths in their confures.

There will be a trio of flower madens Margaret and Barbina I inforth in I little Sally Whitman niece of the bridegroom-elect. All will wear white taffeta and earry beel ore of holls and blossoms. Irving Moi-policy and blossoms. The policy and blossoms. Irving Moi-policy and blosso tor corps among the members which

o t the year Ockland Club has sent out an in-teresting calendar for January beginning with a considertion of build-ing plans on Wednesday and concluding on Saturday evening Janu-ary 28 with a dance in Ubell club-

> Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wo der for quick results. Easily and cheaply made

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing in fluence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 21 hours or less Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

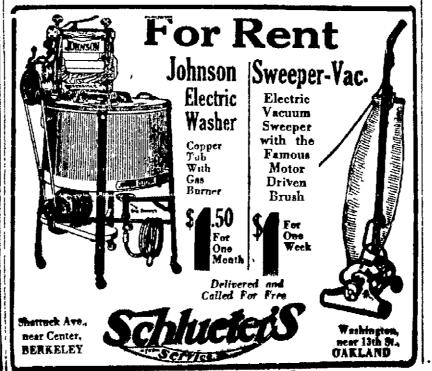
To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex"

upon the membranes

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Aids Poor Complexions



Women Voters Plan Study Of Publicity

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inspliation to a new section which is, =

Apters A definite program of

study for the five months which re-main of the club season has been idopted including not only the gath-

competing ind preparing of news in acceptable form, but a study of the machinery which receives and seatters such information. Half hour lectures by men and women prom-

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ting life will vary the fortinghtly meetin's will what may answer to experience. The whole idea of the publicity section as conceived by

Misel Hall Rowell its founder and actional charman of sections in Oak

timb tenter is to other to local fem-ining teders the opportunity or ac-quiring a working knowledge of methods which will assist in in ef-

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Licking permanent headquarters Orkland (enter in innouncing the

new section has found it necessary to charge in exceedingly small tee

to cover the actual expense of housing and maling Leidership will be complimenting. The second and reurif Mondays of each month at 2

n in have been ignered ipon as the

tion 107 Hotel Orlland being en-acted for the sessors Registration to the class will not be limited to members of Orkland Center. Mrs.

Kowell is sending personal invita-tion to presidents of as many local

clubs as she can reach inviting them to co-operate in the unique move-

ment which finds no parallel in

north in California. Any woman in-terested in the work may curoll. Ap-plications should be made to. Mrs. Rowell Piedmont 8007. W. Miss. Edna P. Kingrd will be the leader

Lakeview Club has announced that

it will retuse nothing. Its appeal for clothling furniture and food culmi-

nates in the final plea for everything that humans can make use of The philinthropic section Mrs C D Collins curator has assembled a mo-

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## January 25, which will be given at January 10 with Judge George Samthe Key Route Inn. Description of Tuesday, the 24th, the California Twentieth Century Club will open the year on Tuesday with a recep-tion to the new members, a program by the choral, mandolin and guitar sections and a business meeting.

\$ \$ \$

conclude the month. MAYOR APPOINTS WIFE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec 29-A parliamentary law drill and Mis Sarah Shank a Democrat, NASHVILLE, Tenn, Dec. 29.-business meeting will engage the at-wife of Samuel Lewis Shank, Re- C. R Morrow, secretary and treat-

NEGRO PROPOSED AS ENVOY, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Dr. C. Tuesday, the 24th, the California M. Moates, a negro physician of quartet presenting the program, will Leavenworth, Kas, was recom-conclude the month. telday for appointment as minister

NASHVILLE PUBLISHER DIES Publicity particularly as it 1etention of Ebell members on Tuesday publican mayor-elect. has been apourer of the Tennessee Publishing
for to the written word, is lending be considered at the luncheon on park commissioners by her husband. Tennesseean, died yesterday.

## **CLOSING-OUT SALE**

COMPLETE LINE OF ORIENTAL ART AND DRY GOODS 3 Days More

465 13th Street. Between Broadway and Washington

We have been here eight years, ever since Kahn's moved to their own building, but are forced to vacate now because our lease has expired No store to be had in downtown section, so we must positively sell everything. Our entine stock sacrificed Some things at your own prices

> A few of our bargain prices are mentioned below:

SILK VESTS, regular price \$2 25, now SILK JACKETS, regular price \$2.25 

SILK ROBES, long, regular price \$15.00, now.

SILK SANDALS and SLIP-PERS, regular \$1.25, now

design on blue ground; regular \$9.50 .. . . . . MAYONNAISE SET, same

regular \$1.75 ....

11 inches in diameter;

Satsuma, Bronze, Kutani figures, toys, etc., at half price

SILK ROBES, long, embroidered, regular \$17.50, now. \$10.95 SILK KIMONOS, regular \$15.00, now . . . . . SILK CREPE KIMONOS, regular \$27.50, now.....

65c

## CHINA WARE

SIX PERSON TEA SET, white stork TOKONABE FERN DISH, bronze finish,

TOKONABE VASE, bronze finish, 11 inches high; regular \$2.50, now ... .... FRUIT BASKETS, regular \$1.75 and \$1.50..... BAMBOO SERVING TRAY, 30 inches ın diameter; regular \$2.50 ......

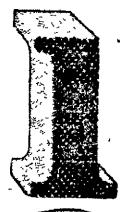
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## Are You Looking For A Furnished Room?

It is as easy as "one, two, three" to find what you are hunting for when you let the Want Ads point your way. This is the easiest way to find the room you want.



First make up your mind as to what location you prefer. You will probably want a room near your work or close to cars or trains.



Turn to the Classified Section and look for the heading "Furnished Rooms," which appears at the bottom of this advertisement. It is specially designed to make it easy to find.



Run your eye down the column, picking out those rooms with the required location. This will be easy, because the rooms on the same street are grouped together for your convenience.

You will find a large list of desirable rooms in the Classified Columns of yesterday (Wednesday) and today under

FURNISHED ROOMS

Specials for Friday, December 30th

Womens' Mended GLOVES Seconds—cape, pique or overseam style-pair ..... FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finished; plain or fancy style; white or colors.

Women's Neckwear Of white lawn; plain tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Each...... WOMEN'S LACE TUXEDO or dainty OR-

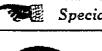
GANDY COLLARS: 50c value.

Overblouses or Tuck-Ins Of georgette, rrepe de chine or tricolette; tailored or fancy models in pretty desirable shades; a pleasing assortment, each ......

BLOUSES: Of voile; tuxedo or tailored models, | REGULATION or CO-ED MIDDIES: Of heavy finished with Val. or eyelet \$1.00 will; plain or braid-trimmed collars. Each (Second Floor)



We CAN & DO Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland



Specials for Friday, December 30th



CLEARANCE SALE OF

For women or children; women's sizes 3 to 6; children's sizes 8½ to 13½-Month-End Friday, pr.

Here they are, folks, A COLLECTION OF BARGAINS FOR THE LAST MONTH-END FRIDAY of this year, THAT WE ARE PROUD OF. We are having a great housecleaning in the Clearance Sale now going on here, and Month-End Friday, the BARGAIN and REMNANT DAY of the month, affords us an unusual opportunity to clean up and close out all little lots, ODD LOTS, ODDS and ENDS, REMNANTS, etc., in addition to holiday goods suitable for New Year's Gifts. Come in and revel in the attractive, money-saving bargains for Month-End Friday.-WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

(No goods reserved-no phone or mail orders on advertised lines-no deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities,

## Remnants

Main Floor.

An unusual assortment in various colors and widths—our regular 50c or 60c values—

Big Clearance of

Infants' and Kiddies' Wear

A Special Table of Bargains at 39c each

ODDS AND ENDS

Included are DRESSES, WRAPPERS, GOWNS, PINNING BLANKETS, IN

FANTS' BATH ROBES or BOOTEES. Values from 49c to 79c. Each

BIG REDUCTION of CIRLS FLAN | CLEARANCE OF INFANTS HAND

## SALE OF WARM GARMENTS for MEN

Initialed or plain; good quality cambrie; limit 24. Each ......

MEN'S FLANNELETTE NICHT SHIRTS: Assorted patterns; just 130 in the lot, to close out, MEN'S SHIRTS: Small for of broken sizes to close out, MEN'S "MERINO" HOSE: Ucavy weight; dark gray cotton;

Men's Sweaters Our entire stock at | 25e value. Pair .....

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Men's Union Suits 🚹 🕻 C Cotton ribbed; medium weight; short sleeves; ankle length. Suit MEN'S "DURHAM" WORK

> black or cordovan; MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UN-DERWEAR: Shirts or draw-ERS; ecru; medium

HOSE: Heavy weight cotton;

weight. Garment.....

## Month-End Friday Sale UNDERWEAR

For Women and Children

Women's Knit **Bloomers** 

Cotton jersey; flesh pink or white; all sizes. Pair .....

WOMEN'S COWNS: Of crepe or | CAMISOLES or CAPS. Of wash soft finished muslin; some are hand-embroidered in WOMEN'S VOILE BLOOMERS: Flesh pink with pink stripe, finrished with ruffle. 77c

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GAR-

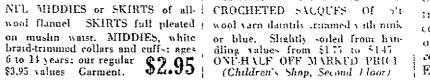
Children's Gowns or Sleepers

Of heavy quality flannelette. white or striped Garment .....

JERSEY SILK VESTS or BLOOMERS: Of good quality, well reinforced.

Garment ..... BANDOS: Of extra heavy quali-MENTS: Silver gray; sizes 2 to 10 years, made with long sizetes and feet. "EZ" brand, \$1.00 from 32 to 44, but not in all styles; each

or low bust; medium skirt; broken lines and sizes; \$1.50 and \$2.50 values. Pair .....



GIRLS' COATS: OF LOT timmed with pressed plush coller and cuffs, aned throughout: ages 6 to 10 years; our cegular \$6.95 value. \$4.95

## XMAS HOSIERY at After-Xmas Prices

Children's

regular 25c value. Pair

**Cotton Hose** 

Black; wide ribbed; medium weight; all sizes, 6 to 91/2; our regular 25c hose. Special pair

socks; white with fancy striped cuff tops; all sizes, 6½ to 8½; regular 50c or 65c values. Special pair... 25c WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE: all sizes, 61/2 to 81/2; regular

Mercerized lisle; black or cordovan; all \$1.00 values. Special, pair.... 39c
WOMEN'S PURE STATE ioned with liste sole, heel and toe; seamless lisle garter top; black or cordovan; seconds (Main Floor) \$1.69 of our \$2.45 value.

Women's Fine Lisle Hose

Black or cordovan; reinforced sole, heel and too and elastic garter top; all perfect goods; regular 35c quality. Special

### HAND PAINTED CUPS and SAUCERS: Cup

with stones.

"HASU NO HANA" FACE

POWDER and jar of CREAM.

Each 50e value. Both 49c

Of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; topless 🗘

## Clearance of Jewelry-Toilet Goods BAR PINS: Silver finish, set

Of genuine calf ? skin, made with three compartments and small mirror; \$4 value. Each .....

DER: Popular shades. 79c "KOLYNOS" TOOTH PASTE: 3 tubes..... 50c MOULDED FOUNTAIN SYRINGE: 2-quart size Special. each ............

RUBBER GLOVES: 34c

## ANTS! Domestic

Laces--Embroideries--Trimmings LACES AND EMBROID- | Remnants of CORSET COVER EM-

ERIES; 5c value, yard, 3c 10c and 15c values, 

GOLD BRAIDS or MILITARY | IMITATION OPOSSUM FUR: Sold

BRAIDS: Short lengths.

CREPE; \$1.48 value. Yard.

from displays. LAWN FLOUNCINGS: 40-inch; \$1.25 value; 11/2 to 6-yard lengths. Yard ......

15c value. Each ..... WOMEN'S' LINEN HANDKER-

special at 49c yard. Friday, yard ..... RUFFLED NET FLOUNCINGS: Full skirt widths for children's party dresses; \$2.25 or \$1.98 values. Yard ...... Clean-up day in LACES and EMBROIDERIES: All short lengths; some mussed

BROIDERY, DEMI FLOUNCINGS, CAMISOLE LACES, LACE BAND-

Handkerchiefs---some mussed from handling CHIEFS: Good quality; 35c | \$1.25 or \$1.50 values. Box ..... \$1.50 boxed HANDKERCHIEFS: Our \$

(Main Floor)

Wash goods, white goods, flannels, sheetings, muslins, towelings—thousands of pieces left from the month's selling—

price

# Drapery

Cretonnes, Marquisette, Terry Cloth, Scrims—all drapery fabrics



# Silks --- Velvets --- Corduroys

Woolens --- Linings

All Greatly Reduced---Prices for the Piece (NOT by the yard)

ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT | ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT 75c to \$1.25, now-ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT \$1.50 to \$2.00, now-ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT \$2,25 to \$3.00, now--

ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT \$3.25 to \$4.00, now-(Doylight Department-Main Floor)

\$4.25 to \$5.00. now--ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT \$5.25 to \$7.00, now ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT

ALL REMNANTS MARKED AT \$9.25 to \$12.00, now-\$5.95

## Coats Sewing THREAD

250-yard spools; black or white; 10c value. Spool (Limit 12) ..... 6c "SONOMOR" PRESS CLASPS; black or nickle 

dards 100 100 and EVEst black or nickle WASH EDGING: white or colors; 3 yards to **BIAB DINDING:** 6 yards to piece; white or col-

### Women's Sanitary Belts Several styles, white or flesh;

good 35c or 50c values; Friday only, each . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES with DRESS SHIELDS attached; broken line of sizes; of flesh marquisette; Sew-in style. Pair .....

## Women's Rubberized House APRONS Large size-made with neck strap,

assortment of checks, plaids or cretonne; actual \$1:25 value; each..

## Month-End Friday Sale in Art Shop

TAPESTRY TABLE THROWS: Of beavy quality; attractive designs in rich coloring; usual \$4.00 value. Special, \$2.00

36-inch CENTERPIECE:

signs of fine filet lace;

uenal \$2 value. \$1.35 Special, each..

Pillow Tops Of tan repp combined with velour; ready to use; usual \$2.00 value. Spe-Finished with dainty de-

all

**Attractive** 

PEARL BEADS: 15-inch string: gradu-ated sizes; a good 25c value. (Third Floor)

dark rich colored tapestry, very durable and attractive; usual \$2.00 value. Special, METAL BAG TOPS: Va-

TABLE RUNNERS: Of

riety of styles; practical and good looking; usual Special, each., \$1.00

## Of heavy checked gingham-special,

APRON DRESSES: Of heavy gingham or percale with sash belts. Special each ...... JERSEY PETTICOATS: In two-tone effects or embroidered \$2.85 FLANNELETTE KIMONOS: Floral designs; collars and cuffs trimmed with sateen; long aleeves; regular sizes.

## **SWEATERS**

All-wool ty-back or slip-on style,

Flat tin; extra special

## Month-End Friday Sale of RUGS -- DRAPERIES

Buy rugs on our Club Plan—pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments. VELVET RUGS: 8.3x10.6;

wool; ecambiese, pretty designs; \$35 value. \$24.95 Special, each... VELVET OF AXMINSTER

RUGS: 9x12; beautiful patteme; come ecamless; \$55.00 or \$57.00 value. \$37.50 Special, each ...

Remnants of Congoleum RUG BORDER Osk patrern; 26 inches wide; the yard value off the roll;

**Filet** Marquisette

(Third Floor)

HANDSOME CRETONNES: 36-inch; many patterns; 690 value. Special, yard ....

or gold; \$5 00 value. Special,

HALF PRICE,

SINGLE PORTIERS: 3 yds. lóng; light colors; rose, blue 1.59

Good quality. Special, each... "MAJESTIG" HEATER: Guaranteed; \$8.95 COMMON CLOTHES PINS:

Very special, 3 dozen for .....

FOLDING IRONING BOARD: Large size;

well belanced board. Special, each ....... (Downstairs)

"ARGO" GLOSS STARCH: \ 12-ounce carton; 10c value at ...... (Limit 6) CLUSTER RAISINS: New

crop: vineyard run. 22½ c "WITMOR'S" MARSHMAL-

(Limit 4) "HYDROX" household cleanser and disinfectant: 15c value, Bottle

"SORBETTA" WAFERS: called large "Nabiscos"; extra special Friday only, 33c nound ... ......

Grated Pineapple Friday only, tin .. "LIBBY'S" MILK: Tall tin. | "CREAM of WHEAT": Spe-Friday only, 4 tins for 35c cial Friday only, package (Limit 3):... "GEORGE WASHINGTON" SOLUBLE COFFEE: 98c

LIFE-SAVER MINTS - WRIG. LEY'S, BEEVIAN'S or ADAMS' GUM. Your choice, \$1.15 | 3 for .....

Pay Chicks Procty Cushed— May's Depts, Main Floor. Entrance on Life Serves.

Fomen's Rest Rest Public Phone

### Matron Says Person She Believed Friend of Husband Caused Her Injury.

EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .-- The victim, she says, of an attack by a TRIBUNE and man whom she knew as a friend of Loew State theher husband and whom she trusted ater will stage a implicitly, Mrs. George Rebora, 217 free moving pic-ture and juvenile Leavenworth street, was severely Leavenworth street, was severely vaudeville per-beaten at a late hour last night and formance. Every is recovering at her home today. On member of any her complaint, and following a police | charitable organ-Investigation, Patrolman Edward fration, orphan investigation, Patrolman Edward asylum or any Manning arrested Victor Malsch, 201 other leading in-Leavenworth street, in whose apart-stitution is given mont the alleged attack occurred, an invitation to and charged him with assault to do attend the show.

bodily harm.

Mrs. Rebora told the police that which starts at high Special inshe had gone to Malsch's apartment vitations have hand that, he had suddenly mide an been extended to attack upon her. She resisted him the members of attack upon her. She resisted him the members of and was besten into unconsciousness. It has a ciated the charges. Her screams attracted that is necessary the attention of F. W. Koerner, who that is necessary went to her assistance, and after re-viving her, took her to the Eush-street police station. From there she was removed to her home.

### Board of Education Will Study Rules

The first draft of an entire new set of parliamentary and working rules for the board of education will be submitted to the board next Tuesday night by Director Georgia Ormsby, head of a special committee, according to assertions made hat the school headquarters today. Mrs. Ormsby was appointed head of a special committee several months ago. Since then Secretary N. W. Cook of the board of education has been acquiring data and deas from the educational departments of Cleveland, Cincinnati, To-edo and many other cities

## Minister Must Pay

As jury last night awarded Calvin Veals, 22-year-old shipyard worker. 1500 damages against Rev. Ludvig Anderson, pastor of a local Swedisn

furies necessitating an extensive surgical operation in the chest and ab-domen, in an automobile callision which he said was caused by reck-less driving on the part of the Rev. Anderson, Also, he said, Anderson

## Tribune and Loew's Free Show Arrangements Are Completed

Program Will Take Many

Saturday morn happy one for the innuites of the charitable inphan asylams of

to gain admission for members of any of these in-stitutions is to visit the Toer State theater before 9:45 Satur-day morning. Automobiles are

to be provided for a number of institutions without means of The TRIBUNE'S contribution is the following members of the clever

juvenile troupe in songs, dances and acts: The Five Adorables, Jose-phine and Bernice de Pasquale, Rose Hampion, Nagene Groves, Rose Cohn, who has been a special coach for the occasion by Miss Erma Gage; Alberta Blair, Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Wilma Bradbury, Carol Hamer-ton, Selma and Doris Hubbard, Eve-lyn Cavanaugh, Adele Leabey and his excellent orchestra.

who will have part in big show for kiddies Saturday morning.

DORIS DAUN, clever TRIBUNE juvenile,

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## Auto Victim \$1500 A. W. Beam Again Named To Head Hayward C. of C.

HAYWARD, Dec. 29.—The antoclose the year of 1922 closed the nouncement that A. W. Beam had been nominated for a third term as president of the Hayward Chamber the chamber charged with the arof Commerce without opposition, rangement of the annual dinner anwas made at a meeting of the direction nounced that conflicting dates had Also, he said, Anderson was made at a moderate and a first caused them to chose the eevning of treet. The accident occurred at the evening. The present directors also January 11th instead of the 12th, as added a number of names to the list formerly announced for the "big ley last August. Veale sued for \$22,
To nominees to lilt their own places feed." A local caterer will serve the this coming year. Current business chamber members at the Eank hall.

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## MRS. DICKINSON, FIFTY YEARS IN CALIFORNIA, DIES

Founder of Writers' Club and Poet At 7, Suffered Illness of Years.

Mrs. Hester A. Dickinson, a founder of the California Writers' Club and a past president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association died last night following an illness of several years. For nearly a half-century Mrs. Dickinson had resided in California. She was well known in literary circles several years ago and was a close friend of Ina Coolbrith. Among the books of verse which were published under her name were "Fagots" and "Verses En Route." Fornerly she was a correcondent from Japan for the New

Spendent from Japan for the York Mail,
Born in Ohio, Mrs. Dickinson was
educated under private tutors and
in Western Reserve Seminary. Her
first marriage occurred in 1856 to
Harmon Benedict. In 1877 she was
married in Sacramento to Colonel married in Sacramento to Colonel P. T. Dickinson, a man prominent in public life, whose death occurred many years ago. No immediate relatives survive. When her health failed two or three years ago Mrs. Dickinson was placed in a santarium, where her death occurred. For soveral terms Mrs. Dickinson served the California Writers' Club on the board of directors and later was elected to an honorary vice.

was elected to an honorary vice-presidency. She was a former vicepresident as well as president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Asso-ciation. Her first poem was published when Mrs. Dickinson was fun-lished when Mrs. Dickinson was 7 years old. As a young woman she was a contributor to the New York and Philadelphia magazines. No arrangements have been made Dorothy Burke, Bernice Blundon,

### Oaklander in Canada Confesses To Crime

A telegram was received this porning by Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley from the chief of police of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in which it stated that a man named W. B. Sheelley had surren-dered to him saying he was wanted n Oakland for embezzling an automobile.

After looking over the complaints

After looking over the complaints McSorley discovered that Shelley was not wanted in this city. He detailed a man to go to the home of his wife. According to McSorley the wife told the officer that in June her husband sold an automobile in Yerrington, Nev., which did not belong to him. McSorley wired the information to the authorities in Winnipeg, where Shelley is being held.

### Man Pleads Guilty; Sole Witness Gone

If Roy Cesena had entered a plea f not guilty to a charge of mislemeanor embezzlement instead of would not have been given a forty-day sentence this norning by Police Judge Edward J.

The warrant on which Oesens was arrested was sworn to by Miss Violet Robertson of 2557 San Pablo avenue, on June 10, 1918. Since then she has moved and the police have been unable to locate her. If he pleaded not guilty the charge would have been dismissed, because the complaining witness did not make her appearance.

The complaint says Miss Robertson gave Cesena \$20 to purchase groceries for her home and he never Bakersfield Moves



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The annual meeting of Oakland Chapter. American Red Cross, will be held at City hall, room 703, Oakland on Thursday, December 29, 1921, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Members are invited to be present. Dated, December 28, 1921.

J. R. KNOWLAND, Chairman, Members are invited to he present. J. R. KNOWLAND, Chairman, Chairm

## TO GREET DUCKS FIGHT HENEWED ON JANUARY 7

Miss Oakland is scheduled to arrive on the shores of Lake Mer-

ritt on Saturday afternoon, January 7, with a colorful train of attendants to give the city's New Year Greetings to the wild ducks which find their winter haven here. The annual Duck Pageant, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and presented under the auspices of the Recreation Department is being rehearsed by more than 1000 children assembled from the reheals are also. bled from the schools and play-grounds of Oakland under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington. The arrival of Miss Oakland, who will be impersenated by Miss Jane Magnesi, at the feeding grounds at the foot of Perkins street, will be the signal for a New Year's dance. The ceremony of thanking the city for protection against hunters for receiving feed. against hunters, for providing food and for the climate by the duck colony will be followed by the arrival of Father Time, who cannot believe that the out-of-door festival is possible at the birth of the New Year. Miss Oakland summons the New Year, and inaugurates the dance of the 1922 Girls.

basket dances will be introduced in the several episodes. Flower-laden boats on the lake will be featured.

In the event of rain, the pageant will be postponed a week.

The dance of the hunters, feeding of the ducks by the children, the sun, bird, butterfly and flower

### FILIPINOS OVER EASTBAY WILL HONOR RIZAL

All Filipinos of the Eastbay cities are preparing to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal, national hero of the Philippines. The memorial takes place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Oak-land auditorium. The list of those taking an active part in prepara-tions for the memorial includes the Filipino students of the University of California, the Filipinos of the Brotherhood Association of Oakland, and the Filipinos of the

Engineering Society.

The committee in charge of the musical and literary program con-sists of L. F. Lorenzo (chairman) M. A. Vega, A. Palma, M. Cruz, J. Anonuevo and F. G. Aspre. Those in charge of the general prepara-tions are Leon F. Lorenzo, chairman: L. A. Antony, secretary, and E. Ratio, treasurer. Among the subjects to be discussed by the speakers in connection with the program will be "The Political Status of the Philippines" and "The Life of Rizal."

### VICTIM READY; **OPEN PENKNIFE** ROUTS FOOTPAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.— When Frank Woods, employee of the Market Street Railway company, was on his way home, 2456 1/2 Bush street, at 5 o'clock this morning, he carried an open pen knife in his hand for protection against a possible attack from a footpad. Therefore he was prepared when a thug sprang upon him from a doorway at Bush and Pierce streets, striking at him with a pair of brass knuckles. He slashed at his assailant, cutting the latter's coat and putting him to

## To End House Need

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 29.—Under plan submitted by the state de partment of housing, this city has begun a municipal housing project, said to be one of the most progressive ever attempted on the Pacific coast, in the erection of the first unit of twenty-five model fourroom dwelling houses. These houses will replace shacks now occupied in

The plan submitted by the state was accepted by the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, made up of merchants and businessmen, which initiated the idea in order to demonstrate to the city and state what can be done in proper housing for the poorer element, and in order to clean-up and beautify the town

itself.
The houses will be fireproof and although simple in construction will embody ali modern features and will be constructed at a cost of about \$1500 each. They will rent from \$12 to \$15 a month, and each business-man underwriting the project will be guaranteed a 5 per cent return upon his money. Later other units will be added to the original group.

## S. F. Fire Marshal Dies While On Duty

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.— Aroused from sound sleep to investigate a fire early today, James F. Ley-den, San Francisco fire marshal, was suddenly stricken ill and died while en route to the Central Emergency Hospital.

The blaze originated in an apart-

ment house in process of reconstruc-tion at 1243 Bush street. When the firemen arriverd and were unable to lifemen arriverd and were unable to learn the cause of the blaze they sent a messenger to Leyden's residence, 1422 Clay street, to awaken him. The marshal arose, and as he was dressing was seized with a sinking spell from which he failed to rouse. He was 55 years old, and is survived by a widow and a daughter. He had been for many years a member of the department. The fire was quick-ly extinguished with slight damage.

## Dane Believes U. S. Boys Are Broader

As compared with the average boy n Denmark the American lad has roader and better school activities play, apparently is happier and is trusted more by his parents. He also learns self-government at an This summary is made by Dr. Sven

V. Knudsen, noted Danish educator, Boy Scout leader and student of boy

Danish boys would like American

## FOR CRUDE OIL IMPORT DUTY I

Rates Proposed By Senator Curtis Opposed; Dollar Barrel Asked.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - The ight for an import duty on crude oll, ost in the House, was renewed today efore the Senate finance committee, out with proponents not agreed as o the rate desired.

to the rate desired,
Senator Harreld, Republican, of
Florida, opposed the rates proposed
by Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, 35 cents a barrel on crude and
25 cents on fuel oil. Harry H. Smith
of Tulsa, Okla., speaking for the
Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, urged a rate of \$1 a barrel on crude, and W. H. Gray, of Tulsa, speaking for the National Association of Independent Oil Producers, urged that American producers be mut on equal footing with those in Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. Gray said there should be a provision in the tariff law that the duty on oil should equal the combined import and export taxes placed on petroleum by the countries exporting same to

the United States. SLAYER SURRENDERS. SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Announcing the had pust shot a man in a dispute over \$7. Roscoe McKnight, 39. colored, walked into the prosecuting at-torney's office here and explained ow he had wounded Edward Mc-Ruttledge, also colored, in a pool hall. McRuttledge died while Mc-Inight was explaining to officials

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turned to Moscow sickened by the in the mills, tanneries and forests. scenes he witnessed.

And the product of their toil has

At the beginning of January, he been sent across the seven seas, and countries, Serbin's imports exceed continued, the soviets, with all their Serbia has received in return the new countries, Serbin's imports exceed ontinued, the soviets, with all their serbia has received in return the new countries, Serbin's imports exceed ontinued, the soviets, with all their much-needed currency or merchanding the starving children and disc of other nations.

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### SERBIA LEADS EUROPEANS IN ARMY AVIATORS RECUPERATION

MONASTIR, Jugoslavia, Dec. 29.greater recuperative power than Serbia. Although ravaged by years of war, famine and disease, and suf-fering the loss of nearly one-third clated Press The first official re-port of Mark Physics and the first official re-

Delegate Ovslenke of Samara, according to a despatch to the official Rosta News Agency, dated Moscow, Wilcre dwelling houses, schools and spectators said, when the crash occurred. Both bodies were but a few feet from the ground, spectators said, when the crash occurred Ramikovsksy the people are business buildings have arisen from the drumbled ruins of their former told the congress.

He said that Dr. Nansen, high commissioner of the international commissioner of Russian relief, even though a hardened explorer, returned to Moscow sickened by the first peasantry have been hard at work on the farms, in the vineyards, was struck by a Northern Pacific when their automobile was struck by a Northern Pacific conditions.

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ARCADIA, Fla., Dec. 23.—Lieu-enants Samuel H. Davis of Augusta. Ark., and William G. Sinclair of Atlanta, Ga., were killed when their airplane went into a tail spin about five miles from here. The officers

passenger train at Lakeview

## PACFIC SHIPPING KILLED IN FALL MERGER APPROVED BY S. F. CHAMBER

Oakland Invited To Join With Other Coast Ports in Ship Combine.

TRAIN KILLS AUTOISTS.

TACOMA, Wash. Dec. 29.—Mr. Measures are under consideration here today for bringing into conferwere killed when their automobile ence all Pacific Coast shipping in-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .terests in connection with a proposed \$30,000,000 Pacific Coast steamship combine designed to develop American foreign trade in the Pacific. The San Francisco Chamber

Commerce yesterday endorsed the plan and pledged its support, after Herbert Fleishhacker, local banker, had explained its essential points. The chamber appointed a committee to confer with committees represent-ing chambers of commerce in other

Pacific Coast cities. Yesterday's meeting at the Cham her of Commerce was executive, but it is understood that Fleishhacker told the gathering one of the main points in the plan is to merge all private firms engaged in Pacific Coast trade into one big organiza-tion, the new company to purchase vessels belonging to the Shipping Board fleet on easy payments.

OARLAND IS WANTED. By taking into the combins at steamship companies operating in the trans-Pacific trade, it is pointed out, competition between ports will be eliminated and trade stimulated

generally.

It also is proposed, it is said, to bring about the additional allocation of fifteen of the big "535" type passenger liners now owned by the shipping board for the expansion of freight and passenger traffic between the Orient, India and Australia.

A recommendation that Seattle Tucoma, Los Angeles, Cakland, San Diego and Portland join spon-taneously in the combine is finding considerable favor in local shipping

Fleishhacker's plan already has received the approval of President, Harding and A. D. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board. According to Fleishhacker, it will be four of five weeks before the plan has been worked out in detail, and it will be necessary for him again to consult

Steamship operators are inter-ested in the arrival of Michael J

Buckley, assistant to A. J. Frey, vice-president of the United States shipping board. He is on a tour of the board's properties on the coast. According to Buckley, the board practically has completed its allocation program of passenger liners to the Pacific coast. Under this pro-gram, he said, five vessels will be allocated to Seattle, for trans-Pacific service, three passenger steamers for San Francisco for Oriental service, and three to Los Angeles for a service coperating to the Hawalian islands. Every effort is being made by the shipping board, according to Buckley, to make equitable and adequate allocations.
The question of the operation of

approximately twenty-four trans-ports by private interests, he said, has not yet been decided.

WOMAN LOSES VALUABLES.
Mrs. H. D. Bullock, 488 East
Twelfth street, reported to the
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## BUSINESS MEN TO AMALGAMATE FOUR BIG ASSOCIATIONS

### Representatives of Richmond Bodies Meet To Formulate Merger Plans.

RICHMOND, Dec. 25. -Ar a meeting which was held last evening and attended by representatives of the four business organizations of the city preliminary steps were taken an organize one large organization.

A committee wies appointed core--asting of: Eusiness Men's Associa-tion, L. M. Johnson and W. J. Rich-ards Jr.: Better Business League, L. Sarfinkle and C. C. Chuey, Industrial Commission, H. A. Johnston and E. M. Downer: Chamber of Commission, J. A. Johnston and Larkin J. Younce, J. A. Johnston and Larkin J. Younce, This committee will start at once on plans of the organization of the one consolidated organization. They will present their plans for re-organizationat a meeting which is to be

colled next week.

C. C. Olney was elected as temporary chairman, and W. R. Elchards Jr., as temporary secretary last

### OFFICERS INSTALLED.

OFFICERS INSTAULED.
Officers of the Bayview Lodge,
No. 104. Ladies' Auxiliary of the
Brotherhood of Rauroud Trainmen
were installed at a meeting of the
lodge which was held yesterday
afternoon. Previous to the installation of the officers a delicious
chicken dinner was served on tables that were heautifully decorated with a color scheme of red and green be-

ing followed out.

Mrs. Grace Elack acted as installofficer and installed the following 
officers: Past president, Marguerite 
Abbott; president, Vallie Schooler; Vice president Alice Jordan; chap-lain, Emma French; secretary, Ame-

iain, Emma French, secretary, Amelia Fry; treasurer, Louise Spinney; warden, Kathryn Hardesty; conductress, Laura Whittlesey; inner guard, Idlian West; outer guard, Nora Hamilton.

Those who arranged the chicken dinner were Mesdames Kathryn Hardesty, Laura Whittlesey, Vallie Schooler and Alice Jordan, Mrs. Vallie Schooler had charge of the decorations of the tables. rations of the tables.

### OFFICERS GO IN.

Officers of the recently organized Order of De Molay were installed at a meeting of that organization held last night in Masonic hall. A short business meeting preceded the installation of the officers, which was followed by the showing of a Masonic film.

Hutt Brown acted as installing of ficer and installed the following offi-cers: Master councilor, Otto Lude-was Jr. senior councillor, Lawrence Wright: junior councillor, Elmer Wright: treasurer, Harold Selvy; scribe, Arthur Muth.

Appointive officers are: Senior deacon, Colin Shanks; junior deacon, Renneth Leam; senior steward Chester Long: junior steward Charles Renwick; sentinel, Ralph Armstrong; chaplain, Samuel Werner; standard bearer, F. Forwick; almoner, War-ren Griffin; marshal, Wells.le Moine; preceptors, Kenneth Wells, Harold ren Griffin; marshal, Wells le Moine:
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Brink, Walter Pasch, Reginald Grey,
Claud Van Marter. Charles Ipsen,
Alexander Morrison, Ernest J. Martin; Ernest Roberts, Warren Wright
By - laws committee: William
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Stribley (chalman), William Werner, Conklin Shanks, Charles Ensing.

Should the water remain standing in the vegetable fields the soil will sour, the farmers explain, and thousands of dollars worth of the early spring crops of peas, winter cauliThe regular weekly whist party of

The regular weekly whist party of the Fraternal Brotherhood will be the regular weekly whist party of the Fraternal Brotherhood will be held this evening at the home of Henry Trautvetter, 202 Barrett ave-nue. Six excellent prizes will be given to the successful players. The public has been invited to attend.

## CARMEN TO DANCE.

Plans for the annual dance of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen were discussed at the regular meeting of the organization which was held in Moose hall. The dance is to be given for members of the brotherhood who are in need, and it is expected that the dance will draw a large crowd as it has in the past. A. Crocker of San Pable was admitted into the order at the meeting last

### Watsonville Girl Bride of L. A. Man WATSONVILLE, Dec. 29.—At St.

Patrick's church, the Rev. Father Brady officiating, yesterday morning Miss Mabel O'Brien of this city became the bride of John A. McClellan of Los Angeles. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties place to meet.

Word that it could not meet again Mrs. A. J. Sambuck attended the

bride, while Dr. J. A. Sambuck was

liam O'Brien of this city. The bridegroom was formerly employed in a local mercantile establishment but is now connected with a largelwholesafe paper house in the southern

## WINTER GOLF



## Flood Waters Cause Sour Soil, Danger to Farmers

ALVARADO, Dec. 29.—Fears that deditional rain at this time, before gazed at empty chairs and unused the flood waters of the rain last card tables.

Week are drained from the vegetable Much of the marsh land toward week are drained from the vegetable fields, will cause heavy damage to the growing vegetable crops were expressed today by ranchers of Alvarado as the result of the breaking of a levee on the George Small ranch and the breaking of ditch levees on half a dozen other ranches. Fields, surrounding Alvarado are linger water ranging in depth from the dumage done to his property by

spring crops of peas, winter cauli-flower, beans, lettuce and cabbage will be ruined.

The breaking of the levee vesterday sent a heavy stream of flood water coursing through the streets of Alvarado and added to the water already accumulated in low spots

and the streets were soon miniature. Boys of Alvarado will qualify as expert navigators should the high water continue, as before the full water continue; as before the tuniting continue; as before the tributed to the children by the same force of the flood had come the tributed to the children by the same youths had constructed impromptu. Claus and afterward a program of music was given for the enjoyment the older members of the church. being paddled about the flooded streets of the town.

Salt Company, today estimated that 2100 ducks had been killed on the Turk island preserves alone this season. Over 15,000 birds is the num-ber slain on all the ponds of this section this season, according to ex-

Children of the Presbyterian church here were made happy Sat-urday night when Santa Claus visited their Christmas party held at

Chinatown, Alvarado's "Little Tia Henry P. Machado of Centerville Juana," was isolated by a ring of and George Machado of Decoto were water and long-faced Chinese and visitors in Alvarado Tuesday. Henry P. Machade of Centerville

## Meeting Place of Irvington C. of C. Closed by Owners

day resembles the proverbial orphan it is without a home and has no ent to join the Irvington dancers in

in I. O. O. F. hall was given Tuesday night at the weekly meeting of the rganization. As the result President the New Year. The committee in both men were able charge of the afafir was busy today themselves from the wreckage.

Japan has 200,000 more men than

HRVINGTON, Dec. 29. - The decorating Maple Hall in retadiness rvington Chamber of Commerce to- for the Saturday night frolic. A large crowd from all sections of Washing-

welcome to the New Year,

Otto Hirsch and F. E. Francis, ocal realtors, today are congratulatbest man.

After the ceremony the couple departed for Los Angeles to spend their boneymoon and to make their home inspecting several locations where it institute.

The heide is the daughfer of William O'Brien of this city. The bride-liam O'Brien of this city of the late of the liam of the bride-liam or the result President ing themselves as the result of their escape from injury when the auto-inspecting several locations where it ing themselves as the result of their escape from injury when the ingression in the local realtors, today are congratulation. The bride-liam or the result President ing themselves as the result of their escape from injury when the suito-inspecting several locations where it ing themselves as the result of their escape from injury when the ingression in the local realtors, today are congratulation.

## What is Castoria ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither

Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guar-Formore than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Conscipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoes; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort-The Mother's Friend.

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Consider Castoria always bears the signature of half flutchers

HAYWARD THIEVES BUSY. HAYWARD, Dec. 29.—Burglars the climate in the San Francisco bay last night escaped observation by district is of the sunstroke type, G. Hayward's single-barreled night patrol system and robbed Meininger's poolroom at B and Castro streets, in the heart of the town. They took

## TRUCK DRIVER FINED.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 29.-E. Knapp, who was driving an overloaded truck along the Glenwood highway was fined \$20 by Judge C. . Houck today. The officers are to enforce the law and keep trucks that pass over this highway loaded to the

### **BRONCO BUSTING** DIFFERENT FROM FLIVVER RIDING ALVARADO, Dec. 29 .- Don Car-

los de Maria Adalano, when he left his native heath in Porto Rico. took with him a record of achievement and a reputation for being a broncho buster without equal. He was "muy caballero," indeed.

When Don Carlos, familiary known as the "mayor of Little Tia-juana," arrived here he found that his horse-breaking skill availed him little if he would carry the dig-nity of his unofficial title fittingly. So Don Carlos Ignacio de Marla Adalano acquired possession of a flivver. But bronco busting and flivver riding are different. Today Adalano is nursing numerous sore Adalano is fursing numerous sore spots about his anatomy and his flivver is in a garage. The car struck a bridge Saturday night and was demolished, the erstwhile bronco buster from Porto Rico and present mayor of Little Tiajuana being thrown clear of the wreck-

### Eastern Star Puts In New Officers

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.-Recently elected officers were installed last night by Los Ceritos Chapter of Eastern Star at ceremovies at Masonio The installing officers were hall. Olive W. Reed, junior past matron and district deputy grand matron, as installing matron; Alvin B. Wilson, junior past patron, as installing pa tron; Margaret L. Peck, past matron, as installing marshal; Jennie F. San-derson, as installing chaplain, and Sarah Davies as organist.

The officers installed are:

Worthy matron, Florence Kathryn Barnett; worthy patron, George Ernest Barnett; associate matron, Beatrice Patis: secretary, Mary Hay-wards; treasurer, Otto Smith; con-ductress, Vesta Wilson; associate conductress, Elsa Arnold; chapiain, Emeline Welch; marshal, Clara Van Prooyen; warden, Isabelle Ferguson sentinel, Stewart Forguson; -Adah, Viola Archibald; Ruth, Mildred Frisholz; Esther, Elizabeth Hoey; Martha, Ethel Pascoe: Electa, Jose phine Hough. The installation ceremonies were

Bay Climate Is Made Subject Of Dispute

followed by a banquet.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.—Aroused by an article by Fleve Hollenbeck, apcaring in the Meteorlogical Society Bulletin, in which it was stated that ing previous years at Christmas time, Postmaster J. J. Anderson said to-Wilcox, local weather observer, wrote a letter to the publication, denoming and outgoing, would be nying statements appearing in the lighter than in the past. Christmas article. Wilcox' reply appeared in this month's issue of the Bulletin. Christmas parcels from eastern and which was received here today. Figsouthern points, however, Anderson
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said, has brought the amount of mail
handled equal to that of last year.

of platinum points.

Christmas mail from eastern points
is still arriving. that prevails throughout the bay dis-

EGGS WERE LOADED. STOCKTON, Dec. 29.—A dozen nice eggs packed in earth, left at the county jall yesterday by "Buffato Bill," otherwise Wong Foo, for Woo Chung, led Jailer Fred King to investigate. He found two packages of yen shee and as many of morphine in the bottom of the bucket. "Buffalo Bill" states he knew nothing of the drug, being merely a mess. weight prescribed by law.

while in the bottom of the bucket. Itelli was rescued from the bay by men who happened to be on the pler. Commander R. K. Van Mater is to men who happened to be on the pler. Commander R. K. Van Mater is to men who happened to be on the pler. Commander R. K. Van Mater is to men who happened to be given duty on the new Mare Issued pounds overweight.

The police are looking for the man who packed the eggs.

## By Donahey PLEASANTON FIRE FIGHTERS TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

readiness for the twenty-first annual The shooting occurred shortly before midnight Saturday night at Third masquerade ball of the Pleasanton and Railroad streets, in the business of the department. After working for the past three weeks in boosting the affair throughout the valley and following an active ticket selling campaign, the fire laddies feel that enough co-operation has been given them and sufficient confidence assured in the biggest ball the department has ever given. The only support that the department receives ment has ever given. The only sup-port that the department receives from the citizens of the community Pittsbur is the annual proceeds of the ball, together with the monthly allowance made by the town trustees to run the department. During the past five years the department has been acquiring more equipment until now the town has ample fire fighting apparatus to care for its needs. The volunteers to the cause deserve all the help the townspeople accord them and tomorrow evening when all respond to the annual appeal the de-partment will be satisfied of the ap-preciation of Pleasanton for its work. More than \$75 will be offered in prizes for the costuming, an exceptional musical program will be provided for the dancing and a busy decoration committee has fashioned a unique scheme which will lend to the occasion a carnival spirit. President Charles S. Graham early in the month appointed more than thirty members of the department to serve, on the various committees and all have worked faithfully for the year's ball. The general committee for the 1921 ball is composed of L. E. Van Patten, A. B. Pickard, J. C. Beacock, J. T. Nolan and F. Snarey, while H. Sinclair is chairman of the ticket selling committee, W. T. Williams on the automobile parking committee, C. Letham on costumes, W. H. Graham on the floor committee, T. H. Silver for advertising, F. Snarey on door and ticket committee and C. P. Wenig chairman of the decorations. Pleasanton will soon know what is

to be done about the high school sit-Sunday's storm. He estimates his uation, according to an announce-loss at \$2000 and declared that A. ment made yesterday, following a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday ovening. Plans for the mass meeting have been deferred a few weeks in order to allow the chamber to meet in special session the week following. These two meetings will assist in something definite being decided upon and the proper course which, the district should pursue in forming its own high school district and planning for its own school. The chamber will make a strong fight this week to bring to the meeting every member of the organization, so that all may be acquainted with the situation now confronting this the situation now confronting this district through Livermore refusing to accept pupils from the local district after August, 1922. The meeting was addressed by H. M. Springier of the Alameda Sugar company at Alvarado, who came to discuss the sugar situation and to ask for resolutions unging Congress to layer.

## Centerville Notes

Chuncellor Commander M. P. Math-ieson, a large number of local Knights of Pythias conducted a class of candidates for the order to Oak-land, where the class was initiated last night by the officers of Para-mount lodge, Knights of Pythias. the first gun in the coming cam-paign for membership and will be ollowed soon by installation of re-

was a teacher in the San Leandro schools arrived here yesterday to visit a few days with her. Among them are Miss Mildred Herman Miss Velbourg Hansen, Miss Anna Lee Perdue and Miss Wheelan. All are teachers in the San Leandro schools.

section by the recent rainstorm and Centerville ranches apparently are going to escape the danger of soured soil by flood waters, according to F. E. Francis, local real estate man and weather observer. Francis declares that the sheltered position of Centerville broke the greater fury of the wind and prevented damage to the crops and to barns and houses.

### Christmas Mails Beat All Records

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.—Christmas nail handled this year at the Marlinez postoffice will compare favorday. Light shipments just prior to Christmas led to belief that the amount of Christmas mail, both in-

INSANITY CHARGED.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.—Thomas
Critelli of Oakland, who attempted
to commit suicide Tuesday by leaping into the bay from the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company pler, was charged with insanity today by his wife and is being held at the county nospital awaiting examination. Cri-telli was rescued from the bay by men who happened to be on the pler.

who fired two shots at Jesus Guerrero, a fellow countryman, after beating him over the head with the Orpheum Shoe Shop, now located on Railroad street.

It is reported here that a trained nurse from Oakland, whose name has not been disclosed, has purchased the Melrose hospital in this city, recently opened by Mrs. John Knox of San Rafael. Mrs. Knox admitted that negotiations had been readiness for the twenty-first angular the shooting occurred shortly before mitted that negotiations had been entered into but declared that no payment on the purchase price has

> Probation Officer Andy McMahon is expected here today from Martinez to investigate the burglary of the North Cross Drug Store on Christ-mas day, for which crime an 11year-old boy is held responsible by the local authorities. The probation officer also will pronounce sentence on two youths, of which the 11-year old lad is one, who recently con-fessed to committing a series of pelly burgiaries. They were given a hear-Pittsburg gas consumers are to receive a rebate of two cents on each thousand cubic feet of gas used from November 15 to December 15. officer took the cases under advisenent. Entrance was gained through rear window of the drug store and according to announcement today by the company. In fixing the rate re-cently the State Railroad Commis-sion allowed for future automatic 317 in cash was stolen from the ash register.

> The annual meeting of the Con-regational church of this city will e held next Wednesday evening at which reports of the year's work will be submitted and new officers not received until after the gas bills were in the mail. A rebate of the two-cent overcharge will be made on the January statement, it was annamed. A fellowship supper at the church will precede the business

Miss Cecille Marks, a teacher in the Oakland school department, is nere to spend the holidays with her nother and brother, Dr. S. H. Marks,

O. E. MacQuiddy and family left esterday for Sonoma where they vill spend the week-end at the home of Mr. MacQuiddy's mother. They attempted to make the trip Sunday but were forced by the heavy storm o turn back.

grand president; Fletcher Cutier and Charles E. McInernery of San Fran-cisco, grand trustees, and Louis F. Mr. and Mrs. Val Yoakum returned yesterday from San Jose, where Mrs. Joakum has been in a hospital since Sunday, when their Emil Emmington, local merchant who has large interests at Collinsauto was crowded off the highway by a speeding car and overturned. ville, returned from there last night and reported that severe damage had Mrs. Yoakum was seriously cut and bruised, while Mr. Yoakum, who is been done by floods which followed foreman in a local factory, escaped the breaking of the levee during with minor injuries.
Sunday's storm. He estimates his D. W. Irvin, assistant cashier at

the First National Bank, has re-turned to his desk in the bank after King lost an \$8000 barley crop, which was literally washed away. Three changes in the location of settled in his eyes. It was feared well known local business establishments was announced yesterday. The Cardis pool hall, which was unable to secure a renewal of its license for a time that his sight might be affected and he was placed under the care of a specialist in San Franunder the city council's edict which prohibits pool parlors on Railroad

prohibits pool parlors on Railroad Five inches of rain has fallen here street, has moved to the building on during the past week, it was ansecond street just vacated by the nounced last night. The heaviest First National Bank. Sam Savinostorm was reported on Monday night, vich, proprietor of the Palace of when the precipitation amounted to Sweets, has taken a lease on the .81 of an inch.

any of the other government foun-dries in the above-mentioned period,

according to the Navy Department.

Attorneys T. J. Horan and A. J. Wehe have been selected as mem-

bers of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, filling the

vacancies made by the recent resig-nations of W. O. Crosgy and G. R. Cadan, who have left Vallejo.

CHURCH PLANS WAKE.

TURLOCK, Dec. 29.-A New

Year wake is being planned by the

Berea Lutheran church for Decem-

her 31. The affair will be held under

the auspices of the Lutheran League,

and a program of literary and musi-

program a lunch will be served and and then a free will offering will be

BOIND PIG ALLEGED.

Broderick, proprietor of the "Smoke House," was arrested last night by

larshal Orville Stow and charged

with violating the town prohibition

ordinance, He was released on bail of \$500 fixed by Recorder George O.

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 29.-Jas.

cal items will be rendered. After the

## News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

appear before the State Water Commission to secure the final permit to impound water in that section of the

adjustments by providing a ratio be-tween oil costs and the price of gas.

A recent reduction in crude oil quo-tations made the first decrease nec-

essary but notice of the change was

Plans are being made by the local

parlor. Native Sons of the Golden West, for staging the largest gather-

ing of Native Sons ever held in the county on January 21, when mem-

bers of the order, 350 strong, are

expected to be here for a big class initiation. Grand officers will be

present and the speakers will include William I. Fraiger of Los Angeles,

Byington of San Francisco:

The six-day week work in navy yards will probably be ordered next spring, according to word brought here by the local residents who interviewed Senator S. M. Shortridge at San Francisco on Tuesday. The Senator said that the additional sal-The visit to the Oakland lodge was ary money will probably be included in a deficiency bill that will be in-troduced next month.

That the Western Pacific Railroad A reunion of friends is taking place at the home of Mrs. George Lawrence today. A number of friends of Mrs. Lawrence when she was a teacher in the San Leandro schools arrived here vesterday to the same control of the last to shools arrived here vesterday to the same control of the last two days. two days.

William Orrock is the new president of Vallejo Council, No. 13, X. M. I., and he will be installed at the eachers in the San Leandro schools.

Slight damage was done to this equipment the recent reinstance.

The Builders' Exchange has given out the new wage scale for the coming year, and it is stated that the average reduction will amount to \$1 a day. Building Trades Agent F. . Volkers in a statement made pubic last night stated that he did not believe the men in the building trades will agree to the new scale, and the outcome is being awaited with much interest.

H. O. Pollard and Miss Marie Lucille Beckham of Oakland were married here on Tucsday night by Police Judge J. A. Browns. The couple will make their home in Oakland.

The allottments; for the month of January will be the same in the hull department as this month, according to word received at the sta-tion. A 10 per cent reduction will be made in the allotments for the machinery division, however.

Lieutenant A. J. Gahagan wil take charge of the yard wireless station next week. The officer is to come to the navy yard from the U. s, s. Mississippi.

The navy radio ship Saturn is to proceed to the Philadelphia with stores, etc., taken from the collier Nanshan. The ship is expected to sail from the yard early next month. The Rappahannock returned to the navy yard today to take on more stores for the fleet. The ship loaded flour at the Sperry Mill at South

Vallejo for two days this week.

## Pittsburg Police Seek Bad Hombre in Stockton REGISTRATION TO OPEN JANUARY 1 PITTSBURG, Cal., Dec. 29.—That store just vacated by the pool hall Paulo Jimenes, Mexican gunman, and will move shortly after the first of the year. The store now occupied hy the Palace of Sweets, on Black IN CONTRA COSTA

Clerks Throughout Country Are Provided With Necessary Affidavit Forms.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29. Registra-tion affidavits were sent to registra-tion clerks throughout the county today from the office of County Clerk J. H. Wells in preparation for the opening of registration of voters on January 1.

Under the registration law voters must now, register every two years and must be registered thirty days prior to any election to be eligible to rest their belief. to east their ballot.

At least three elections will be

At least three elections will be held this year at which Martinez people will vote. The city election will be the first and is scheduled for April 10. Next in line is the August primary for state and county offices, which is to be held on August 21, and the reneral election on ust 21, and the general election on November 7.

To obviate confusion Clerk Wells

has appointed many of the registra-tion deputies who served last year. It is expected that a heavy registration will be made this year, particularly in view of the fact of the general state election.

### Benicia Notes

BENICIA, Dec. 29.—Mrs. D. De Maria and family of San Francisco are the guests at the Passalacqua home this week.

Captain Fred I. Gilbert has been ordered transferred to Camp Lewis by the war department and will leave some time in January for his new post. Captain Wheeler of Camp Lewis will take his place here. During their residence at the Benicia arsenal Captain and Mrs. Gilbert have made many warm friends. Their many friends wish them much happiness, and success in their new happiness and success in their nev

Sidney T. Harris, freight agent at the Southern Pacific depot here, has recovered from his illness and is again at headquarters.

Word has been received from Ton-apah, Nev., of the marriage of Lesile August, former employee of Kuli-man, Salz & Co., tannery. No par-ticulars were given.

Miss J. C. Burke spent the holidays with relatives in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Cutts of Los Bollnas were in town Christmas day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Springer.

Ansley K. Salz, Henry Windt and young Andrew Salz of San Francisco visited at the Benicia tannery en Wednesday,

### Legion Post Honors Two Galt War Heroes GALT, Dec. 29 .- As a memorial to

the two Galt lads who made the su-preme sacrifice in the world war, the And the S. Navy Yard

Alameda Sugar company at Alvarado, who came to discuss the sugar situation and to ask for resolutions urging Congress to levy a higher tariff for the protection of the sugar beet Industry of the United States. The chamber will draw up these resolutions at an early date and have them sent to California's representatives at Washington.

And the S. Navy Yard

Navy Yard

Somewas acrifice in the world war, the newly organized, post of the American Legion has been called "Smith-Lippi" post. Joseph Smith fell in decision on the French front and George Lippi was killed in the Argeon drive. The following officers have been elected: Lieutenant James of the water from Gordon received at the station. The yard walley for use when the city officials appear before the State Water Company of the other government foun-

geant-at-arms. BAD CHECK CHARGED.

MODESTO. Dec. 29.—Charged with passing a worthless check for \$58.85 on the bank of Hughson. where he had no funds to meet it, Manuel Teixeira, dairy rancher, has been placed under arrest. E. C. Bispo brought the charge against Teixeira, who issued the check De-comber 23, 1921. Justice of the Peace Rice fixed ball at \$1000 and set the preliminary bearing for Jan-

uary 7. GLEE CLUB AT SAINAS. SALINAS. Dec. 29.—The Univerity of California Glee club arrived Salinas, Tuesday, and gave a pleasing concert at the local high school auditorium. The program of-fered was listened to by an appreciative audience. The saxophone sole. "Macushia," by Earl Reed, was par-

ticularly pleasing and immensely en-

i joyed.

SIANDER SUIT FILED.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.—Claiming that the defendants made slanderous of Richmond today filed suit in the Superior court against Guiseppe and Enis Cortopassi, in which she asks Duncan. Broderick will appear be Enis Cortopassi, in which she ask fore Recorder Duncan Friday for damages of \$5000. Pierce & Carlson are attorneys for the plaintiff.



TWO BIG PAGES EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE KIDDIES; FOUR PAGES OF COLOR COMICS, ALSO MAGAZINE AUNT ELSIE'S

CHEER WILL BE

DISTRIBUTED TO

ARROYO PATIENTS

Christmas Entertainment to

Be Given Tuberculosis

Hospital Tonight.

The "big doin's" the Christmas

entertainment and gift event, are to

take place at Arroyo Sanitarium.

Alameda county tuberculosis has-

pital, tonight.

The 40 children who are fighting

escape from the clutches of the

white plugue" prefer to have the elebration a little after Christmas.

## \* STATE DIRECTOR TO INVESTIGATE **COSTS OF MILK**

Chief of the Department of Agriculture Backed By Gov. Stephens.

Director G. H. Hecke of the state department of agriculture, has an-nounced his intention to launch a state wide investigation into the cost of milk distribution in California. In his proposed probe Hecke, it is announced, has the lacking of Governor Stephens. The investigation will be concerned entirely with the distribution of milk and not with profits of middlemen. Professor is L. Adams, head of the dairy depart-ment of the University of California, will aid Hecke in his work. Professor Adams is now making a check of the cost of milk production Governor Stephens said, in cloth-

ing Hecke with authority to begin the investigation, that it was a mutter of vital importance and Hecke was free to investigate any phase of the problem. It is announced that Harry S. Maddox, state market director, will also aid in the investiga-

As a means of raising standards of the department of agriculture of the University of California to the highest possible level, Hecke has been asked by the college authorities to attend the meetings of the agricul-ture committee of the regents and to enter with the members into a discussion of their problems.

The invitation has been accepted by Hecke who has announced that he will avail himself to the fullest extent of the opportunity afforded of serving the interests of California agriculture in which both his department and the university have a vital interest.

The committee is responsible for the general policy of the university with respect to agricultural instruction, research and public service. The committee also has charge of construction work for the college of agriculture elsewhere than on the campus of the university in Berkeley and of the care and supervision hulldings and grounds of the outside

### Home Is Robbed When Family Is Visiting

SAN JOSE. Dec. 29.—Burglars last nolds. Fremont and Morse streets, hands of the police authorities this morning, the burglary being effected during the absence of the family.
Absence of the family today left the amount of loot taken still a mat-ter of doubt. The officers of Sheriff George W. Lyle's office were called to the scene last night by neighbors. vho stated that suspicious actions had been going on within the place, where a light was burning. An investigation revealed the fact

that the home had been ransacked and apparently articles of value stolen. No word could be received early this morning as to where the Reynolds are, it only being known that they are out of the city during he Christmas and New Year's holi-

## No More Political

DE UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—No
more political prisoners will be
freed—in the near future at least it was stated today at the depart ment of justice. It was strongly in-dicated that the action of President Harding in freeing 24 of the polit-cal prisoners on Christmas Day permanently concludes the considera-tion of the 197 cases of this character, and those not released must serve out their sentences.

### Burglar Makes Raid On Berkeley Pharmacy

BERKELEY, Dec. 29 .- Breaking versity avenue, a burglar scattered the contents of the office and escaped with \$44. The cash register was broken open and stamps and other contents were scattered over the floor. Entrance was gained by sawing a hole in the rear door and by reaching in and undoing the lock. Two suits of clothes and a shaying set comprised the loot of a sneak thief who entered the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 2601 Durant avenue. James Hammil and Gerald McKenna were students whose property was taken. The loss totals \$75.

## Red Cross Awards Membership Prizes

\$30 being allotted the manager of the drive, Miss Dorothy All-quist. That money has now been allowed to the following helpers: Norma Nelson \$4, Dorothy Englesby \$4, Lois Aliquist \$3, Bertha Simms \$2, Dorothy Smith \$2, Orissia Woolcott \$2, Holen Keast \$2, Louisi Conner \$2, Donald Brunt \$1,50, Bil

clated Press).—Two persons were killed and five others wounded today through the explosion of bombs, which it is alleged were being manufactured in a building belonging to the Lisbon General Confederation of The government is maintaining order and the elements from which violence was feared by the authori-

## Ancient Hoard Turned Up in Ground Sluice

ANGELS CAMP, Dec. 29.-While ground-sluicing the bank of a small ravine near the Thompson ranch at Bear Mountain a few days ago, Henri Molke, a prospector, washed out an ancient Dutch oven containing \$400 in gold coins from what had once been the foundation of a chimney in a miner's cabin The latest date on the coins was 1863 and the earliest 1847. The coin was mostly in \$10 denomina-

tions. The rest was in twenties. There was not the slightest indication that a cabin had ever occunied the spot, so deeply was it huried beneath the wash brought down since the early placer days. None of the pioneers of this district remember that a cabin ever stood there. It is the belief that the occupant of the place was murdered by some early-day bandit who failed to find his hidden board. Molke thinks he may find more gold there.

## BOARD NAMED TO RESTORE MISSION

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29,-In accordance with an act of the last egislature. Governor William D. Stephens has appointed George W. Marston, the Rev. John Brady and Samuel S. Porter, all of San Diego, as members of a commission to restore San Diego Mission. The act provides that a like number be ap-pointed by the parlors of the Na-tive Sons and Daughters of the tive Sons and Daughter Colden West of San Diego.

### GOLF COURSE ON U.C. CAMPUS IS URGED BY FANS

BERKELEY. Dec. 29-A minialure golf course for use by professors and students is under contemplation for the university Campus. Golf enthusiasts have surveyed

the northwestern portion of the campus and have placed white flags to denote places for nine holes in the desired links. According to Morse Cartwright, executive secretary of the university who has made a tour of inspection of the college campus, no action has been taken as yet by the college authorities. That the university may be handicapped in establishing the desired course by lack of funds was his statement. Golf has been recognized as an inter-collegiate sport by the university authorities and devotees of the game assert that they are bandicapped by having no grounds for practice immediately available to them. That the matter will be pressed and favorable action urged is stated by those interested in the game. The section of the campus desired is now used as a parade grounds for college cadets.

## Bicyclist Injured

SAN JOSE, Dec. 29.—Too much "playfulness" on the part of several unknown boys residing in the neighborhood of the Horace Mann school here late vestored. Prisoners To Go Free borhood of the Horace Mann school Injured Employee resulted seriously for Otto Heinsen of 1239 Locust street, this city. As it is, Heinsen is nursing a severe laceration of the scalp, in-

flicted by the boys. Heinsen told officers at the emerg ency hospital that he was riding his bleycle in North Sixth street when thereupon ran away, making good heir escape.

One of the rocks struck its mark, inflicting the injury in Heinsen's scalp, it requiring the use of three stitches to close the wound. The man the guilty ones.

## Salinas Escapes Lack Of Light By Storm

lies experienced during the holidays by the nearby towns, when the P. G. & E. lines near Watsonville were blown down and the apple bity and other neighboring towns clouded in durkness for several hours.

Both Salinas and King City escaped this difficulty and were saved from any danger by the fact that the

Coast Valley Gas and Electric com-pany, brought the "juice" down by means of smaller lines. This would TURLOCK, Dec. 29.—During the have been impossible a few years course of the recent Red Cross drive ago, but then Salinas and King City prises were offered for the best resuits of the collection of member- secured these smaller lines for an emergency. The other lines are not in order yet and the local towns are being supplied by means of the "juice" supplied from the smaller

### Man Near Death Is Saved By Workman Holiday Guests Are

Conner 12, Donald Bringt \$1,50, Billie Wilkiams \$1,50, Martin Wewin \$1,50, Ketherline Wedin \$1.50, Kenneth Elison \$1.50, Belma Hawk \$1.50, Belma Hawk \$1.50 and the life of David Baumbach, who was made unconscious by an electric was the scene of many a joily Christianock. The men were working on a telephone line east of here, when the wire came in contact with a high-voltage power line. Baumbach, who had hold of the wire, fell unconscious. Billiegmier, who was home to their intimate friends; Mr. A. G. Crowell and family were at home to their intimate friends; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundgren entermed with a runder of guests at the Olive Inn. A. G. Crowell and family were at home to their intimate friends; Mrs. G. A. Lundgren entermed with a runder of guests at the Olive Inn. A. G. Crowell and family were at home to their intimate friends; Mrs. G. A. Lundgren entermed with a runder of guests at the Olive Inn. A. G. Crowell and family were at home to their intimate friends; Mrs. G. A. Lundgren entermed with a runder of guests at the Olive Inn. A. G. Crowell and family were at home to their intimate friends; Mrs. G. A. Lundgren entermed with a runder of guests at the Olive Inn. A. G. Crowell and family were at home to their intimate friends; Mrs. G. A. Lundgren entermed with a runder of guests at the Olive Inn. saved owing to the rubber boots he work, worked over the unconscious tained; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steelman tained; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steelman tion until a physician arrived. The patient was then rushed to a local hospital, where he is now recovering, though painfully burned.

## Postoffice Bandit Taken By Marines

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-James

## DE VALERA IS BEATEN IN FIGHT ON IRISH PACT

Ratification of Irish Peace Pact Assured When - Dail Reconvenes.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Dec. 29.—A bomb was exploded in the Roman Catholic disrict in Falls road early today, but there were no casualties.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Dec. 29.—The year of guerilla warfare in Belfust, has taken a toll of 110 lives, it was an-

nounced here today. Of these eleven were police. Five hundred and forty vere wounded.

By ED L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent, LONDON, Dec. 29.—A compromise between the De Valera and Griffith factitons impends in Dublin, following the statement of Premier Lloyd

A recognized spokesman in Irish ffairs predicted an agreement would a reached which would assure ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty when the Dall reconvenes January : This substantiated the general belief that growing public sentiment in behalf of the treaty has defeated Eamonn de Valera in his fight against the pact.

CAN GO NO FURTHER

DECLARES PREMIER.
LONDON, Dec. 29 (By the Associated Press).—A statement from Premier Lloyd George was issued here to the effect that the government had gone to the utmost limit n the Irish treaty and that it was impossible to reopen the discussion. the statement said: "No British statesman could go further than we have gone; no British statesman could consider any proposal involving Ireland be-

empire and gives Ireland the same claim to membership in the league of nations and every right that Canada has, and not merely rejection, but alteration even, of the treaty would render it null and void. This would, indeed, be deplorable in the interests of both countries.

"The British government has gone to its limit in the treaty, and to reopen the discussion, which was closed only after the most exhaus-tive consideration on every point, would be a fruitless proceeding and is impossible. and is impossible.
BRITISH PREPARED TO

TRANSFER RESPONSIBILITY.
"A committee, consisting of Brit ish ministers, presided over by the colonial secretary, has been set up to deal with the evacuation of the British forces, the settling of ammesty and the making of all necessary arrangements on the British side and transferring full executive responsibility to an Irish provisional

government.
"The work of this committee is now avoidably held up pending approval of the trenty; but on approval it would be carried through with the utmost despatch. "It is the intention of the British government" to "hand over without

was heard in the justice court at Turlock vesterday when George suddenly made the object of bom- Stewart sued Robert Carlson for an bardment with stones and clods of amount approaching \$300 for comdirt by several small boys, who pensation for an accident and subsequent medical expenses. Stewart is a truck driver, and he was employed at the Don Pedro dam by Carlson, and it was during the course of that employment that a heavy log got out of cantral and injured was knocked from his wheel by the Stewart's back, according to the blow and sustained bruised hands in medical testimony introduced. After th fall, it was stated. Police are hearing the evidence Referce Bean checking up on the boys of the intimated that his report and the neighborhood in an effort to locate evidence would be submitted to the commission and a reply would be orthcoming within a few weeks Samuel Cornell appeared for the plaintiff and G. B. Hjelm for Carl

## SALINAS, Dec. 29.—Salinas and Carmel Editor Now

On Washington Paper SALINAS, Dec. 29 .- "Just couldn't stay away from the peace confab." is the way Harry Coleman, former edi-tor of the Carmel Pine Cone and former art editor of the San Fransisco Examiner, wrote to the editor of the Index. Coleman says that he is now on the staff of the Washington Times, one of the most quoted publications in the nation. Coleman is well known in Salinas and it was his ingenuity that planned and staged so successfully the floats for the "Colmado del Rodeo," which teatured the closing night of the big week" flests in Salinas this year. Shortly after the close of the California rodeo he sold his inter-ests in the Pine Cone and this is the Shortly after the close of the first word received by his friends this section since his departure.

were most hospitable at the Locust westerday in the Bear river a few NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Prince Altreet residence: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. miles south of Marysville, was referred to their son, the covered yesterday. Hamilton was relative of the King of Spain, was mayor, and his family; the O. J. Abdrawned when he attempted to seriously injured here yesterday botts had one of the biggest family wade across the stream, which was parties in Turlock; guests assembled at the home of the Rev. Hallner, and so it went on all over the city and from the hospitable viewpoint Tur-

Woman is Shot;

Accuses Husband

Davis. 42. was daptured by marine mail guards as he was attempting to break into the main postoffice in the Temple block. Davis was so gaverely injured in a hand-to-hand browning fatally wounded while with the marines, William Nas are remised shortly after the shot me because I would not held for investigation.

"He shot me because I would not live with him." Mrs. Easterwood live with him." Mrs. Easterwood by the lunacy commission.

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### FOOD INSPECTOR UNABLE TO HALT SALE OF TOBACCO

The city food inspection bureau today ascertained that olgers, cigarettes, anuff and chewing tobacco are not food and therefore cannot be inspected or condemned by the department.

The matter came up in the case

of a store which is alleged to be selling eigarettes which were good enough originally but which have been water-soaked by storms and accidents, giving them a taste which, according to experts, resembles oakum. Other experts say the tobacco is all right except for a slightly increased pungency. Complaints were made to the

city food inspection bureau against this store selling these packets of tobacco. The store owners said the stuff was water-soaked, but pointed out that it is sold at corresponding prices for damaged goods, with no fraud upon the purchaser.

"It is all outside our jurisdiction," says Food Inspector Harry Smith. "We find that we are limited to foodstuffs. Apparently folks can sell any sort of tobacco they choose. Oakland is wide open in this respect."

### $Failure\ To\ Support,$ Bail Is Forfeited

Moore, a carpenter, was released a livered by Auxiliary bishop Patrick month ago, when he explained that his failure to provide support for a minor child was due to the fact that he had only recently gone back to Marysville, Monsignor L. Kennedy of work after having been out on strike Eureka, Very Reverend Dean T. in San Francisco, was declared for Tubinan of Reno. Nevada, Father M. ear for trial. Mrs. Cora L. Moreau. is former wife, now re-married, was the complaining witness against Moore, who had been ordered in their divorce decree to provide \$20 a month for the maintenance of their son, awarded to the custody of the

### Wife Accused in Cross Complaint

In a cross complaint filed today Harold F. Grazer charges, that his any proposal involving wife. Blanche L. Grazer, respectively ing out of the empire.

The treaty places Ireland on an equality with other states of the empire and gives Ireland the same claim to membership in the league often did this while he was working often and thur she left their chilnights, and that she left their children at home alone. Grazer denies allegations made in his wife's divorce complaint that he struck and ceat her and called her

names. He asks divorce on grounds of cruelty, and custody of their two

### Man Is Cleared Of Shoplifting Charge

John Foley, who was arrested with a paper bag containing two silk shirts and a hat, as he was walking out of the store of J. C. Penney and Company at 711 Eleventh street, convinced Police Judge Mortimer Smith that he did not steal the articles but that they were given to him by a stranger. He was arrested on December 19. He told the court that the stranger asked him to hold the packages while he paid for them at the counter. When the stranger left the store Foley says that he fol-lowed him but was placed under ar-

### Ferry Company Sued For Passenger Injury

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29.—William . Martin, a baker of Los Angeles, has filed a suit for damages in amount of \$16,368 against the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company, alleging that he suffered loss through Asks Compensation the negligence of the deck hands o TURLOCK. Dec. 29.—A case one of, the defendant's boats.

The plaintiff alleges that he purwhich came under the jurisdiction of the industrial accident commission machine and himself, crossing from the industrial accident commission machine and himself, crossing from the Associated Press of Japan, will be a large to the commission machine and himself, crossing from the Associated Press of Japan, will be a large to the commission to the commi Vallejo to Rodeo on his way to Los be the guest of San Francisco news-Angeles, and was standing on the boat when a heavy timber was of Commerce at luncheon tomorrow dropped by the deckhands, hitting at the Hotel St. Francis. his foot and breaking the bones Iwanage has been in attendance therein.

hat through the failure of the working order he was injured.

Martin claims that he lost, as a result of the injury, wages in amount of \$900, and paid out large

### sums for nurse and doctor hire. Newark Girl Bride Of Hughson Resident

NEWARK, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose today are on their honeymoon following their marriage yes-terday in Milpitas. Mrs. Rose was Miss M. Amaral of Newark before Hughson after their return from the honoymoon in the southern part of the skeleton.

### Laborer Ends Life With Shót in Head

Despondent because he had been Thomas Calissa, a laborer, 40 years old, ended his life by shooting him self in the head last night. He left a widow and eight step-children.

The widow told Lieutenant of Police William F. Woods that the family had retired for the night when she heard a shot in the kitchen. She got up and went into the kitchen and found her husband dead on the floor.

## **Body** of Drowned Rancher Recovered

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 29.—The body of George Hamilton, promi-nent Wheatland rancher, drowned swollen by recent heavy rains.

FIRE VICTIM BURGED. NEWMAN, Dec. 23.—The funeral of the late Joseph Pfitzer will be held here tomorrow. The young man, aged 20, died at Taft, following fearful burns caused by an explosion of gas which ignited his clothing.
Two older hands were at work in the room with him when the explosion of gas which him when the explosion of gas which lim when the explosion of gas with him when the explosion of the country and both leaves of the country and both leaves of the new York hospital, where it was reported he was suffering from a dislocated shoulder, a broken jaw and internal injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Mrs.

W. P. Hammon, wife of Wendell P. Hammon, mining engineer of 3650

## FINAL HONORS TO BE PAID BISHOP **GRACE TOMORROW**

Noted Churchmen From Western States Will Attend Ceremonies.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. - Final rrangements were made here yes-erday for the funeral of Bishop Thomas Grace of the Sacramento diocese, which will be held at the

Hundreds of priests and digniaries of the church will attend the uneral. Aniong those expected are: Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco; Bishop Joseph S. Class of Salt Lake, Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles, Archbishop every day from now on. Alexander A. Christie of Portland. Ore.; Bishop Joseph F. McGraw of Eaker City, Oregon; The Very Rev. Dean T. Tubman of Reno, Nevada, and others.

Archbishop Hanna will celebrate Bail of \$500 upon which Frank C. funeral and the sermon will be de-

feited by Superior Judge Church this Kiely of Roseville, Rev. Father R. morning when Moore failed to ap- Vereker of Auburn and Rev. Father P. Grealy of Willows.
D. Joseph Coyne of Los Angeles. state deputy of the Knights of No. 58074—One salad set, consisting of sugar and creamer, bowl and Columbus, will represent the state council. The body of Bishop Grace will

lie in state in the cathedral, in which he preached for more than fifty years, until tomorrow morning. Tomorrow night the priests of the diocese will chant the office of the dead over the remains.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. - It was reported in church circles here yesterday that Hight Rev. P. J. Keane, auxiliary bishop of the Sacramento diocese, in all probability will be the successor of the late Bishop Thomas Grace. The formal appointment nust come from the Pope.

### SAVED ONCE BY GIRL MAN NOW **GOES TO PRISON**

The effort of James Smith's sweetheart to save him from the penitentiary by reimbursing the victims of his fictitious checks out of her own funds, proved unavail-ing today when Smith was sen-tenced to San Quentin for violating the probation the girl's act had obtained for him. Smith, who was the leader of a gang of four who passed a large number of worthless checks in Oakland and Berkeley last summer, was granted probation by Superior Judge Church after his fiancee, whose name he refused to disclose, had "made good" his bad checks with \$600 of her own money. Six weeks ago he was arrested in San Francisco for floating more worthless paper, and pleaded guilty. This morning Superior Judge

George Samuels pronounced sentence of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin. S. F. Men To Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29,-Yu-

upon the Conference for the Lim-The plaintiff alleges that the ltation of Armaments at Washington heavy weight used to keep the and is now returning to Japan with gangplank level with the boat due to T. Doi of the Kokusai foreign servgangplank level with the boat due to the raising and lowering of the tide, ice and Mr. Tokomitsu of the Asahi: was out of order and that the help Among those invited to meet Iwanhad to use a heavy plank to raise aga at luncheon are the Japanese and lower the apron. He sets forth consul general, the managing edithat through the failure of the tors of local American and Japanese company to have its apparatus in newspapers and Chamber of Commerce officials.

## Slaying Bared By Skeleton's Discovery

CHICO, Dec. 29.—The decapiated skeleton found 14 miles from thico near the Humboldt road. Sat urday, and which has been par-tially identified as that of Petrino Bartelomo of Dayton, Nev., justifies the theory of murder, it was announced yesterday by Daputy Coro-ner Bicknell, who is investigating found later near the remainder of

## Death Auto Driver Faces Murder Trial

BERKELEY, Dec. 23 .- Should the unidentified autoist who ran down and killed Mrs. Anna M. Preston wife of Charles T. Preston, 480 Sixti eth street, Oakland, on Christmas day be apprehended he will face a ditional \$6700, consisting of funeral murder charge preferred by a cor-oner's jury sitting yesterday in the office of Deputy Coroner Frank Berg.
The jury urged a rigid investiga-

tion and punishment for the driver of the machine based on the verdice returned. Funeral services were held esterday for Mrs. Preston.

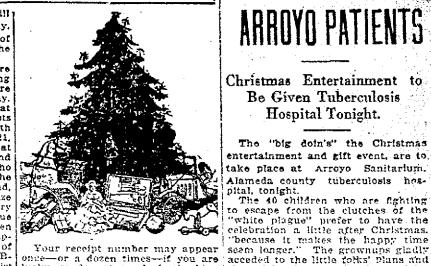
## Fire Chief's Machine Hits Spanish Prince

chief's automobile. The prince, who is 38 years old was taken to the New York hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. W. P. Hammon, wife of Wendell P. Washington street, reported to the police today the mysterions disap-

## Christmas Fresents for Tribune Subscribers

Ten TRIBUNE subscribers will have a second Christmas today. They are the lucky holders of TRIBUNE subscription receipts, the numbers of which appear below. Ten TRIBUNE subscribers are receiving free gifts each day during this month. The lucky numbers are published in this column each day. These lucky numbers are selected a random from TRIBUNE receipts that are issued during the month becinning with December 1, 1921, by the Circulation Department, at our main office, branch offices, and by our subscription collectors who call regularly at the homes of The TRIBUNE subscribers in Oukland, Cathedral Friday morning at 10 Berkeley and Alameda. Every prize is worth while; the prizes vary every day-they are of interest and value to man, woman and child. you pay your TEIBUNE subscription bill, remember the number



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DIE; POISONOUS

LIQUOR BLAMED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 29.-

Carlston Carpenter, 34, and his

Christmas, were found dead in a

rooming house here. Death is believed to have been caused by

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-With

six New Yorkers dead and another in a critical condition from

drinking Christmas liquor, federal prohibition agents renewed their predictions of the dryest New Year's eve that the city has known.

WIFE CLAIMS DESERTION.

Desertion is charged in a suit filed

oday by Ideath Bourne against Charles Earnest Bourne, who left ier, she says last December, after

25 years of married life. There are no minor children. The couple was married in Mandel, Texas, on

drinking poisonous whisky.

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### HERE ARE THE LUCKY NUMBERS FOR TODAY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921. Tribune Subscription

No. 75310—Punch set consisting of punch bowl, stand and six glasses No. 86760—Two tickers to Oakkand Orpheum (for evening.) No. D378-81—One set (6) white and gold cups and saucers. No. 245412—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matines.) No. 96330-One set (6) tablespoons, Jewel pattern No. D348-13-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee.)

No. 75217-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening.) No. D377-20-Six-piece set of kitchen utensils (egg beater, potato masher paring knife, not chain, flour sifter, corer.)
No. B135-22—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee.)

### HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR YESTERDAY. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1921.

.630 Fifty-third street, Oakland MR. McCOMB 1545 Seventeenth avenue, Oakland C. H. CALDWELL 3566 Brookdale avenue Oakland MRS. HARGROVE 2115 Addison street, Ecrkeley

### BRIDE, HUSBAND MUSEUM SHOWS LIGHTING MODES FOR CENTURIES

A special exhibition of the development of light is being shown in the children's room of the Oakland Public Museum. The exhibit was installed by Miss Susie Mott, acting director of the museum. The history of progress along lighting lines from primitive times to the present is traced by a series of exhibits reagaing from the torch to the ranging from the torch to the modern electric automobile lamp. One of the especially interesting pieces in the exhibit is a primitive lamp such as was used thou-sands of years ago. It is made in the form of an iron bowl with a long stem for the wick. A mould used in colonial times for "run-ning" or moulding candles, and one of the old home-made candles of the Colonial period are also shown. They were presented to the museum by Mrs. Louise Spangler. Ephrata, Penn. An antique brass candlestick is also

## Japan News Magnate PALM BRANCHES SAVE BOY'S LIFE IN 30-FOOT FALL

on display.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—The spreading branches of a palm saved the life of 15-year-old John Lomba, 1807 Sherman street, when he was knocked from a power pole in front of his home yesterday afternoon. The boy climbed the pole and reached up to seize the power wire. The shock caused the lad to lose his hold and he fell thirty feet into the crown of the palm. The branches gave way, but not before they had broken

his fall. Mrs. William Behrns, 1808 Sherman street, saw the boy fall and she notified the hospital. At the Emergency hospital Lomba was treated by Dr. J. R. Hamilton for a badly burned side and left arm. His condition is considered serious.

## Miller and Lux Sue

For Damages Refund In order to recover the damages had to pay the widow of one of its employees who was killed in an automobile accident, Miller & Lux, Inc. is today demanding \$11,700 of the Sunset Fuel company of Oakland, in a suit being heard by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure.
The plaintiff asserts that on June

The plaintif asserts that of Julie 4th of this year an automobile driven by William Wise, a salesman for Miller & Lux, was collided with on East Twelfth street by a heavily loaded truck belonging to the detendant corporation, with the result that Wise was killed. The Miller & Lux corporaty was then compelled by the company was then compelled by the Industrial Accident Commission to par \$5000 to Wise's widow.

The company is now seeking to recover this amount from the Sunset Fuel company, together with an ad-

### Shooting Row Leads To Charge Filing

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29 .- District Attorney Arthur Lindauer has filed information against Ben Fowles of Vallejo, charging him with asult with intent to commit murder sanit with intent to commit murder, his arraignment being scheduled to take place the end of this week.

Fowles shot and seriously wounded Larry M. Monreal, a road house proprietor, outside of Vallejo, last October and then set fire to the place.

Officers, upon rushing to the onteers, upon rushing to the scene, found the defendant in an intoxicated condition, waving his gun and stating that he hoped he had killed Monreal, who, he declared, had robbed him of certain receipts of a bootlegging business.

MARKS SPECULATOR DIVORCED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—After Hammon, mining engineer of 3650 testifying that her husband frequently assailed America and praised police today the mysterious disaptoring quently assailed America and praised Germany and insisted upon investing pearance of a \$2500 diamond ring all of her savings in German marks, from her home. She suspects that it was stolen, and the detective bureau was granted a divorce today from a investigating.

### the celebration was set for tonight. Chairman Herman T. Johnson and County Auditor E. F. Garrison, treas-urer of the committee, who, with others, have been working night and day for weeks collecting funds and arranging for the celebrations and gift distributions at both San Leandro hospital and at Arroyo, will have a number of automobiles

the Hotel Oakland at 5 o'clock this afternoon to convey guests. . TWO CONTINGENTS. Those who own machines are requested to bring them. The start will be made at 5:15 and at 6 o'clock, there being two contingents.

Dr. R. G. Brodrick, county director "ents" served to all of the visitors at The entertainment at San Leandro was held last Sunday, when more than 600 gifts were distributed. There will be a total of 175 presents for the Arroyo patients. Captain W.

I. Day will be the official Santa Claus and gift purveyor. CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED. CONTRIBUTIONS ACTION AND COUNTRY Auditor Garrison and countributions. nounces that contributions. When may be sent to him, are still des required as the fund has not reached its epected proportions, although about

\$3400 has been pledged.

The program, which is under be direction of S. M. Friedman, and George Warnock, will be as follows: Monologue, Charles B. Moon; whist ing selections, Fred Bishop; Ha-waiian Glee Club, in vocal and instrumental numbers; Larry Miller, songs; Max Horwinski, monologue on astronomy; Edith Woodward, songs; Fred Aborelli, assisted by organ and monkey; Consuelo Laveagno, songs.

### Elks' Clubroom Is Entered By Thieves

SAN JOSE, Dec. 29. - Police authorities were joining hands here today with officials of the local Elks lodgs in an effort to fathom the manner in which the club rooms of that organization were robber early yesterday, morning, when burglars secured several hundred dollars in cash and did damage estimated at several hundred dollars more.
All doors and windows of the building were securely locked when the place was closed at midnight Tuesday, according to information given to the police, leading to the belief that the burglar, or burglars,

were in hiding in the building at the time it was closed. The story of the Elks' burglary was told exclusively to TRIBUNE

readers yesterday afternoon.

## New Year's



## Pasadena Monday, Jan. 2nd

Tournament of Roses

Football Game---U. of C.

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### THE ISSUE IS NOW PLAIN:

In accordance with the State law and in response to the legal demand of the elected board of freeholders who have drafted a new charter of government for Oakland, the county board of supervisors have ordered a special election for February 7, at which the people of Alameda proposition of restriction. county will vote on the propositions the freeholders have presented.

There are two propositions. In Oakland, Piedmunicipalities from the remainder of the county and to form of them the separate city and county of Oakland, to be governed under the charter submitted, and, second, shall these municipalities separate from the remainder of the county of Alameda. In the incorporated and unincorporated territory outside these three cities the one proposal, shall these three cities be permitted to separate from the remainder of the county, will be voted on.

The issue may be more easily comprehended by all the citizens at this second election than it was and ingenuities of the promoters of county purely defensive naval craft. division can no longer confuse the voters.

The issue is plainly, indisputably, confessedly one of major county division.

It will be recalled that during the campaign preceding the November election. THE TRIBUNE repeatedly warned its readers that the scheme of the proponents of the new charter would mean county division if approved. Every municipality outside of Oakland rejected county-wide consolidation, under the charter proposal, by overwhelming votes, ranging from two and one-half to one to fifteen to one. Both Berkeley and Alameda rejected it. Therefore these large, prosperous and thoroughly respectable neighbors are excluded from the scheme as it now stands.

The warning was voiced that the charter submitted at the last election was to be approved or rejected at that election, that the freeholders were without power to make any substantial change in it. The schemers of county division denied this. Yet the identical charter is submitted for the February election without asubstantial change in it. The same number of metropolitan conscilmen are provided, the city manager with a minimum salary of \$12,000, the livestock inspectors, game wardens, all the boards and commissions, are provided. A \$50 decrease is made in the salaries of the councilmen, the county assessor's salary is reduced from \$7000 to \$5000, and \$1000 cuts are made in the annual salaries of the county clerk, tax collector, treas urer, coroner and public administrator—that is, cuts from the salary proposed in the charter designed for county-wide consolidation. The clause fixing the houndaries of the city is changed to conform to the November vote, the number of police judges reduced to four.

the new city and county of Oakland would be saying he was merely upholding the system of govern-Emeryville, instead of the entire county of whole period of the existence of the American common

abolition of the merit system, with its safeguards against political spoliation of the public services, markable bill at least one may hope that it will prove are all still in the charter.

Surely the people can now comprehend the plot arises from the domination of legislative action by Surely the people can now comprehens the prot irresponsible "blocs" zerving special interests. Party of the county divisionists. Only one claim of the responsibility should be respected by party repredivisionists holds good in the light of recent sentatives in Congress in order that the party may developments; if is the claim that their scheme actually serve the people as a whole or be required to take the consequences. "Blocs" organized in the presents an opportunity for disappointed and service of a class of the people naturally do not serve defeated politicians to effect a change in the the whole people. They are contrary to the fundapresent city administration of Oakland.

The people are to be asked to vote for the division of Alameda county to cast off Berkeley, party leadership in Congress; for such leadership now esparated from Oakland by ohly an knaginary political line, into a new and in or for my other purpose. Chiengo Dally News.

dependent county; to do the same thing with regard to Alameda city a to compel all the remainder of the county to turn to other centers of official and commercial business instead of

THE TRIBUNE cannot believe that the people of Oaldand will consciously lend their support to the end of the week. . . . If we are such a harmful and destructive scheme.

They are confronted with a proposal to destroy there is now the opportunity for the the prestige of their city as the leader of the great metropolism area on the continental side of San Francisco Bay, to permit the permanent atienation of such valuable allies and supporting \ friends as Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Hay- ceded, lands in Alabama to the ward and all the rest of the county communities. United States in 1835. . . . Texas was It is a proposal to build a wall around Oakland, that it may not achieve the future growth nature intends, a proposal that originated in the apprehension and envy of business interests of another city.

The Alameda County Tax Association, every Or walk along with the smiling throng wholesome civic interest, has in the past slood against county division. Every thoughtful and How will you greet the New Year, intelligent citizen of Oakland must stand against county division now. The voters must study the issue before them as they have never studied any issue of the past. They must vote intelligently and against disintegration. he despatched at once

### FRANCE NOT AN OBSTACLE.

France insists upon her opposition to certain limitation to her rights to build and maintain Do you question it's my business, submarines. She will not consent to any limit when I take the task to up and askbelow 90,000 tons. Great Britain had moved in the Washington conference for the practical abolition of the submarine as an implement of warfare. The American delegation was prepared to entertain cordially this or any other

But the opposition of France regarding submarines does not prevent an effective agreement by the conference on the limitation of naval put and Emeryville the people will vote on, armaments generally. France already has con-Tirst, the proposal to separate these faree sented to being restricted to 175,000 tons of out of wearing them. capital ships, which is equivalent to accepting the role of a third-class naval power. Japan will be allowed more capital ships than Franceover 300,000 tons. France considers the submarine a valuable factor in naval defense, and is unable at this time to surrender her right to maintain such defense.

It is to be expected that the other powers will accept the French viewpoint. It coincides substantially with the original proposition of Secretary of State Hughes. It really does no violent damage to the original idea of restriction of The elderly woman is responsible for at the first election in November. The falsehoods naval armament. The object is not to prohibit the whole affair and she is not one bit ashamed.

> The conference surely will go ahead with the consideration of other subjects. Many agreements on vital points already have been concluded. Other subjects remain to be disposed of, particularly questions related to China and to the Siberian situation.

If the storm damage to the artichoke crop in the Halfmoon Bay district is as severe as first reports indicate, there will be very few artichokes on the menus of American hotels during the next five or six months. The growers of this the papers. vegetable on the coast of San Mateo county supply approximately eighty percent of the shipments to other States. No other product of the country is so largely centered in one small

The most encouraging news from Russia is that which tells of abolition of government monopolies-trade, industrial and manufacturing monopolies. Government raised to the most competent degree has failed almost uniformly in business ventures; the effect of the most in than that, you are aiding in spreadcompetent government has been to destroy ing what may be an erroneous opin-

The proceedings at the conference on the limitation of armaments are marked by more of composition and less of rhetoric.

## "BLOCS" VERSUS MAJORITY RULE.

President Harding's disapproval of class or georaphical "blocs" within parties or extending across party lines is well justified by injurious upsettings of proposed party action in Congress during the special session that preceded the present regular session. He said on this subject in his annual message: "There is vastly greater security, immensely more of the national viewpoint, much larger and prompter accomplishment, These are not substantial changes. They are where our divisions are along party lines, in the changes of form, dictated solely by the fact that broader and loftler sense, than to divide geographically according to pursuits or personal following." In so comprised only of Oakland, Piedmont and ment through the assumption of party responsibility that has been the American system for nearly the

wealth. Now Representative Ansorge of New York is seek-All the essential and objectionable provisions ing to outlaw congressional "blocs," having introduced of the charter remain. The sections increasing in the lower House a bill to make filegal every comspecial corporate privileges, taking the control of "based upon particular pursuits or geographical locathe schools away from the people and lodging it tions, for the purpose of controlling, restraining, regulating, hindering, delaying, defeating or in any manner with politicians, the vital assault upon the affecting legislation." The penalty for violating the classified list of the civil service and the practical measure is fixed at a fine of \$5000 for each congress-

man or other person involved. Whatever one may think of the terms of this rebeneficial in helping to keep before the eyes of the public the injurious state of things that commonly

mental principle of majority rule, being, in fact, a conspiracy to force minority rule upon the country, A better preventive of such "blocs" than that proposed by Representative Ansorge, however, is efficient would remove any shadow of excuse for the formation of minority combines for the serving of special interests

The end of the year comes with to do anything notable this year there are two days left. . . If not 1922 resolutions, . . . Savannah, Georgia, was taken by the British in Tourists take it now . . . Albert Pike, journalist, lawyer and poet was born to 1869 Constitution destroyed the Java in admitted in 1845.

How will you face the New Year, With dismal mien and drawn

Will shade your eyes to gilded skies And shun the flush of dawn? is yours to choose if you would join The gloomsters weary crew In Nineteen Twenty-Two.

With prophesies of woe? ith maudlin jeers and drunken cheers, Dead bottles in a rote?

With firm resolve and new. Come work or rest to do your best, In Ninetecn Twenty-Two?

Or will you meet it boldly

How will you greet the New Year, As most good fellows do? n calm or play, and do you say "If hat is it all to you?

And swell in your cravat, I guess you're right at that.

If they would only turn the conference business over to the Washngton correspondents a lot of diplomats could get home in time to plant their spring gardens,

When a man risks arrest as a burglar to break into a tailor shop to get his dress suit we may well wonder what the world is coming to Ever since the things were invented he men who knew have been willing to brave desperate measures to get

Regardless of some of those who have written of their disbelief in Santa Claus to Geraldine, an elderly n humoring the old fellow. hristmas eve a taxicab, with the ompany name hidden, drove up to the home of a little girl where the driver left a decorated tree and big box of gifts. When the little girl, who was clinging in wonder and estatic amazement behind her grandmother's skirts, asked, "Who are driver replied, according to instructions, "They are from Santa Claus.

When the police are put on the rmy basis we may look for a little activity from Corporal Punishment.

Whenever we read of someone being on the trail of the rent profiteers we feel like heating a pot of coffee for the weary return.

The man who shovels coal is clean. Although the dirt spot lingers; Vhile he who turns a dirty deal May never wash his fingers. The Oregon law to prevent mar-

to keep a lot of smiling faces out of

With the cost of living up 203 per cent in Switzerland, we just know we could not stand the altitude

you read a book? number of persons have been conducting inquiries into the subject ou are one of those who buy books that others are reading, who are impressed by the stacks of the est sellers and who ask about, "who is the most popular writer nowadays?" then you are a sheep-reader with no taste of your own. Worse best seller remembered more than a

The Outlook sent to one thousand readers to find out the books they liked. Not a "new" writer or realist was mentioned in all of the replies. Kipling, Tarkington, Van Dyke, Galsworthy, Lyman Abbott, Joseph Lincoln, Mrs. Rinehart, Locke, ran in this order with two of the senreaders of the New Republic, it may be regarded as a list from the average American reader. Much might be learned from it. In the meantime our books are pushed by sensational claims, by trick methods, sex appeals, and noisy manners.

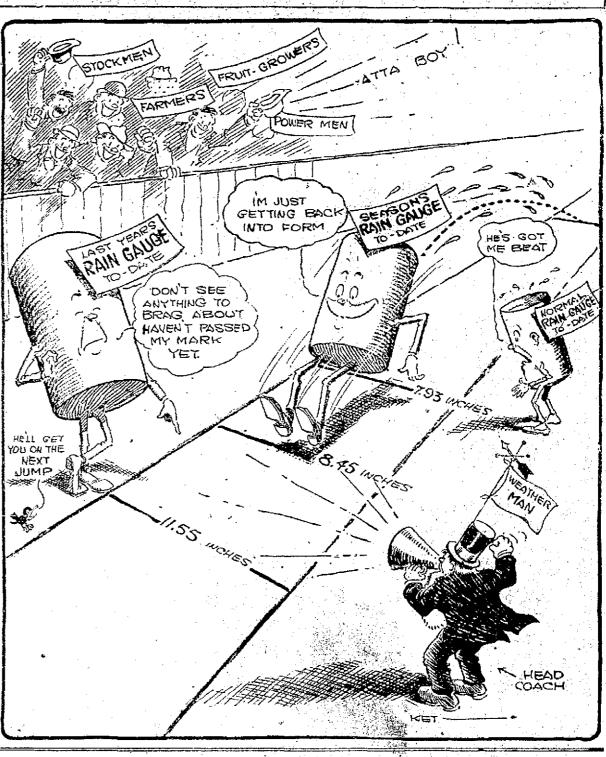
Why all the pretense about read-Why do we feel the foolish ob gation to say we like a novel that has been recommended; man who can say honestly that he loes not care for a book, no matter how many high-brows have praised it, is the man for whom books are written. The one who grabs feverishly at the book of the moment. who affixes extravagant praise on "latest" content to be without discretion is the one responsible for the fact that the bulk of the fiction that gives our letters its character is corthy only of red covers and the ten cent price.

think you men are really rude, Said pretty Polly Poutem; for we, we merely wear our clothes, And you, you talk about 'em."

When These Two Mest. From Sharp County, Ark., Record) A very beautiful home wedding took place at the residence of Sol Tribune. Ham and wife Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, when King Bone and Miss Hattle Ham were married.

-Ad. SCHUSTER.

## A PROMISING YOUNG JUMPER.



crossing the English channel there the Tribune office all day for the apwas an amount of celebrating and pearance of the music critic; rejoicing that best the inauguration was the first night of Mme. Gallithey from?" the unregenerate taxi of aerial navigation. That was Curci's appearance with the Chicago scarcely ten years ago, and the prog- Opera Association this season. Vioress that has been made is marvel- letta was the role. With a set of non-stop flights have been made, the figure as one is likely to find any-Atlantic has been crossed, and now where on the stage, she gave to Vioflight is to be attempted from San letta a pathos such as the character Diego to Australia. And the odds seldom finds. against its success are likely to be very small.

> The ingenuity that is displayed in acquiring easy money is a standing cause of remark. One of the latest much dependence on the moral influakes account of the more or less ties for veterans. A petition is pre-fixed things so that a plebiscite sented by an affable solicitor to the would be in her favor, and her miliit. Then he is asked to subscribe for may yield to argument but not to

The Disabled Veterans' Magazine, threats." which in many cases he does. The riages at fairs and festivals is going petition is a crafty drive to get the veteran properly attuned,

Kansas City Star on football: Fielding H. Yost, the great Michigan coach, says he prefers brains to brawn at all times for football material. Indeed, in his quaint scholastic way he says good football players but here is an account of his neigh are built from the cars up. This is why it is so often said that every and some of the conclusions are not ambitious football team ought to first birthday. It is a great span, comforting or complimentary. If have a good college connected with it especially to have been lived in this the in some way."

The once staid Portland Oregonian has taken to exploiting such information as this:" was the long-limbed flapper who entered the shoe store, and she dis- not susceptible to the pork-barrel ac played an expanse of silk hosiery, cusation, which militates against She bought a pair of hose and, while many proposed improvements of on that the American public cares the clerk watched the passing traffic water ways. And it certainly cannot for nothing but trash. Seldom a through the window, put them on, be held that San Francisco bay and Then she sat down and bought a pair its harbors are not important comof shoes. The procedure was made mercial water bodies. There seems necessary on account of modesty- to be a good prospect of something she had a small hole in the foot of coming out of the recommendation her stocking."

Picture brides are not coming into the country this year as they did up to August, 1920. Sixteen months ago this long distance matrimonial Shaw, Conrad, etc. The favorites method was discontinued. And it was not put an end to by the country timentalists, Harold Bell Wright and upon which it was an imposition, Gene Stratton Porter receiving but by the Japanese government itmany votes. While the list is not self. About half as many women get such a one as would be returned by in now as when photographic showing turned the trick

> Chicago Tribune last Thursday, is world blacking boots far excels lickunderstood to have been the reason ing them."

airship succeeded in | why "Mr." Galli-Curci waited outside Innumerable long-distance and sowns that made her quite as bony a

The Brooklyn Eagle gives disinterested advice: "Probably it would be wiser for Peru to go slow about her claims on Tacna and Arica. once of the Washington Arms Concopular sentiment in favor of boun- | ference is injudicious. Chile has overseas veteran, who naturally signs tary preparedness is undenied. She

> It was some years ago that Ezra To sit with him for a little while Mecker came though California traveling in a rig drawn by oxen, similar to that in which he came over the Oregon trail some half-century before. It must have been concluded by those who remember it that Meeker had long ago passed away bors and other friends up Puget Sound way feting him on his nincty

The fund proposed for the im provement of Oakland Harbor gets a army engineers. Army engineers are the improvement of Oakland Harbon

The Medford Mail-Tribune ana young man, actally did som

of putting it: "There are some This item, which appeared in the that as a means of rising in the

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

California has just harvested ten | Most of us, when we insure, do so million pounds of honey from her against breakage, never thinking seven hundred thousand colonies of about fire, flood or handlis. Maybe bees, which must be admitted is that is because the man at the postsome gob of sweetness. Over this office window asks, "Anything break-the statisticians, who have nothing able?" To be sure, he couldn't ask, much to do but figure out income tax "Anything you don't want burned statements and other brain-tangling volume, and who is problems, have taken their typewriters in hand and figured that it would take 50 trains of 50 cars each to transport that crop.-Tracy Press.

Put the 11d on the melting pot and draw the fires. The old pot has been verworked. It has been kept so full that a lot get away half boiled. The fire has been allowed to die down. Boishevists and other trouble makers crawl over the rim daily. The mass hasn't fused and run out Americans in the way we expected or politicians and those profiteering

burned going into Los Angeles? Monterey Cypress,

Great West,

"Dainty in the extreme good start by being recommended by that \$1,371,450 be appropriated for

> proves: "It was nice of the president to pardon Eugene V. Debs. He is the only hellraiser of any prominence not born in Europe, and, when

The Washington Post's original way young men who will never perceive

Taxidermist C. B. Parker has been busy during the past week shipping a number of swordfish to their several owners, who had brought the fish to gast during the 1921 angling tournament of the Catalina Tuna club. The angling tournament closes December Catalina Islander. During the recent severe south- Birmingham Age-Herald, rester the large trawling boats lying

up?"—Stockton Record.

at Santa Cruz had to scurry over to this side for protection. The whalon cheap labor predicted. Dixon ing boat at Moss Landing also sought shelter here. The Coquelle, on her last trip south, had to pass by Sants Are you sure you are fitted for such And did you read about a whole Crut, as it was impossible to land a step?" eatload of Christmas presents being anywhere on that side of the bay.

### *JUST FOLKS* By EDGAR A. GUEST GREATEST

Too busy to come," said the famous

When a neighbor called for aid. For you I grieve, but I cannot

leave. Said the man with a fortune made Proud pomp relied in a similar way I haven't the time to be kind today.

The sick man sighed for a friendly hund

And the smile of a friendly face. But the great passed by and he wondered why

And the swift still kept the pace. They were all too bent on their give much thought to another's

But one unknown to pomp or fame Who plodded along the way,

Heard the sick man cry as he wandered by, l he turned from his busy da With a cheerful word and a friendly smile.

For kindness isn't of time or chance Nor something that dwells apart does its tasks when a brothe

And throbs in a friendly heart, and I think some day we shall com

to find That the greatest man is the on

who's kind. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

From now on all manner of sports on the shores of Lake Chabot wil cease, it was announced today. At a meeting of the Alamed Board of Education last evening. Jennie Ward, Lucy M. France and Elizabeth J. Skinner were elected

Afghan (Mounce) came out first in the first race on the Emeryville track today.

City School Superintendent Mc-Civmonds will go to Pacific Grove December 30 to attend the thirtyfifth annual session of the California l'eachers' Association.

### THE JESTER. Short of Help. Sambo, in heaven, hed just got

Rastus, far below, on the asbestor oulja board. "Hello, Rastus. How von gettin' along?" "Oh, I'se havin' a fine time. Don't haf to work much; jest shovel in some coal now and then. How you

"I'se workin' purty hard. We hat evening. to sweep up de clouds, pull in de l stahs, switch on de light, an' give de ole sun a shove every morin'.'

"How come you-all have so much work to do?" "Well, sah, to tell the truth, we're

kinda short o' help up heah."-Argonaut.

### Misplaced Confidence. Can you recommend a reliable hootlegger?

said Mr. Jagaby. "I use to think I knew a distributor who day after the wet snow, practically was the soul of honor, but I was sadly distillusioned. "What happened?" "He was run over by a motor car

right in front of my office and when we rushed him to the hospital we found his pockets full of labels."-

### Fitted But Unfit. "Auntle, I am going to be mar

ried. "My dear child, and you so young!

"Oh, yes, I'm being fitted this women who passed, -Best and in

What You Can Do to Make A Habit of Deep Breathing

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There is no one thing which can e taken by itself as the most important of all the essentials to good health. Life depends on the combina ion of a lot of single items.

The heart must be unfaltering in

The stomach must do its duty. All the other organs must function rithout intermission.

Without air you could live but a

ew moments. You know how quick ly life is destroyed by drowning. Only about one-tenth of the contents of the lungs is changed as each breath is taken. Many persons never

use parts of their lungs. They might as well have these portions packed away in camphor balls. To supply the blood with oxygen and to give it a sufficient amount for the needs of the body require deep

breathing and the use of all the al cells of the lungs. Frequently you will see a girl with big hips, narrow chest, pale lips and dark rings around the eyes. Observe

her closely, and you will note tha her breathing is rapid and shallow. Some persons eat a lot of food and yet they do not "build up" as the should. They are thin and scrawny lacking endurance and energy. While there may be other reason

for the trouble and endless complica tions, I look upon the lack of oxygen as a great factor in such cases. These persons are as much starved fo oxygen as is the sleeper in an unventilated bedroom. The trouble here, too, is that their lungs are nevel filled—day and night they are robbed of the necessary exygen.

Deep breathing has to be learned. You must practice it. Regular, slov and deep inhalations of air will de wonders for you. In colds, sore throats, hoarseness, headache, indigestion, and, inced, in almost any ninor ailment, a few minutes of dee breathing may help materially. Here is a form of exercise which

will do you a lot of good. Stand in front of a window over which a lac curtain is draped, or suspend a strip of paper from the top of a doorway Take a long breath and then slowly olow toward thee urtain or the paper As soon as you see the object move sten back a foot and try again. Each

time you succeed move back further You will be surprised at the mount of power you will develop. Soon you will be able to stand off eight or ten feet and send the pape It Isn't the blowing we are inter-

ested in, after all. With each big blow you must fill your lungs. The harder you have to blow the deeper will be your breathing. It is the deep breathing we are after, and by this exercise your interest is held while you are getting the necessary lung levelopment.

Do not begin too energetically nor continue too long the first few times or your chest muscles will be very ore and lame.

In all your deep breathing be sure to fill your chest slowly and take the air in through your nose. You will learn very quickly to breathe properly, and will improve in health as

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Pledmont Parlor, Native Sons

Foresters, Berkeley, hold initi-Alameda, Scotch night, bagpine

hist party.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., rives instructions. Business and Progressive Women's Club gives dinner, clubrooms. Court United States, F. of

holds Christmas party, K. of P. hall. Retail Clerks give Christman arty, Jenny Lind hall. St. Paul's parish Sunday school

resents blay. Oak Grove Lodge holds installa-Golden Gate Assembly, Order of

maranth, meeting. Christian Science lecture. Audiorium, 8 p. m. First Baptist church, Berkeley, gives entertainment Auditorium—The Four Horsemen. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

ulton-The Hottentot. Pantages—Paisley Noon. Columbia—Coincidence. State-Viola Dana. Century-Don't Tell Everything. American—Rouse Peters. Franklin—The Iron Trail.

D.—Bob Hampton of Placer. Broadway-Feature Picture. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Eagles Night, Jubilee Singing. Mameda, evening. Oakland Homestead holds meet-

ing, evening. Alameda County Music Teachers Association gives concert, Ebell hali,

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 L m. and 3:80 p. m.

Civil Service Rally, Berkeley. morning. Alameda Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, hold installation, evening.

w. G. (Dad) Marsh addresses Y. M. C. A. luncheon.

"GOLOSHES, BEGOSHI" Although the downtown streets were as dry as in mid-summer the

every flapper in the promenade worsa pair of goloshes-and wonder or wonders, every buckle was fastened. A year ago this would have been un hought of; then, buckles were not intended to be buckles, but ornsments, and not only brnaments, but musical instruments, for the more hey rattled the more the flapper was pleased. Now thin legs, thick legs and every other kind are eneased in "buckled" overshoes. "Go: foshes begosh," said one guy with a

chuckle, as he ogled the fest of the

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

Lease On Oakland Waterfront and Local Holdings To Be Disposed of Because of Failure To Raise Funds

The Six-Minute Ferry Company of Vallejo is to dispose of its lease on the Oakland waterfront and all property in connection with its local holdings.

This was the information obtained Yesterday from directors in the company who attended another meeting in Vallejo. It is understood that the fallure of the company to subscribe among its sotckholders the \$200,000 needed for the completion of the construction of two new boats and the difficulty encountered in obtaining the lease under desirable conditions led to the decision.

The stockholders have not yet been

advised of the action of the board of directors, but such notification [WIII] be sent them today, it is said. TYNAN OFFER REJECTED.

On December 11 a meeting was held in Vallejo attended by the board of directors and several hundred stockholders at which the offer of \$450,000 made by J. J. Tynan of the Bethlehem Steel corporation to take over the holdings and equip-ment of the ferry here was turned down by those attending the meet-

ing.
The refusal to asquiesce followed statements made by Forbes Brown, president of the company, and W. H. Morrissey, attorney for the company, and was a statement of the company of the company. pany, that the sale proposition met with the approval of the majority of the directors as it would eliminate further discussion with the city of Oakland ever a landing place and bot the company about \$200,000.

Then came the meeting, and after h routine business session an infor-anal session was held at which \$50,-000 in stock was disposed of and a resolution introduced and adopted to put on a drive to sell \$140,000 more of the stock for the promotion of the Oakland plans of the corpora-tion. Plans for the aggressive development of the company's projects were agreed to.

NEEDED SUM NOT RAISED. in the campaign that followed but \$60,000 was subscribed, it was annotinced recently at the company's headquarters in Vallejo, this sum be-pen is mightier than the sword will ing \$140,000 short of the amount be demonstrated by Miss Alma

Brown declared at his offices in

nt the meeting," said Brown, in no position at the present time to make public any of the details of the

### City Manager Lauds Firemen's Festival

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29 .- The memof the fire department have en highly complimented for their Christmas eve party to the children of Alameda, by City Manager C. E. Hickok. A letter of commendation was sent to Fire Chief Walter Eteinmetz this morning.

Eteinmetz this morning.

"It was an inspiring event." stated
Hickok in the letter. "It can only result in the greatest benefit not being to the thousands of children be the dinner speakers.

Club members will st who were the recipients of the gifts, but also to the men of the department who gave their time, talents and effections to make the affair uccess. Such events cannot help but be reflected in a more marked to public officials, officers in the feeling of lielpfulness through the Chamber of Commerce and educa-

## Woman's Voice at U.

MISS ALMA SMITH, named to important college position as woman's editor of student daily



## Girl Is Selected As Editor at U.C.

Of Woman's Department Of College Paper.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. - That the

Smith, who is preparing to assume Brown declared at his offices in the Monadoock building in San duties as woman's editor of the Daily Francisco yesterday that the de-Californian, the printed "voice" of tails of the plan to dispose of the the students of the State university.

franchise and property in Oakland Miss Smith, who is prominently franchise and property in Oakland Miss Smith, who is prominently could not be made public. He said identified with every college activity, that the final action on the matter succeeds Miss Helen Bell in the imcould not be taken until the stock-portant college position. Her chief holders had been consulted. He assistant will be Miss Frances Mason. one of that the meeting was a closed women's managing editor. In her one and that it was understood that it was not to be made public.

It was not to be made public.

It am surprised that the matter has been discussed by some of those is planning to make journalism her int the meeting," said Brown. "I am

### Twenty Races to Take Part in Club Frolic

BERKELEY, Dec. 29 -A dinner, "disarmament conference." a cafe ballet and a masked ball will make up the program of the New Year frolle which the Tamalcraft Club has itor of the Chinese daily naper: Shastre Kanade, representing India; Andres Palma, president of the Filipino Club of Berkeley; Henry C. Kim, Korea; Ahmed. Ghamravy, Egypt; Captain N. L. Abashidze, Caucasus republic of Georgia, and Shukri Hus-sein of Turkey, have been invited to Club members will stage the cafe

ballet. Twenty races will be represented among the guests. Special invita-tions for the frolic have been sent to public officials, officers in the

Chrihatal.

Special

Entertainment

for

New Year's Eve

Everything to show

the Holiday spirit

Candy Souvenirs for the

Children

Chrissie's Imperial

Orchestra

WILL PLAY

8 to 12 P. M.

## S. F. Asks Use of Arroyo Hospital

Miss Alma Smith Made Head Request To Send 50 Patients

hospital. The request was made by letter, and produced long and at times heated discussion.

Supervisor Charles Heyer voiced immediate opposition to the plan, de-claring it involved linking Alameda tion, testified that he had smelled and San Francisco county politics liquor on Nightingale's breath a and would involve Alameda county couple of hours after the shooting in a way he did not believe would be to the best interests of the county wine, instead of corn whisky, as ashe to the best interests of the county. He declared he would consistently oppose at all times any such a mixng of county politics as would surely

Chairman William Hamilton, declaring he had been one of the first to oppose any political alliance with San Francisco, pointed out the del-leate position in which Alameda county is placed and said that, in mere humanity, Alameda county is bound to do what it can to relieve human beings, whether they are residents of Alameda county or of

San Francisco.

Heyer agreed to this declaration, and finally agreed to at least hear the San Francisco proposals. Ham-ilton, on motion of Supervisor Tom Knox, appointed a committee con-sisting of Hamilton, Staats, and Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen to confer with a committee from San Francisco and re-port to the Board of Supervisors.

Chairman Hamilton also named committee consisting of Knox. Wittschen and County Surveyor George A. Posey to confer with engineers of the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific regarding the installation of traffic warning signals on the state highway between Irvington and Warm Springs at the point where the two railroads cross the county road. The railroads a this point are but sixty feet apart and ocnstitute a real menace to traffic in the present unprotected

condition of the crossing.
On recommendation of Harry
Willams, chairman of the Alameda County Development Board, concurred in by Edwin Stearns, secretary, who appeared personally, the of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce of \$250 in payment for 175 Stereopticon slides and \$350 for 3500 teet of motion picture film which was destroyed by fire in the Commercial Club's projection room few weeks ago. The stereopticon views and film were about seven years old and out of date, according to Stern, who declared the offer

a very fair one. County Treasurer F. W. Foss, who asked for an additional bookkeeping tenses. he would be allowed the machine i the money to purchase it could be provided by the finance committee. Foss explained to the board he has had no addition to his office force since 1914, while the business of the office has increased more than 125 per cent, making it necessary for the office force to work Sundays and holidays and late into the evenings in order to keep up with the work.

### Desertion Charge Dismissed in Court

A charge of desertion, made by Mrs. Catherine Seretti against her husband, was dismissed by Superior Judge James G. Quinn when it was shown that his desertion consisted in his joining the Italian army with her consent during the war. She ad-mitted that she had written to her husband asking him not to write her they made her too sade, and that she had later advised him not to come back to the United States because of the high prices.

oliceman On Trial For Murder Denies Story of Bar-

Policeman Charles F. Nightingale ent on the witness stand in his own efense this morning in his trial for the alleged murder of Joseph Suppo. Before he leaves the stand he will testify that he shot Suppo during a scuffle that ensued when Suppo resisted arrest by attempting to strike Nightingale, according to a statement given out this morning by his

Nightingule denied on the witness Nightingule denied on the witness stand the desertion made by George Albers, star witness for the prosecution, that Nightingale had been drinking corn whisky immediately before he shot Suppo. He said that all he had had to drink that evening was a glass of neur-beer at Joe Ro-

He denied also his alleged conversation with 17-year-old Richard Truffa, which was testified to by Al-bers and Truga, regarding money and valuables supposed to be in the possession of Suppo.

APPEARED TO BE SOBER.

Just before Nightingale was called to the stand, Policeman Daniel Farow, who was a member of the traf-ic squad at the time Suppo was killed, testified that he had talked to Nightingale immediately after shooting, and that Nightingale had appeared to him to be sober. Other witnesses who testified as to Nightingale's sobriety following the fatal shooting were Myron. Harris, son of Superior Judge T. W. Harris and former deputy district attorney:

off duty without consulting his su-perior officers.

DXING STATEMENT GIVEN.

him and the other man, and that he had not put up a fight.

Police Inspector George E. Powers, the last witness for the prosecution, testified that Le had smelled seried by prosecution witnesses.

### HAVE FUN, DON'T GET GAY IS S. F. NEW YEAR'S RULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-A safe and sane New Year's Eve celebration was ordered today by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. This does not mean that there cannot be revely and general jollification on the streets and in the eafes with a liberal use of confetti and serpentines and masks and costumes, and false mustaches and horns and cowbells and the other manifestations of pleasure at the ushering in of 1922. The chief, however, has banned paint brushes, ticklers, branches of trees and other implements and tools of rowdylsms and roistering. The police were given careful instructions as to the handling of the throngs expected on Market street, the adjacent theater dis-tricts, Fillmore and Mission streets. No automobile parking will be permitted whatever on Market

### Accused Broker Is Declared Bankrupt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-De claring that Robert L. Bradford, accused of bond swindlers in Oakland, turned over to William Cavalier & Co. property and money in excess of \$10,000 to satisfy Cavalier, who was or the Los Angeles Chamber of Com. in so doing he became a bankrupt, J L. Christy, San Francisco broker, to-day filed a petition in the federa court asking that Bradford be made an involuntary bankrupt. Christy alleges that Bradford tendered him a note several months ago for \$2500 only part of which has been paid. He seeks to secure the balance from bank accounts and property owned by Bradford, Bradford is held in jail facing a charge of obtaining money by fraud and under false pre

Tunnel Road Contra Costa County's Most Popular Place.

## Plan for an All-Night, Cave-Free Night, **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

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New Year's at Oak Villa will be
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glorious times.

A good Orchestra has been recared, An elaborate Dinace—Roast
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person.

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This includes the occupancy of your table the entire evening, with the privilege of leaving and returning to your table again. ANNA M. BAKER, Pros

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## **Doctors to Aid** War Hero Fight Criminal Urge

the ground that Albert On the ground that Albert Welty, former high school student, war hero, and confessed bandit, was impelled to crime by the fact that modern sericty is too complicated for his brain to grasp in its present stage of development, he was this morning tentatively allowed probation by **B**uperior Judge Samuels on condition that he be placed in a state hospital for mental treatment.

"Welty's case is typical of a "Welty's case is typical of a

tender That He Drank
Whisky Before the Shooting
Westy's case is typical of a
great proportion of today's criminals," said Probation Officer
Leonard D. Compton. "Their
mental deticiencies would not have hampered them in the old days when life was simpler, but the pace today is too fast for them." Welty, 23 years old, whose home

Welty, 23 years old, whose home is in Ripon, San Joaquin county, where he attended high school, held up and robbed Walter E. Reid and J. H. Glass of Ceres, last August, as they were driving a truck near Altamont.

According to Compton, the reason for Welty's act was that finding himself mentally incapacitated to succeed in any line of work, he turned to crime in order to raise \$200 that he owed various persons in his home town.

In his report Compton incorpor-

sons in his home town.

In his report Compton incorporated the results of an investigation of Welty made by Dr. Jau Don Ball of Berkeley, nationally known criminologist and psychiatrist. Dr. Ball's conclusion was that Welty is not insone and possesses a brain of excellent possibilities if werry is not meane and possesses a brain of excellent possibilities if properly managed, but that it has become deranged by faulty development to a point where it restricted here were the contractions and the contractions and the contractions are the contractio quires long rest and treatment be-fore it will be capable of attacking the complex problems of modern life. Welty was at Relleau Wood with the Marines. He is a son of Eugene Welty, a farmer of Pipon.

### Water Firm Loses

Auto Damage Suit son of Superior Judge T. W. Harris and former deputy district attorney; Chief of Police James T. Drew and Policeman Ollie White.

Chief Drew also testified that Cifer. Yesterday he rendered a decision in favor of Charles Spangler based upon this opinion.

Off duty without consulting his so.

Spangler was sued for damages to an auto belonging to the East Bay Water Company several weeks ago The prosecution's last act before resting its case against Nightingale was to introduce into evidence the driver for the water company, leaving statement of Joseph Suppo, the man for whose alleged raurder line for the water company, leaving statement of Joseph Suppo, the man for whose alleged raurder line for the water company, leaving the garage on Twelfth street, between Jackson and Madison, was Nightingale is on trial. To Arroyo Sanitarium

Made to Supervisors.

San Francisco county today asked permission from Alameda county to send 50 convalescent tubercular patients to the Arroyo sanitarium in order to relieve the congestion at the said in his statement that said in his statement that said was not protected against hospital. The request was made by there had been no scuffic between car was in plain sight. the man put ox the premises.

He said in his statement that there had been no scuffle between car was in plain sight.

### Religion Aided By Mrs. Reedy's Will

Leaving the bulk of her estate to religious institutions and clergymen, the will of Mrs. Margaret Reedy, which was executed on May 25, 1917, was filed today with County Clerk George Gross. Rev. Michael Galvan named executor without bonds the payment of one dollar to all claimants not mentioned in the doc-

The will makes the following bequests: Agnes Maioncy, a cousin, \$300; Ellen Maioney, a cousin, \$100; Mrs. Patrick Ryan in Ireland, \$300; Rev. Michael Galvan, \$300; The Little Sisters of the Poor in Oakland. \$200; St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, \$200; Rev. P. J. Quinn, now auxiliary bishop of Sacramento, \$300, and any residue of the estate, which is estimated at

Mrs. Reedy died on December 26 in Oakland.

### Bride Kisses Rival, Is Husband's Charge

Seeing his wife kiss another man good-bye at a cafe table was too much for James Anderson, who is suing his 20-year-old wife, Jean An-derson, for divorce in Superior Judge

Harris' court today.

Anderson says that while they were on their honeymoon at Callente springs, she compared him unfavorably with entertainers at the place. It was there that the kissing episode occurred, he asserts, the man in the case having been Peter Maggierini. Anderson also charges his wife with Anderson also charges his with drunkenness and extreme cruelty to him during their honoymoon.

The cuple separated eighteen days after their marriage, which took place June 6.

### Ethel Moore Estate Is Valued At \$17,516

The estate of the late Ethel Moore, former Eastbay social worker, consisted of \$17,516 in Liberty bonds, corporate securities and real estate, according to an inheritance tax appraisal filed today. The estate has been divided according to the former. been divided, according to the terms of Miss Moore's will, between her fither, A. A. Moore, and her nephew, Albert Arthur Moore. Miss Moore died October 4, 1920.

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called for bids for construction of land, on a lot already owned by the city, to cost less than \$3000. The council also cancelled all previous bids for the lining of Lake Merritt's shores with a rock wall and called for bids under new specifications which including the walling of the Harrison Roulevard extension. It was announced that all city em-ployees who were not paid just before

Christmas will receive their salaries tomorrow, as January 1 is a holiday. The Merchants' Exchange committee in charge of the New Year's Eventhalian of the celebration, reported that plans are completed for a dance at the audi-torium, and for two bands to travel in trucks about the downtown streets and play until the New Year is ushered in. The committee includes Chairman Harry Williams, L. R. Spiro, M. Schneider and Emmett

Ready-to-

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Very

## Storm Absolves City in Damage Suit, Is Claim Though Henry Kraaynies, \$65

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Paloma avenue, smashed a new tire when his automobile wheel struck on open manhole at Twentieth and Harrison boulevard on December 26, and though he claimed \$30 damages in a letter received by the City Council this morning, he will probably be unable to collect anything, according to city officials.

Had the manhole been left open through carelessness, according to Superintendent of Streets George Mattis, the city would have been responsible. But Mattis asserts that during the rain of December 26 the water from Lake Merritt and the sewers backed under the manhole and opened it again and

"In legal parlance, it was an act of God," says Mattls. "The man-hole was closed several times, but we could not prevent its open-Kraaymes asserted the manhole

was a menace to all traffic and several automobiles came near dis-aster at that point during the storm. He cited plenty of witnesses to prove the manhole caused the lamage to his car.

300 gallons of corn mash were seized last night when Pollcemen Murphy. Hunter and Canning raided the ho<mark>me</mark> of Albert Rizzo, 1754 Twelfth street Murphy entered the house and represented himself as a retired saloon keeper. The officer told Rizzo he wanted to buy some liquor, and that if it was good he could use 190 gallons a week. Rizzo, the officer charges, then sold him a small sam-ple bottle of jackass brandy.

Murphy then placed Rizzo ander arrest for violating the national [10-hibition act. Rizzo, who was standing near a window, made a dash for liberty and jumped out of the window from the second floor. He landed on the ground uninjured, and was caught by Policemen Hunter and Wallace Canning, who were guarding the entrance to the home. Besides the still and mash the offi-cers confiscated 100 gallons of corn whisky and 10 gallons of gin.



Quarter Off on All

## Further Reductions

In Our Greatest Clearance Sale

## "Her Majesty's" Silk Petticoats Sale Priced at \$4.75 and \$6.95

Every garment carries a guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money returned. There is a large assortment of styles and plain or fancy colors. Among the colors are henna, navy, black, turquoise, brown, rose, jade and purple.

ONE QUALITY SALE PRICED AT \$4.75.

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WE RECOMMEND THIS SALE TO YOUR ATTENTION.

-Petticoat Section, Second Floor.

## Ladies' Underwear

at Clearance Prices

Two-piece pajamas in crepe, batiste and muslin, pink, blue or white, priced at \$3.25 to \$5.75, SUBJECT TO ONE-QARTER REDUCTION.

One-piece pajamas of crepe, batiste, etc., priced at \$2.75 to \$4.00. SUBJECT TO ONE-QUARTER REDUCTION.

Ladies' silk underwear, plain tailored or lace trimmed, crepe de chine, satin or Georgette crepe, camisoles, envelope chemises and nightgowns, sizes 36 to 42, slightly soiled, SUBJECT TO ONE-QUARTER REDUCTION.

-Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor,

## Toy Section Clearance

DOLLS, of all sorts, dressed and undressed, character and type dolls, have been selected from our stocks and offered at ONE-QUARTER OFF FOR-MER PRICES.

TRICYCLES selected from our regular stock, selling formerly at \$12.00 to \$35.00, are OFFERED AT ONE-QUAR-BICYCLES, selected from stock, formerly

\$6.00 to \$23.50, are OFFERED AT ONE-QUARTER OFF.

STUFFED ANIMALS, selected from our stock, formerly 25c to \$15.00, are OFFERED AT ONE-QUARTER OFF. DOLL BEDS, selected from stock, formerly 25c to \$12.00, are OFFERED AT ONE-QUARTER OFF.

-Toy Section, Third Floor.

## Men's Shirts At One-Third Off

 $\mathcal{E}W$ . Ide's Savoy

This applies to all our shirt stock in the above makes with the exception of white shirts. The reduction is unusual and satisfying.

Earl & Wilson's and Arrow soft collars are also RE-DUCED ONE-THIRD. -Men's Haberdashery Section, First Floor.

## Veils Formerly \$1.00 69c

Drape

Sale Priced

These are oblong shaped, in hexagon and fancy meshes, scroll and chenille dotted bordered. solid colors or harmo-

nious combinations. SALE PRICED AT 69c. -Veiling Section, First Floor,

## Specially Priced Ladies' Sport Hose

These are of English cashmere, coming in green, blue and brown effects. They sold formerly at \$3.50 the pair and are shown in sizes 8 to 10. SPECIAL AT \$2.45. WHILE THEY LAST.

## -Ladies' Hosiery Section, First Floor.

## Phenomenal Footwear Prices

SMALL SIZES in ladies' high shoes from high-grade makers. Former prices \$5.00 to \$6.00 the pair. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.15 the pair.

Ladies' patent colt buttoned shoes, kid and cloth tops, hand-sewed soles, military heels and medium toes, broken lots of small sizes, formerly \$5.00 to \$7.50, SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$2.50 the pair.

-Footicear Section, First Floor.

## Reduced Dress Trimmings

Imported flounces, specially selected, various widths and colorings, are MARKED AT ONE-QUARTER OFF. Fur trimmings by the yard, REDUCED ONE-QUARTER.

Special lots of trimmings, bands and appliques, MARKED AT ONE-HALF

Special lots of edges and bands are MARKED DOWN TO 5c the yard. Other dress trimmings, edges and bands, in special lots, REDUCED TO 10c the

-Trimming Section, First Floor.

## Special Laces and Allovers

A line of lace flouncing, 36 inches wide, in white, cream, brown, gray, navy and black, dainty or heavy filet meshes, selling formerly at \$1.50 to \$9.50, SALE PRICED AT 95c to \$6.95 the yard.

Black radium allovers, 36 inches wide, SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.75 the

-Lace Section, First Floor.

## Some One Half

Reductions In the Art Needlework Section

ALL DISCONTINUED MODELS, including gowns, combinations, children's dresses, rompers, scarfs, buffet sets, centers and numerous small pieces, selling formerly at \$1.00 to \$35.00, are

SUBJECT TO ONE-HALF OFF. Decorated metal waste paper baskets, SPECIAL AT \$1.45.

-Art Needicork Section, Third Floor.

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## He Lacked Storage Space.

Congressman John K. Hendrick of Kentucky, now deceased, was notoriously softhearted. He was sitting in a courtroom one day when a young and struggling member of the local bar, who was not especially re-nowned for mental brilliancy, undertook to read a petition in a divorce suit and speedily got himself badly tangled up in a confused maze of legal phrases. The judge undertook to set the young lawyer right, but the only result was to tangle him worse than ever. The judge was

showing signs of losing his temper when Col. Hendrick arose. "I hope, your Honor," he said, in his courtly speaking voice, that you will bear patiently with our young friend here. He is doing his best."

"I know that, Col. Hendick," said the judge, somewhat testily, "and I intend to bear patiently with him. I am merely trying to give Mi So-and So an idea.

"Your Honor," said Col. Hendrick, "don't do it He's got no place to put it"

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Tupical Conversations.

TRYING TO PAY THE BILL

(The meal is finished and one of the two diners snatches the bill and tries to pay it. The other howls aloud in protest.)

No. SIR! Nothing doing.

Gwan! Gwan! (Waves away hand outstretched for the said bill )

Here, waiter, give me that bill (Waiter looks at him with blank neutrality. It is nothing in the waiter's life who gets the bill.)

No, you give it to me. I asked for it first. Come, where do you get that stuff? I invited you

to dinner and you take the bill Don't take his money, waiter, it is counterfeit. (To waiter) You take this money. (Waiter obediently takes the money.

Here, now, where do you get that stuff? I am going to pay this bill, understand? You paid for the last dinner.

No, I didn't. You paid for it. I did no! You paid for it.

(Meanwhile the waiter is sawing up and down, first on one foot and then on the other What's all the shooting for? Why don't they pay their bill and get out? They are keeping some other good customers away from his table.)

Well, maybe I did. But that doesn't make any difference. I am going to pay for this one.

You are—in a pig's eye.

Well, I certainly am. You are not.

Oh, don't be a darn fool. If you are going to act like this I'll never go out to dinner with you again.

Well, if you are going to take it that way. (He had hoped all along he would take that way.)

Sure, I'm going to take it that way. Tell you what I'll do.

I'll match you for it.

Nothing doing. Come, that's fair enough.

Oh, very well.

(They match. The fellow who had hoped all along that the other fellow "would take it that way" loses. Bursts into a borsterous, but omewhat hollow laugh.)

There! You should have given it to me in the first place.

Well, I'lle get you the next time. C'mon, let's go. Where's tha waiter?

(The waster is in the kitchen giving them a rather low, but very vividly-colored cursing.)

Well, old 1921 brought us a lot of troubles, but ennui wasn't one of them.

It will be necessary, however, to scrap the battle songs along with the battleships.

However, the laws should not have teeth enough to bite off more than they can chew.

Some married men are happy, and some hear a great deal of con-

versation about "nerves" If all the nations are so guileless and unaggressive, how do these

beastly wars get started? The electron is the smallest thing in the universe except a row

between two denominations. The only part of the hog the packers waste is the squeal, and

the consumers furnish that.

What Uncle Sam yearns for is some way to guarantee peace without being required to guar-

antee it. Trade will never be what it was in the old days until somebody

discovers a way to put the mark in market. There may be something in a name. Article X seems entirely

innocuous when transferred to the Pacific. The more we think of the taxes posterity will inherit, the less we condemn the birth-control advocates.

Why envy the neighbors who have more when it is so easy to move into a neighborhood where they have less?

. When some people appear to be horrified by the wicked, they

are but calling attention to their own rightcourness.

A noted clergyman scolds this "frivolous" age. No doubt he means "fliverous."

If a man lacks the nerve to fight for his rights, he finds consolation in the thought that he is good-natured.

Darn it, with Ireland free, it will be necessary to think up

some new line of talk to land the Itish vote over here. What other qualification must a French premier have in addition

the ability to keep everybody pleasurably excited? If all of the paper rubles issued were placed end to end, they would reach the conclusion that it pays to be on the level.

## MINUTE MOVIES



KEEPER BILL SPIDER OF THE BUNKVILLE 700 TAKES WHEELAN CAMERA-MAN ON TOUR OF INSPECTION AMONG HIS

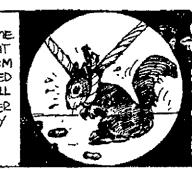
PETS.



DENNIE (THE EDUCATED BOA. CONSTRICTOR HAS JUST BECOME A HAPPY MOTHER HAVING HATCHED A NICE BROOD OF 13 LITTLE CNES ....

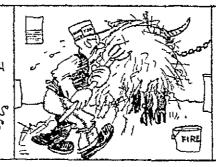


ONE OF THE RED SQUIRRELS BECAME CONVINCED THAT IT MOULD BE A WARM WINTER AND STARTED THROWING AWAY ALL HIS NUTS. HOWEVER HE WAS FINALLY RESTRAINED ...

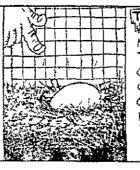


BY WHEELA

WILD LIBRARIAN OX HIS DAILY FORKFUL OF FRESH EXCELSION IS BUT ONE OF KEEPER SPIDERS MANIFOLL DUTIES



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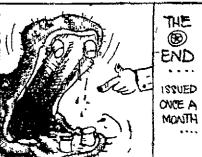


THE POLAR BEARCAT COULD NOT BE INDUCED TO LEAVE HIS CAVE AND THE CAMERA-MAN COULD NOT BE INDUCED TO ENTER IT SO



THOUGHT HE WAS DEING INTERVIEWED BY A THROAT SPECIALIST SAY AN-1

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REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES

By FOX



CAN'T YOU MAKE

HER GO, MAJOR?

HERE, LET ME TRY.

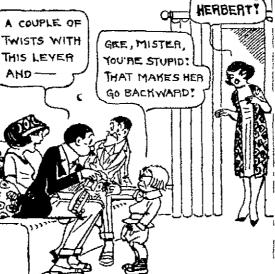




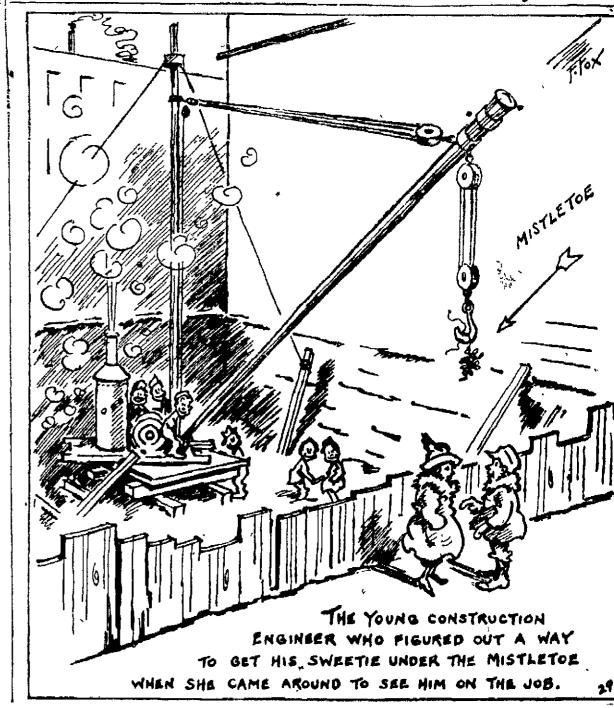


PERCY An Apology, but the Casus Belli Still Remains By MacGILL









Love Will Find a Way

TOOTS AND CASPER

It Was All For Casper's Benefit. Oh, My, Yes!

BY MURPHY







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THE CAREER PROBLEM.

Home or a career - they're starting the dis-

cussion again Is it right-is clever—is it natural for a write or to paint, or to act or to sell insurance, or to buy bonds or buy bonds teach school, to edit a newsof staying at nome and mending John's socks and sending Wilham's laundry to seeing that little Kate wears her rubbers when it

rains? A man told me other day that he never could bear even to pass the art school. He said he hated to see the girls going in and out of the door. "Art isn't for women," said the artist, "It's entirely too hard-ut

breaks them, shadows them, or it makes them hard and masculine. "Look at Rosa Bonheur" It was rather mean of the artist to say "Look at Rosa Bonheur," cause I intended to say that my self the minute he gave me a chance. But anyhow, do look at Rosa Bonheur!

### WHAT WAS THE REASON?

I don't think it was Rosa Bonbeur's art that made her wear a man's painting blouse, and a pair of trousers when she was working in the field—do you? I know doz-ens of girls who never even looked at a picture, and they're crazy about riding-breeches and biking clothes and things

"But think of the hard work!" said the artist, "Think of the terrible strain—think of the awful ebb and flow of the emotions "It's hard upon a mar when a woman goes into it man—and

I led the artist to the telephone and showed him women sitting with hose hideous circles over their heads, listening, listening. listening till I should think the whole world would seem to them one glgantic

"Hello, Central-wrong num-"Hella, Central-long distance.

"Hello, Central—give me the manager—you're too slow."
"What about these girl?" I said.
"Don't you consider this hard

"Perhaps," said the artist, "but after all-"

"And nurses—trained nurses with people's lives on their hands. And women on lonely ranches with lit-tle children to look after, and no doctor within miles, and scrub-women, those was creep over the floors in the big buildings-tailorlaundresses-what about

An," said the artists, understand." ım afraid I don't,

A career-I never heard a woman who really had a career, who ever took a minute of her valuable time talking about it.

She couldn't-she was too busy Women don't go into a kareer," as a nun enters a convent, with a definite determination to do thus and so for the rest of their natural lives. Mary goes to work down-town, not because she wants a career, but because Mother needs a new cont, and there doesn't seem to be money enough to buy one.

## WE'RE ALL ALIKE.

Women are so much like men that they'd astonish you. They like to eat and to wear good clothes, and to travel and go to And they go into a career to get these things. When a woman meets a man she

really loves, she'll marry him, ca-reer or no career. Will her husband be really happy with her If she's ever had a career? That depends upon the husband.

If he wants a woman for a house-keeper and a home-maker-just a soft pillow for his head, he'll probably be disappointed.

If he wants a companion, and a pal, a real friend, a real sweetheart-well, if I were a man, I'd choose a woman who would marry me because she loved me, and not because marriage was the only way she knew in which she could get a

Of course, though, it does depend upon the man-and upon what he wants in marriage. Doesn't it?
The woman." Oh. she'll manage The woman." Oh, she'll manage somehow! Either she'll stay married and go on with her career, or she'll stay in the career and stop being married-and once in awhile, if she's that sort of woman, she'll give up the whole business-and be Somebody's Wife"—and not But that of course, depends upon

## Husband and Wife



My wife wears canton flannel hightgowns.

Market W. Land

What does your wife do?

## Listen, World

I have always wanted to say a few words in favor of pirates, and at last my chance has come. Ralph Paine has written a book. "Lost Ships and Lonely Sers," wherein those lusty scoundrels riot to, their hearts' content. Amongst other diverting characters he presents one, by name Jamleson, who atter a bustling career under the Jolly Roger, settled down in Rosion town to a mellow old age. There it was said of him that the had traieled extensively and his wide foud of information made him a most entertaining character. His observations on the character of dif-terent nations were very liberal; with a playful humorousness quite free from bigotry and narrow prejudice."
All of which makes me regret

more than ever that some of the estimable members of our commanucatth did not also serve their time under the Pirate Flag. How greatly such service might have enriched their personal characters and their contact with their fellow men! Not, mind you, that I extel brigandage or butchery. But I certainly do extol a lot of things that go with a life like that and which, most unfortunately, are often omitted in a "respectable" program.

What an excellent thing it was for those pleates that they were never quite comfortable or safe, mentally, morally or spiritually It kept 'em hopping. And by that same token it kept them growing. It's a bad thing for a human to be too comfortable. He goes soft. He also goes selfish and,



n time, intolerant toward anyone else who is not as safe and com-fortable as he. It's bad for our bodies and minds to be too comfortable, and it's infinitely more dangerous for us to be too sure that our souls are saved. Therein lies bigotry, that unpleasant vice from which the Pirate Jamieson was exempt. We can't really be very choosey or bossy concerning the morals of others if we have doubts about our own souls' sal-

What a pity that some of our very best people can't undergo a little of that wholesome doubting? How much more companionable it might make them. What a pity that they don't have to duck jall now and then, as the pirates did. There are worse schools for humor and humility, tolerance and democracy than jails—or pirate

Oh wow! And this is the sort you were tempted to, or to have told him frankly you were hunt. boat!

### Dear Geraldine:

My annoyance may be a very small thing to you and some people, but it seems to me a large thing. Will you tell me what you think and what I should do.

I am a girl, nineteen years old, just finishing high school, and know the nicest sort of a boy about the same age whose ideas are just about as strict as mine concerning kassing and general "carrying on"—or so he led me to believe. Now we never have said anything about caring for each anything about caring for each other and seemed to be contented to be the hest sort of pals. One night, after a strenuous day of pienics, etc. we were coming home on the boat and f, being so dead tired, dropped off to sleep. He kissed me while I was asleep and I woke up, but said nothing

for a while and appeared waken naturally a few minutes later. I felt very disgusted and have a teeling of repulsion for toy pal whom I had loved so, as a PAL, before. Would one, whom I had so trusted, and who betrayed that trust, perhaps prove faithless in other respects? Should I go around with him with that con-cealed feeling for him or should I tell him what I think of him fotaking such an adventage? I was so horrified at the time. I just grew cold all over and it was all could do to keep from slapping him and raging around in a reg-ular tantrum. Do you think I am a regular old "goody-goody"?

I have known a good many boys about the average of a girl my age and when I try to be friendly and Jolly-very good-it's all right for while but when I won't stand their hugging and kissing-oh that's not so good, and we just mutually agree to go our ways Once I thought I'd just cut loose and have a good time as some of the other girls appear to be having, but when it came right down

to it. I couldn't quite go it. Jerry, I never intend to marry from what I've seen of the unhappiness around some of my friends and neighbors. The attitude of all men nowadays seems to be "why chase a car after you get it?"

I know you will noint out that the women have just as much to do with it as the men. Why? Are people so much more egotistical than in "the old days." My chum the above mentioned—says that I've just been fed up on movie stuit.

My mother, is dead and I never have had a real home life and would like so very much to have a dear little home of my own, with my own kiddies (shocking) and an old tom cat, but do you suppose that God made just one man-who would measure up to my ideals, and to whose ideals I too, would measure up? I thought I had found one-I had only gorten as far as friendship with my darling chum, but it would seem that I am again mistaken. that old comradeship feeling be again revived?

I have some of the darlingest girl friends who say that I am PRUNES AND PRISMS.

P. S .- Please don't think . I'm just trying to "get you on the string." It seems that my whole existence is capsizing over this, perhaps, trivial thing. Will you please answer as quickly as you can as the feeling is growing worse all the time, and I did nothing to encourage the cause.

## Geraldine Says—

Dear Little Girl, grin and snap out of it. You're allowing yourself to morbid over a trivial matter. I think your attitude toward "spooning" is very praiseworthy and I hope you will always keep your ideals as pure. But don't let them swamp your common sense. Your pal yielded to a perfectly natural and sweet impulse. It wasn't any more reprehensible or unnatural or abnormal or wicked than your own tired-little-girl act of going to sleep in such an unconventional place as in such an unconventional place as a ferryboat. Was your head on his shoulder? I'll bet you dollars to large, fat, sugary doughnuts that it was. The same thing would have been to have given him that punch

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As for being "fed up on movies" -sure you are. And the effect is quite similar to a green apple diet You have an emotional colic. Give Give your pal rats, then get all this brooding silliness out of your system. And here's my perfectly enormous love.

I always did like that name "Bill" and I'm stronger'n eyer for it now. Who wouldn't be after this?

Dear Geraldine: I have been a constant reader of your columns for a long time, and it is needless to say that I enjoy them very much; for in my esti-mation you hit the nail on the head nearly every time. I never expected to contribute anything myself, but when I read this evening's paper and heard what "another subscriber" had to say about you and your work I got so blamed mad and riled up that I could not but drop you a line to say, Three Cheers! for you and your good work. How any sane person can find anything filthy or vulgar, or anything that would let us believe you preached the doctrine of "free love," (whatever that is!) in your work, is beyond me. And as to "another subscriber's" letter of

criticism of you, I will say this: It is probably the product of a diseased mind. Someone who has let the morbid in everything, especially as in regard to problems of sex, come foremost with them with the result that they distort everything in their own mind so that they can only see something nasty or vulgar in the every day human problems that are discussed

in your columns. Furthermore, the only letter that I have ever seen in your paper that I wouldn't care to have my small daughter get hold of is the one signed, "Another of is the one signed. Subscriber."

So keep up the good work and three more cheers!

BILL.

## Advice to Ruth

No character who has appeared in this section has ever received as much advice as "Ruth." And how that advice does vary! The letters have come from every source, the certainly. majority of them being from men.

Dear Jerry: Regards to Ruth's predicament, to tell or not to tell, that is the question. From man's point of view, tell nothing.
The telling would not be conducive to happiness on his part and only a temporary relief to her by unloading an unwelcome burden on him, which in after life during unguarded moments would undoubtedly he thrown up to her, then there would be unnecessary hurts and heartaches. There are many men who think that they could forgive, a few could really attain that state of mind, while others would wish they had never learned the truth

All truth is sacred so it behooves one to be careful how they handle it. Tell the truth but not the whole truth at all There are few minds that can

stand the acid test of truth. She should cease to dwell on the past and magine herself "I'ls not God, but imagination, the reflection of the soul in the heart that crucifies min. Since she has repented for her mistake she should train her imagination to forget, at least to the extent of becoming indifferent and go forth with this one little sin locked in her hosom to the grave. She will be a better wife in that she will be more tolerant, more patient, and have more charity of mind toward the shortcomings of others, a better mother to her children, for knowing life's rugged road she will be the better able to guard and guide them in

She must not think for a minute but what she is every bit and grain as good as he. Will he con-Not if he's sober.

Sometimes the imagination gets to working overtime and people things that leave only regrets, due from the lack of training. A trained imagination is the best keeper of a clear conscien

CALIFORNIA BACHELOR.

# 14 Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"He is quite mad about her as far as I can judge," I replied, "and 1 don't wonder at it. She is ver-

I had overdone it. I saw that he the amused look which flashed into Lillian's eyes and out again, an expression so evanescent that one less used to her every lineament than I, never would have observed it And her answering words held a distinct 'That is most fortunate, isn't it?"

she said. "You'll not have to bother about him here. He always has seemed to me such a nuisance."
From any other woman in the world I should have resented thu speech as impertinence. But I knew that Lillian always scrupulously held aloof from any comment upon affairs not ner own, and that she would not have spoken as she had unless she had observed something demeanor which she telf called for a fillip to my common My reaction to her stiletto was

orompt. • "He was all of that," I said 'But imagine Miss Foster will have him reduced to a pulp before she gets through with him."

"She looks capable of doing the

"So early." she replied, and I

"So early." she replied, and I turned and scrutinized her closely, struck by something odd, indefinable in lier tone.

She was smilling faintly, but her lips were pallid, and there was the exhausted, pain-stricken look in her eyes which, I had seen there once before when she frightened me by her sudden collapse in Marvin. I realized with sudden contrition that the journey and the excitement attendant upon the removal to the hospital of the woman across the road had sapped her strength, and that I must guard her against n recurrence of that collapse.

"Yes, just so early." I replied. "But I'm going to steal out so quietly you'll never hear me, and I want you to promise—"

"Never hear you!" she interrupted scornfully. "Why, I'm going with you."

"Not in a million Sundays," I reforted with determination. "I'd like to take Marion niong if you'll let me have her, and Im going to stract a triple-locked promise from you," I replied to take Marion niong it you'll rest all day."

"Oh, dear!"

"Collegare I had she put on his tall silk him and twinkled his pink nose a little to one side

"Yes, It is a new style," answered Nurse Iane. "Please get me some red. I clow. green and hiue balloons—the kind with gas in that floot high with gas in that floot high with gas in that floor high with gas that made the woods and fields. On the hopped over the woods and fields. On the hopped ove

let me have her, and Im going to extract a triple-locked promise from

like to take Marion along it youth let me have her, and im going to extract a triple-locked promise from you that you'll rest all day."

There was no surer proof to me of Lillian's poor physical condition than her answer to my little speech. If she had possessed baif her usual strength and self-control she would have paid no attention whatever to my ultimatum. She would simply have announced her determination to go with me in a manner which have admitted of no argument. But instead, her protesting words were faltering, half-hearted. "Why Jackie, what's the meters of the subjects which closely touched his heart. Mark Twain found it advisable to speak humorously. Here to nibble my ears!" thought she saw a bush move as they on the subjects which closely touched his heart, Mark Twain found it advisable to speak humorously. Here to nibble my ears!" thought include the cuty of her wook seriousness well as Europeans had lost their cantionsty approached it and they wishe have humorously. Here to nibble my ears!" thought she saw a bush move as they on the which closely touched to enforce their ideal. It was a civil to enforce the ideal the enforce their ideal. It was a civil to enforce their ideal. It was a civil to enforce their ideal. It was a civil to "A good night's sleep will set me up," she said, and I noticed that he did not deny her patent need of

"And you'll need me tomor-"Not one-tenth so much as I'll ket."

"But how did you get it this far?" ady, I want to tell you something. If you don't rest tomorrow I'm postitve that you'll be really ill-there's

I looked at her purposely with a grim, mocking little smile.
"You're talking now exactly as if the good Lord had removed ninetenths of your gray matter and put the rest in the wrong place." I said "I need no further proof sternly. that you'll have to have an iron hand over you, and that-"

(Continued Tomorrow.)



Lafe Bud's cousin waz poisoned by hell boy at Kokomo yisterday. It's t dull day when some woman don't die in a poorhouse that used i' be th' toust o' th' fown. -

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Oh, now I can easily carry barked dackie

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S BASKUT.

"Uncle Wiggily, will you please go 'o the store for me and get me some toy balloons" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the bunny gentlem of one day.

'Toy balloons'' exclaimed Uncle Wiggily looking with much surprise "She looks capable of doing the observe the subject abruptly, an action for which I mentally thanked her.

"What are your plans for tomorrow?" she asked.

"To investigate every possible renting prospect within ten hiles of Sag Harbor," I replied promptly. "I mean to be in the saddle at daybreak restricted by the saddle at daybreak restricted at his muskrat lady housekeeper

or shortly therafter."

"So early." she replied, and I turned and scrutinized her closely, and twinkled his pink nose a little to check the properties of the closely.

"It's this basket" barked Jackie, and the most fragrant and the purbrad, vinegar, snit, flour, bread, vinegar, molasses and all things like that for my mother, and weighs so much that I can't carry it. I can't even lift such a heavy basket."

"But how did you get it this far?"

asked Uncle Wiggliy, as he took a lighter hold of his balloons. For he lay your manly refusal to sit nort lives of other people. I wish him

"Look here, mulish to tell you something, rest tomorrow I'm positive to the really ill—there's the store. "If you carried it from the store, "If you carried it." itve that you'll be really ill—there's every indication of it right how. And will you kindly explain what I would do with you down sick this far can't you carry it the rest of the way?" the bunny wanted to know. And will you kindly explain what I would do with you down sick this far can't you carry it the rest of the way?" the bunny wanted to know. "Oh, I didn't carry it here!" Jackie said, quickly. "You see, my brother Peetle and I went to the store together. He had his little express up and very heavy the grocery dog and very heavy the grocery dog and Peetie and I easily pulled wit along."

did at Hempstead. There's really not much in which you could help me until I get the impossible places weeded out. Then I shall need your advice, and I want you in shape to give it."

She put her hand to her eyes uncertainly. When it came away I saw that tear's were standing in her eyes.

"I suppose you are right." she said falteringly. "But oh! Madge than not able to do things as I used to do."

I looked at her purposely with a state of the wall perhaps he means to come back. Anyhow we will not wait. I'll help you carry the bas-

to come back. Anyhow we will not wait. I'll help you carry the basket."
Uncle Wiggily took hold and tried to lift the basket, but, all at once, he gave a cry of pain.

"Oh, what's the matter?" asked accurately. The sticks of paste may

asked Jacku of butter added to the water Cook with butter, pepper, salt and the "Oh, yes, I guess I can!" suddenly twelve minutes, drain, blanch in cold juice of an onion. Add another layer "Oh. yes, I guess I can!" suddenly exclaimed Uncle Wiggliy, as ha looked at the toy balloons he had bought for Nurse Jane. "I think I water, then reheat in any way wished.

can help you, after all. Or, rather. these balloons will. They are quite strong for lifting. They have been trying to lift me up in the air ever since I bought them. Now I'll fasten the balloons to the handle of the bar. The handle of the bar.

Macaroni is made of wheat, rich is a great and and proceed as before, of macaroni and proceed as before, making oysters the top layer, then cover them with a thin layer of crumbs, dot thickly with butter, dust with pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, and add half a cupful of cream. Bake until a delicate brown, and salt of the bar.

Macaroni is made of wheat, rich is a great and add half a cupful of cream. Bake until a delicate brown, and salt of the bar.

Macaroni is made of wheat, rich is a great deal of since I bought them. Now I'll fasten the balloons to the bandle of the base ledt and they'll make the load so light you can easily lift and carry it."

No sconer said than done! The bunny tied the balloon strings to the hasket handle and the toy rubber things, filled with gas, almost raised the groceries from the ground.

"Oh now I can easily carry it." barked Jackie. 'You don't need to help Unle Wiggile."

"I'll just walk along beside you" said Mr. Longears So with the help of the halloons, which lifted most of the basket's weight. Jackie easily carried it home, and then the balloons were taken off and brought to Nurse Jane And that night Peetle said he was sorry for having run Away from his brother and would proved to travely.

Chop enough freshly cooked mac-spoonful of sugar, a heaping tea-aroni to make three cupfuls, Add a spoonful of curry powder, and cook quarter of a cupful of grated cheese, gently for forty minutes. Drain over spoonfuls of dry crumbs, pepper, Reheat, but do not cool any more, salt and a teaspoonful of sugar and add a quarter of a cupful of hot Mould into cakes, moistening the croam, Serve with toasted croutons. away from his brother and would never do it again.

Next year's convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn

Mrs, Mildred Clemens-Schenck, of macaroni. It may be broken, or ecently made a fellow in the Royal | left in the long pieces. Have ready a rich, smooth, brown sauce made from the best beef stock, well-sea-Geographical Society of London, is a consin of Mark Twain. The fad of wearing the hair soned and thickened with browned flour. Wipe the dish in which it is to

hobbed, so popular among the femithe fashion dates back to 1620.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

The Way Mark Twain Wittily Led in Municipal Reform.

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A little later the city government

declared himself a Boxer.

of the capitals of the world—and God the other half sensed the seriousness bless you for it, gentlemen, God biess of Samuel L. Clemens' stand for what

you! And when you get to heaven at he considered right, which he made last they'll say with joy: 'Oh, there all the more effective by stating it in they come, the representatives of the his inimitably humorous style.

FOUR WAYS TO PREPARE MAGARONI AND SPAGHETTL

paste, directions must be followed MACARONI AND OYSTER BAKE.

set aside as a soup foundation, as with pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of there is a great deal of nourishment sugar, and add half a cupful of

the juice of a large onlon, two table- the spagnetts, and add the lobster

Mould into cakes, moistening the eream, Serve with toasted croutons, fingers in milk, dip into egg, roll in The dish should be quite peppery

to be at its best.

crumbs, and lay on a buttered bak-ing pan. Bake a delicate brown, and

serve with smooth tomato or cream

MACARONI IN BROWN SAUCE.

Roll, drain and blanch a nackage

lightly, pour in the macaroni, coverseven years.

sauce.

successfully, or any other similar chopped parsley on top.

thought it one of his best jokes. But

the other half sensed the seriousness

SPAGHETTI AND LOBSTER

CURRY.

Boil, drain and blanch the spa-ghetti as already described. Pick the

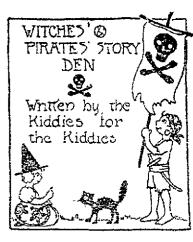
ment from one good-sized lobster, freship boiled, and our it into pieces.

Take one can of tomatos and add to

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Dy Lois B. Cole, 14 years, 2637 Mc. Gee Avenue, Berkeley, Cil.

ore tony wildow and the right for any more. After thinking liwhile she wint down to be a transport the binder of to wait the country of

Let found Photon. She had been making but a lette while when she heard a murning some from some business or the done. Emm t Jare slipped on her tuncost to see who could be out it nch a storm. As she was moking florm came up the path. Florm then belied sourch and these found a little child of 8 years hud-

aled under some brush. Miss Willniet, the principal, had the child put to bed and called a doctor. As soon as the child was able to speak, she told them, she had with the gypsies. During the night she grew worse and was not expected to live till dawn. A gypsie man came to the school the next day and wanted to take the little girl tway. But they would not let him.

The same day the child had been found an advertisement had been in he papers as follows:

"Stolen-A child of dark complexion, about \$ years of age. Ite-ward of one thousand dollars for mformation leading to the where-abouts of such a child. Phone 5623. "R. R. PEDDELTON."

The two girls stayed up to look after the child that night. About midnight the girls left the room and on political and ethical problems had stepped in, and to Mark Twain, the tuamaker, was given much of returned in about ten minutes. The bed was empty. Miss Willimet was called and search was made. Emmo For whenever Mr. Clemens appeared the tuamaker, was given much of used was value, and spoke it usually was the Mark the credit.

Twain of "Huckleberry Finn" and the countless other humorous stories a deep conviction, he selved upon that every one had come to see and every opportunity to try to make his to hear Like many another wit. Mark Twain, in a measure, paid the price of his fame, for whenever he spoke his hearers were ready to laugh, no matter how serious his Mark Twain, in a measure, paid the price of his fame, for whenever he spoke his hearers were ready to laugh, no matter how serious his message.

In his effort to make the men and women of his time think with him on the subjects which closely touched his heart. Mark Twain found it advised his proposely. Here China The Boxers had gone to war to enforce their ideal. It was a civil wishble to speak hypogeness.

carrying the child, so he had to rest every once in a while. Florin thought she saw a bush move as they

having stolen the child in the firs place to get a ransome 30 he could go to his sick mother. Mr. Peddleiforeigners wanted ton gave the gypsie enough money to go and told him never to steal, for the commandments say "Thou shalt He loves his not steal." Emma Jane received the \$1000 so

by your manly refusal to sit mert tries of other people. I wish him when base men would have invaled success. We drive the Chinamen out she could finish school. her high places and possessed them, of our country, the Boxer believes by your instant retaliation when any in driving us out of his country. I insult was offered you in her person, or any assault was majo upon the fair fame.

Half the country laughed when the her fair fame. newspapers announced in big head lines that beloved Mark Twain had

LITTLE MOCHA RAISIN CAKE.

5 egg yolks, ¼-teaspoon sait, 1 cup sugar, 1/2-teaspoon lemon extract, ¼-cup cold water, ½-teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup flour, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. I teaspoon baking powder. Mocha raisin frosting. I cup chonned walnut meats or peanuts. Beat egg yolks until very light. Add sugar gradually and water, bearing constantly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to To cook macaroni and spaghetti, with the sauce, and sprinkle a little

eggs and sugar, keeping the mixture as light as possible. Add lemon and vanilla and fold in egg whites. Pour into greased oblong or square loat Bake in slow oven one hour "Oh, what's the matter?" asked declarately. The should be broken into the desired dengths be broken into the desired dengths be broken into the desired dengths balf a package of macaroni in the that broken into the desired dengths and then they should be dropped in hurts me so I can't lift even half of that basket!" sighed the bunny.

"Then you can't help me?" sadly of butter added to the water Cook with a layer of oysters, dot cake in chopped nuts.

"When the matter?" asked be broken into the desired dengths half a package of macaroni in the brown crusts may all look in the bunder of macaroni, and put in a layer of micaroni, slightly salted and had a teapsoonful cover with a layer of oysters, dot with butter, perpet, salt and the layer of butter added to the water Cook.





Can you find the names of three orea ures represented in this rebus

It is said that a full grown elepliant can carry three time on its

In proportion to its size a bee is thirty times as strong as a horse.

In Payta. Peru, the interval be-

picture puzzle? Answer to Vesterday's Primie.

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The tuna's head was 2% feet, body nine sex today, is not a new one for be served with a bud of garlie, very tween two showers of rain is about 416 feet and the tail 2 feet. a total length of 10 feet.

## HUTCHISON AND BARNES MEET BLACK AND ESPINOSA TUESDAY

TEDDY O'HARA WILL HAVE TO WATCH HIS STEP WHEN HE MEETS DIGGINS NEXT MONDAY



Joe Lynch and Jimmy Kelsey are scheduled to box one of the Sutherhand is to be one of the preliminaries at Monday afternoon's hit matines at the Auditorium which will send Pitchers Johnson and Pitchers Johnson and Pitchers of the Pitchers to get more applause than the main eventers. Lynch, one of the most willing boys in the four-round ranks climbed quiate a few notches last week when he defeated Eddie White and Kelsey made it a home for himself here by handing Angelo Silva a decisive licking. White had never been defeated until Lynch knocked him down a stated. White had never been defeated until Lynch knocked inthe down a state. Replier said watter Genin, couple of times and took the decision while little Angelo Silva is said Antonio club of the Said Antonio club of the Texas League, considered one of the toughest propositions in his division. If the though Fortland will retain a string though Fortland will retain a string on him. Infielders (fingland) and boys box to form, and there is no reason why they should not, the Comaha club of the Western League. matinee patrons will be on their toes.

matinee patrons will be on their toes.

The Diggins-O'Hara brawl, which tops the program, may result in 'most pryching. If O'Hara decides to fight fairly and does not forget binself in the heat of battle, the scrup may be a mark for the other battlers to shoot at furing the new year. Should Teddy elect to fight under the Marquis of O'Hara rules be'll be disqualfied after one (1) warning. It is strictly up to O'Hara, as Diggins always fights according to the rules and has no limention of making a bar-room brawl out of a perfectly good boxing match Monday afternoon. O'Hara knows what is expected of him, so it is strictly up to him to make or mar the show.

Deficiently Division of the San Prancisco and Sality of the local team. The hat Box boys lost the second game by the condition of the pins, but found their stride in the last control of the pins, but found their stride in the last control of the pins, but found their stride in the last control of the pins, but found their stride in the last control of the pins, but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins but found their stride in the last control of the pins of t

## Draft Plan For the

The New York club claims that by by a strain of the minor League Players

Minor League P



It was not so many years ago that pocket billiards—then officially designated as "pool"—was considered a "back room" game by promoters of balkline and three-cushion championship tournaments and matches. The promoters regularly lost money putting on the balkline players.

The development of this game in the last ten years may be measured by the distance from a "hack room" to the balklroom of the Hotel Astor, where Ralph Greenleaf, vocket billiard champion, is defending his title against Arthur Woods, twice runners up in the national tournament, in a seven condition to allow the Niagara Association to stage the national indoor rank and field championships at the Seventy-fourth, Regiment Armory, Buffalo, on February 11, is going to lave a salutary effect on the sport so far as reviving interest outside of the metropolis is cohecened. The Bison City is the birthplesa of many ittle holders. The fact that it is the first national indoor championship that has ever been awarded to the up-state community is going to cause those with the best interest of the sport at heart up there to make it those with the hest interest of the sport at heart up there to make it one of the most successful meets in the mining of truck and field history.

Has Tennis Tourney

Oakland's Junior Girls' Tennis Club has scheduled to hold the first play

Inter-City Soccer

Over the Week End

San Francisco will be the scene of fthe first matches of the inter-city occer games, being staged by the alifornia Football Association over



## 'Suds' Sutherland May Return to **Portland Team**

Genin, Ginlardi, Grantham Disposed Of By Bill Klepper.

Fig. 1. See Cean-break rule, which imedian alternation of the coronal production of the coronal The Broadway Barbers are out in front in the Class A division of the San Francisco and Suburban league, according to the compiled standings to date. The local team has won 23 and lost 12, leading the California Shade Cloth and Grant Tellen teams

## Bob Martin May Never Be Able to Box Again

TERRA AULTA, W. Va., Dec. 29.

Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. and challenger of Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight title holder, was so badly injured in an auto accident here

BETHANY, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The John Doyle's billiard room recently meet Harvard at Cambridge on April trade.

29, according to a statement made by Creating to

"Cap" Neale, who bosses the champion Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, spoke with wisdom and fairness about the uplift of the player at the recent big league meeting.

"They talk about helping the player advance," said Neale, "yet they hang onto the option like grim death. Many's the player who is held down by option for four or five years, and held, mind you, for trading purposes

"I think it would be equitable if the big league club could be compelled to admit a player to the draft on his third trip back to the minors under option. Then, if some other club really wanted him and would give him a chance to make good he'd get it instead of being held as a yawn. But no, they always talk me down when I suggest my pet theory. I reckon we'll get along without the draft, though I am in favor of it under a bigger draft price for Class AA players."

Neale was asked about selling Joe Schepner, his crack infielder. "That," said Neale, "is the bunk."

Miller Huggins was signed for only one year because there was another candidate in the field for his job and be had only ONE of the Xankee Colonels rooting for him.

was scheduled to hold the first play since its organization this week. The club is open to all girls under 19 years of age and membership is still open in the new organization. Play on the club courts was scheduled as follows for the first tournament: Virginia Walter vs. Vera Wilson; Betty Stevens vs. Virginia Mulhern; Dorothy Willoughby vs. Oral Beyout; Elinor Clark vs. Isabella; Frost Elinor Hoas vs. Myrtle Curry; Evabelle Newhardt vs. Claudina Hortman; Florence King vs. Dorothea Scott; Jane Stevens vs. Winifred McNally; Helen Potsvine vs. Carolyn Kaar, Dorothy Henley bye. Clarence Rowland stole a march on rival American Association managers when he traded Davey Danforth to the St. Louis Browns. Rowland made the smartest deal for his ball club that has been made by any manager-major or minor-since the player market opened up

this winter,
"Pants" got the equivalent of a new ball club for one pitcher and is Roy Saunders he nicked off a chucker who will make his home fans forget the sting of losing Danforth. Saunders was a big winner with the champion Louisville club last season and was recalled by the Browns when the season ended.

California Football Association over the week-end. Three days of play are to begin Saturday afternoon when San Francisco and Sacramento are to clash at Recreation Park at a co'clock. The following afternoon San Francisco meets Dos Anigeles at the same place at 2:30.

These Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg and Los Anigeles at the same place at 2:30.

Monday afternoon the Sacramento and Pittsburg and Los Anigeles at the same place at 2:30.

Monday afternoon the Sacramento and Pittsburg and Los Anigeles teams will hook up in the final game of the three-day tourisment. These infer-city matches are said and the matches should be considerable and the matches should be between the matches should be considerable above the average.

In addition Rowland gets a fine young pitcher in Burwell, who has a corking curve ball, thanks to a machine-gun builet that clipped the end of the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew to a fine pitcher for finishing games and a fellow who'll win many, and Loudermilk, always a standby in the Association. In addition Row-land who is win many, and Loudermilk, always a standby in the Association. In addition Row-land who has a corking curve ball, thanks to a machine-gun builet that clipped the end of the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then there is not knew the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then the index finger on his right hand in the World War. Then the index finger on his right hand in the Vorld War. Then the index fi

## **Boston Owner** In Wrong for Recent Trade

Fans of Beantown Resent Wholesale Shake-Up Of Red Sox.

weight title holder, was so badly injured in an auto accident here yesterday that he may never be able to fight again, his doctors announced today.

Martin's chest and heart were injured by the steering post of his car when he was pinned under the auto. Dr. W. F. Dailey, who has been with Martin constantly since the accident, says his condition is scrious.

Van Gent Puts in

Boost For California

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—California is four touchdowns stronger than any located the election of W. E. J. at Prondena next Monday.

Van Gent, here to airend the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he head not strong of the Red Sox. Were up in the race all last season. Let results speak for my judgment on the reports given him by good judges. He attributed Callfornia's success. To the fact that Conch Andy Smith has 6000 students to draw from.

Bethany to Meet

Harvard on Diamond

Two Boston baseball fans meet at John Dovele's billigraf room recently strong page and some are demanding than language

mont.
"How can you say that?" he indignaulty demanded.
"Don't jump at conclusious," said
the other. "I mean it's the best thing
that ever happened to the Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE club."

Spokane Bowlers Challenge Portland

## **Golf Champions** to Play Over Sequoyah Links

made by the Sequoyah Club this morning that Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes, the celebrated proday at the local links. The conditions of the match call for thirty-six holes, best ball. The morning round will start at 9:30. There will be an intermission for luncheon and then the afternoon round will be played

The local golfers were willing to play the British and American champions for \$1000 a side, but the visitors are not gembling. The general public is invited to witness the big match Tuesday. Black and Espinosa were at Sequoyah yesterday practicing

Stage An Endurance Contest Next Sunday

Matries for the sanctioned M. & A. T. A. annual endurance run of the Cabland Motorcycle club continue to come in every mail, the latest including five entries from Napa.

The following lineup includes some of the best road ribers in California, L. K. Van Demark, Ed Tomblin, Hans Meyer, Walter Madsen, J. E. Helf, M. Church, F. C. Scooglem, M. Yankee, Dewcy, Jeffrles, W. Kearney, George

Nort. Middletown, Callstoga, Vallejo, Cakland.

This route includes some very poor dirt roads. In order to complete the caurse with a perfect score of 1000 points the rider must ride on the minute of his schedule, through mid and water in the 280-mile trip. Jimmie Cole Nails

K. O. To Eddie Myers

Motorcycle Riders To

Portland Ball Club Two Boston baseball fans met at Dewcy Jeffries, W. Kearney, George John Doyle's billiard room recently and fell to discussing the big baseball trade.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to the Boston club," declared run on a 22 M. F. H. schedule and one.

His friend glared at him in amazement.

"How can you say that?" he indigOakland. season by President Klepper.

Bill Tate and Harry

## LOW SCORES TURNED IN BY CADDY LADDIES IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Claremont Kids Put It All Over the Sequoyah Boys in First Half of Match.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

At Claremont Country Club yester- were in use, low scoring was difficult.

Ay eight class A caddies from Se- SEQUOYAH. CLAREMONT lay eight class A caddies from Sequoyah Country Club met a similar number of Nick Sorenson's boys and uffered a severe setback when the iome team romped in victorious 9 points to 0. The return match will be played at Sequola today, the boys teeing off at 1 p. m. Steve's boys will have to win 10 out of a possible 12 points to win today, rather a hig undertaking, but local knowledge with those youngsters means more than with the average player and a close result is expected. Many of the oys were shooting in the low 80s

e in usitalist scores was sequenced by the sequence of the seq Total ..... 0 Total ..... 9

On Friday, January 5. a cadles' sweepstake tournament will be held at Claremont after walch C. D. Bates is arranging a dinner and entertainment for the boys. Nick Sorenson has some 500 names on his list and expects about 160 of the regulars to turn up.

ays were shooting in the low 805 year Claremont yesterday when practically no run could be expected after he revent heavy rainfall. Harry laynes had an 81, while Aubrey callatum was only one stroke worse. Rafferty from Sequoyah medailed something to do with the increased 3. As a number of temporary greens attendance on the links.

## Uniforms Selected PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29 .- Port-

and baseball uniforms have been selected for the 1922, coast, league The road uniforms will be blue with white socks and white caps. There will be no decorations on the uniforms other than a capital "P", Klepper said yesterday.

Wills Box Thursday

Ohio Has a Hard Baseball Schedule

(By International News Service,) ATHENS, O., Dec. 29 .- Nine hard baseball games for 1922 are already there may be a spring training trip to West Virginia early in April. The

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GEORGES CARPENTIER BUT SHADOW OF FORMER SELF, DECLARES JACK McAULIFFE IN LONDON

## BEARS WORK SECRET PRACTICE IN SOUTH AS MATTER OF FORM

Local Fans Can Get A ll the Details of the California-W. & J. Game At Cal, Field.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

As the date of the New Year's brawl at Pasadena approaches the absence of any marked degree of enthusiasm is surprising. Few to have had their ardor dampened, whether by the rain or by some other force is not known. There will be a rooting section at the Wash-Jeff game in the south, but not to compare with that of last moves. The date of the date of the match won the results of vesterday's matches to here will be a rooting section with the date of the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to here will be a rooting section at the last moves. It date the match won the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the south, but not occurred to the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the south of the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The results of vesterday's matches to be detailed in the match won. The matches the matches the match won the matches the matches to matches the matche year. Too many are remaining away this year for one reason or another to permit it to be the success that it was against Ohio State. Chicago Six-Day Bike Many are indifferent to the game, others believe the Bears will win Race To Be Sanctioned whether they are there or not and others are afraid the Bruins are chicken inc. 29 official indue to lose and don't want to see the game. It is but another and another and another and cago's six-day brevels face will be stronger argument against the holding of the game under the conditions imposed by the Tournament of Roses and it is evident that the auspices of the National Previous races have been contlaw. Washington and Jefferson will have as many supporters on the job events the grind starts Religion 12 with hadden American and to eight teams entired

as will the University of Californ Word from the south indicates that. Andy Smith is still pursuing his secret policy in the matter of work out; It was great short last year to attempt to guess where the willy Bruin mento; was going to take his team for the daily workout. One day it was to Annandale, the next to the Tasident Country Cibb, then to Octidental College, then to Tournament Park and then a complete disappearance. Andy always refued to commit himself and nearly always got away with his march undetected. Andy is a strong believer in secret practice and as long as his team wins under that system there is every reason why it should be continued.

Bears Not Doing Anything New.

Anytining New.

Still there is nothing new being done by the Bears at Pasadena these final days before the game. The hove are in condition and they know their stuff. Archie Nisbet steps out daily and bunts the ball up and down the field. Charlie Erb shuffles up the numbers and calls signals and the boys ftolic about for half the afternoon and call it a day's work. The serious part of the iraning is all over that was done in Berkeley as soon as Andy Smith returned from the East. No matter how secret the workouts there is always some way in-which it gets out. In the Stanford game it was evident that Stanford knew the Egars' plays and could call the signals, as well as Charlie Erb Stanford was never invited to Callfornia practice but the done was out before the game. Yet Stanford couldn't stop the California plays and the fore the game. Yet Stantord could called the California plays and the game should prove true against Washington and Jefferson.

Work Will Produce Proper Timing of Plays.

Will be started in his old position Get-Muller started in his old position the jump is important and Cali-fornia may find berself in a position to open up within the first few min-utes of the first quarter. Blue and Gold Line-up

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## Gruer of Oakland Leads Chess Match

California's First All-American Player HAROLD P. "BRICK" MULLER, whose sensational work with the U. C. team earned him

the rating of All-American. Easteners doubt that Muller can throw a football seventy yards. "Brick" here shows how he grasps the pigskin prior to hurling one of his famous passes. The secret lies in the size of his hand, his fingers grasping the ball as though it were a baseball.

## BERKELEY-BAKERSFIELD **CONTEST IS UNLIKELY**

State High School Cha mpionship Honors Will Have To Be Split 50-50 Between Teams.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

Whether Bakersfield and Berkelev high school grid teams will would accept if from all mine clash in another fray is uncertain but chances of the battle taking pressed a desired a scalar condition place look rather slim. Coach Hunt and Principal Biedenbach are place look rather slim. Coach Hunt and Principal Biedenbach are anxious to play the gaine at any time or place, for they are sure the Berkeley lads can deleat the Oil Drillers on a dry field. It would be a great thing for Coach Hunt if the game is played again, since it a great thing for Coach Hunt if the game is played again, since it the life wis 77 of the life wis 77 of that of a claiming hard work in coaching the squad into a championship outfit. Tibbetts, an official of the C. I. F., is sorry that the game was played on such a middy field and he is also anxious to have the battle staged to decide the winner.

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Woolsey and all the rest of the old fray if the battle is scheduled as he Woolses and all the rest of the old fray if the battle is scheduled as he do few other regulars at the berkeley alumning the strong tor see ing the college city eleven take on the Oldson term again and they end has made up his mind against priorship of California playing another game and the Vellow-whelm them by an immense score playing another game and the Vellow-land his advention of the test of the following the certain mind against priorship of California playing another game and the Vellow-land his adventy to the following the certain for the copy in the homo falling to Cycle in the homo falling to the homo falling to Cycle in the homo falli

Johnny Wilson Gets Offer To Appear in

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Commercialism McAuliffe Says The Parisian Ring

BOSTON Dec 29 A proposal from Paris that middleweight champion Johnny Wilson et a use in one or two hoxing about their in June of Talk next year has be necessed by Marris Killler, Wilson's maker Killler Rolling and today he replied that Wilson's Pointed Out A.

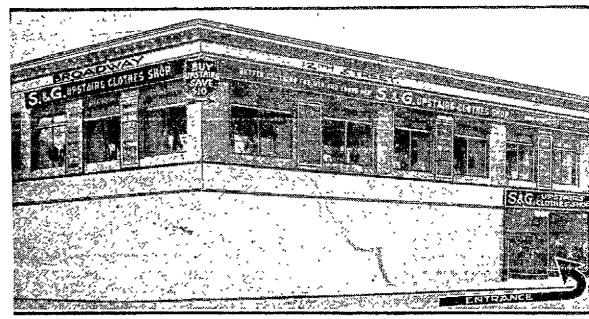
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\$1 per month rents beautiful, sweet-toned phonograph; all rent may ap-ply on buy later. 575 14th st. Oak-land, 250 Stockton st. S. F. Stores open evenings until 10.

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and night.

\$195 buys player plano; pay \$7 month;
free music rolls; free delivery, 259
Stockton st., S. F., 575 lith street.
Oakland. Stores open evenings

## DOGS, CATS, BIRDS

DOGS boarded; private home; ped pups for sale. Berk. 9412.15. PUPPIES, 5 wks. old; huskles. 1651

NMAS GIFTS — High-class dogs, pupples, all hreeds: Angora kittens. Carter's Knls, 1549 E 12

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BLUE Orpingtons; hens, pullets, cockerels; blue ribbon stock; bargain; hot water brooder. Elimburst 823. FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets; Grand and C sts., Hayward. Ph. 169J.

FAT young ducks, rabbles; dressed, delivered; market price, Fivi, 2530J. FEED-A. Milzman, 619 Wash : L. 539. Nine Brahmas from \$4.50 setting, 6 mo; one pedigreed B. M. roester P. 8476J. Will deliver.

PULLICTS-250 W. L. pullets at a reg-ular bargain if all are taken. Weisz, Orchard ave. Ashland.

Semi-Solid Buttermilk Fattening cockerels, keeping chix and hens healthy; contains 20% less moisture than similar products; prices "Smoke-'em.

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SURELAY, 100 LBS., \$2.15 Wheat, recleaned, 125 lbs...\$2.80
Scratch Feed, 100 lbs...\$2.20
Mill Run. white, 80 lbs...\$1.25
Bran, white, 80 lbs...\$1.00
10c per sack loss at warehouse.
P. C. FREDERICKSON
1025 Fruitvale avo Fruitvale 400

TOULOUSE geese eggs from prize stock: 50c each. Wm. Brannan, 3350 High st.

100 W. L. pullets and 80 W. L. young laying hens: \$1.30 each for all, 3418 Maine st.: J our. 1200 W. L. pullets; 10 wks. old; Peta-

Inma's heaviest producing stock; any amount. Fruitvale 1941. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES WANTED

## CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

FINE black Jorsey cow for sale; will be fresh in May. Phone Fruit, 318J.

## FINE, year-old helfer calf. Weisz, Orchard ave., Ashland.

AUTOS FOR SALE A—CHEV. 490 tour., 1920 model; car looks and runs like new; new tires, Call Republic Garage, 24th and Tel.

A GOOD light touring, late model, new paint and tires; fife condition; \$175. 1019 54th at.

(A)-DON'T buy until you have seen the Chev. Motor Co.'s Sale of Repossessed Cars. Starts Jan. 3, 1922. BUICK, 1918, 5-pass., 6-cyl. B. 1867W.

COUPE.

Have a brand new 1921 Scripps-Booth coupe painted blue black. If you want a car of comfort for the winter and one of economy do not overlook this beautiful car; it is a real bargain. Will give terms, Phone Alameda 1221.

COLE AERO EIGHT 7-pass touring car; wire wheels; extra fire; special shock absorbers; special side curtains; several extras; looks like new and in perfect mechanical condition; must sell this week, Phone Oakland 5486. WIIIs take 265 for equity in my 1918 Dort tour, car. MacDonald, ph Oak. 7138, 1918 OVERLAND; new paint, good tires, \$200. Oak, 8343.

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Our sale of repossessed cars starts lan. 3, 1922. You can buy them for the amount owing.

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

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21st and Franklin

CHEVROLET 490 touring, 1926, in time condition in every detail; motor tuns like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Oak 8071.

DODGE SEDAN

Make offer, Keystone Garage, 2248 Telegraph

DODGE touring, \$295, take other car in trade 167 12th st.; ph Oak 7403 DODGE 1918; like new, \$150. Key-stone Garage, 2218 Telegraph

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2349 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 685

FORDS! FORDS!

1920 Ford, T self starter...\$290
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Late 1920 (190) Chev. Road...\$360
1920 Ford Coupe, a good car. \$485
I can give you terms if you wish.
Republic Carage, Telegraph at 24th st.
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FORD touring and roadster tops, \$8
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FORD rdstr. '20; \$250 cash; \$100 ex-trus Firehouse, 25th and Bdwy. '

GARDNER touring 1921 model; only run 1690 miles. Oakland 208.

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FRANKLIN 9-B 5-pass., first-class condition; will consider small car in trade. Box 9190, Tribune.

FORDS, touring coupe, sedan; priced low; no reas offer refused. Oak-land 5853 or Merr. 3123 after 6.

(F)-DON'T buy until you have seen the Chev. Motor Co's Sale of Re-possessed Cars. Starts Jan. 3, 1922.

FOR SALE-1920 Ford tour., starter

FOR SALE-Ford delivery machine. Call 474 Oakland Ave. Lake, 2360.

FORD coupe, late model; start.; \$385, terms. 2015 Broadway.

HUPSON Super-Six 7-pass, touring late 1916; has been rebuilt through-

out. Hims like new. His new ton with plate glass back and sides. Need money so will sell reasonable and give terms. Lakeshie 1236.

(M)-DON'T buy until you have seen the Chev. Motor Co.'s Sale of Re-possessed Cars. Starts Jan. 3, 1922.

MERCER 1918 model louring; new paint; excellent big bargain; wilt take trade. Onkland 208.

NICE little auto for sale, \$50 down, \$20 a month. 425 19th st.

OVERLAND 5 pass.: fine condition; sacrifica; make offer. Box 9110, Tribune

OVERLAND, 1820; light model; fine condition; good tires; splendid top. \$425. Owner, Fruitvale 1320W.

PACKARD "30." genuine bargain, fully equipped, 6 tires; \$290, terms. Ph. evenings, Pied, 2004W.

REO coupe, '18; perfect; \$675, terms Lake 2925.

TUTZ touring. 1914: condition as good as new car. Cannot be best for real service. Has never been abused. Must be seen to be appre-

ciated. Can arrange terms, No reasonable offer refused. Frt. 693W

STUDERAKER special 6 coupe, brand new, has many extras, this car has to be sold today as party is going away will be sold at a great sac-rince; terms arranged. Phone Oak, 1234; 2265 Broadway; Mr. Russell.

ACRIFICE—1919 Grant Six touring, fine condition, by disabled veteran; must sell. 2221 Blake st., Berkeley; phone Berk, 8797J.

-Cheap; must sell Maxwell; fin condition; tires, top, excellent. 24 Virginia, Phone Berkeley 1771W.

FORD speedster. Lakeside 1843.

new tires, machanically perfect principals only. Pied. 5717J.

tion; sell very reasonable. Phone Berkeley 141W, after 6 39 p. m.

54 AUTOMOBILES ... FOR SALE,

Lakeside 7160

84 - AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued

## **REAL** VALUES IN USED CARS

1917 Cadillac Sedan, excellent condition; bargain

1920 Wescott Sedan, repainted; real buy, \$1600 1919 Hudson Speedster; repainted, overhauled, \$1000

Series 9 Franklin 4-pass. Chummy Roadster, \$1150

1918 Cole 4-pass. Aero model: repainted: sacrifice at .....\$1000

1917 Overland, 5-pass.; new cord tires ........\$500

## Walter M. Murphy Motor Co.

23RD and BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 6820.

1918 REO ROADSTER Good cond Must be sold. Left at 2030 Broadway, by owner.

1920 STUTZ 4-pass; new paint; 6 cord tires; tonneau, shields; many other extras; make offer. Mr Davis, Lakeside 7040. tires, \$375. Mr. Thomas Oak 5102

1922 MODEL Brick, late model Dodge, 1316 Overland, 1921 Ford; must be sold at once. Golden State Garage, 3420 Telegraph ave.

BATTERY SERVICE

A NEW 6-volt battery; reasonable, 2130 Broadway.

INOTICE OF ANNUA; MEETING.
Notice is bereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the BLUE TANICAB CORPORATION will be held, as provided by its bylaws, on the third day of January, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in room 505 of the Syndicate Entiding, in the City of Oakland County of Alameda, State of California.

JNO U. CALEENS. 5 OR 7-PASS. Haynes light 6, good

## AUTOS WANTED

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. PHOHEST price for nutne in any condition, OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503. condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO. 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6593.

AA—AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged; accessories. Calif. Auto Wreck. Co. of Oak., 2425 Broadway; Oak, 7276.

BEST Ford chassis, \$50 will buy. A B. Anderson, Hayward.

CASH for Dodge roadster '17. Phone Oakland 7661.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for '18 to '20 model Ford. 625 Fallon, Apt. 622.

W. W. GARTHWAITE.

SPOT CASH We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak. 7061.

Oakland 5486.

CHEVROLET 490 fouring, 2 mos. old: tires, \$200. Oak, 8343.

[inst worked in; will sacrifice. Fivle. 1 FORD four, \$100; 1 Ford del. \$100. 32 np. 659 E. 13th at. 720 Franklin St., Oakland Cal.

BAY FARM ISLAND RECLAMATION DISTRICT The objections of Mrs Ella C Henkenious to Assessment No 1, as amended filed with the Clerk of this Board on December 15, 1921, was presented to the Board, Mr. Porter representing Mrs Henkenious and Mr. Droste representing the commission-On motion of Supervisor Staats, sec-

EN MOTO FIGWERES

A B C motorcycle generator 1212 Jackson st.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, \$85. Lakeside 1843.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED.

1761 Broadway Phone Oak 25a

MOTOHCYCLUS REPAIRED.

LEGAL NOTICES

Alameda, State of California. JNO U. CALKINS JR.

Oakland, Cal., December 21, 1921

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

W. W. GARTHWAITE.

J. A. Tiomson.

Z. P. LOYD, President, V. L. DOWNEY, Secretary.

FOR SALE—indian motorcycle 1918, good condition, owner wants quick sale \$125 Phone Piedmont 416. SARLE) - DAVIDSONS wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms, parts for every motorcycle 50% cut Open Sundays Oakland Motorcycle Spply Co 1751 Bdwy; Oak 355 on motion of supervisor States seed onded by Supervisor Mullins, the objections were overruled by the following vote.

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox.
Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamil-1915 2-SPEED twin motorcycle. Inquire 8816 E 15th. on-5.
The following resolutions were PARTS and repairing; motorcycles bought sold 2023 San Pablo Oak

Approving Assessment No. 1 as amended, Bay Farm Island Reclamatio. District.
Appointing Dr. Emily Emery house physician at the Detention Home.
Directing the Surveyor to survey the proposed road contained in the petition signed by Joe. S. Duarte and others of Washington Road District.
Directing the Clerk to give notice of hearing on abandonment of road in Washington Road District.
Directing the Clerk to give notice. Directing the Clerk to give notice of hearing on abandonment of road in Pleasanton Road District.
Granting transportation treitus and family to k family to Hawaiian Amending the contract of M. C. Amending the Contract of Al. C. Vaughn as per communication attached thereto.

Appointing L. A. Wyman relief bridge tender, Estuary bridges, and removing C. A. Richards therefrom Directing the Chairman of the Building Committee to sell certain and tink.

Approving changes at the County Hospital and Airoyo Sanitarlum as recommended.

Approving map of Boulevard Acros. Resolution of respect to the late J. Arthur Elston.

On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

| \$45.00; Jos. Lawrence, \$20.70; Laura | Leber; 50c; Ladies Helief Soc, \$112.50;

### BORN

CARPENTER—To the wife of George Oakly Carpenter, a daughter. December 23.

CLRTIS—To the wife of George Alvin Curtis, a daughter. December 20 DOBSON — To the wife of Gordon Nelas Dobson, a son, December 25 DIXON—To the wife of Henry William Dixon, a son, December 23.

GOSSETT — To the wife of Floyd Bryan Gossett, a son, December 25.

HOURCADE—To the wife of Peter Hourcade a daughter, December 23.

KELLY—To the wife of James Peter Kelly, a son, December 23.

KNON—To the wife of Roscor Carson Knox, a son December 23.

LISSE—To the wife of Peter Lisse, a daughter, December 23.

MARTIZANO—To the wife of Carmillo Martizano a daughter, December 20.

PINENTEL—To the wife of Edward ber 20.
PIMENTEL-To the wife of Edward Leo Pimentel, a son, December 26, PERRASSO To the wife of Joseph Perrasso, a son, December 23. Fred Perkins, a daughter, December 22 RUSSELL-To the wife of Charles Agustus Russell, a daughter, December 25, QUIRA — To the wife of Manuel Squira, a son, December 27

## Marriage Licenses

John Joseph, 18, Ida E. Mendosa, 15, Niles Lance C Nicholson, 29, Mabel E. Krasky, 25, Oakland Frank Albanese, 21, Angelina Volpo, 18, Oakland 18. Oakland. William R. Arnold, 22. Louise Ker-tell. 21. Oakland John Gardia, 22. Cecelia Garcia, 18, Decoto.
George A. Malcolm, 62, Berkeley,
Emma Clark, 44, Oakland,
Robert W. Coffey, 22, Clara A. Atkins, 19. Alameda.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Herbert A Gladstone, 40, San Francisco, and Janet S. Nicholson, 37, Oakand. land.
James E Horan, 29, San Francisco, and Edna Ardery, 29, Oakland
Edward K. Knudsen, 21, Berkeley, and Janette B. Atkinson, 19, Oakland land.
Whiting Goodman, 41, Oakland, and
Albertine D. Howard, 39, San Fran-AT SAN RAFAEL.

AT SAN RAFAEL.

Albert G. de la Picid, 25, and Flora
Lamb, 24, both of Oakland.

AT REDWOOD CUTY.

Faul T. Sears Jr., 22, Oakland, and
Manila M. Crowin, San Francisco.

## Divorces, Suits Filed

Jane vs. Harry M Weed, cruelty. Eveida vs. Ernest Avelar, cruelty. Olga vs. Alexander Mutch, cruelty. Genevieve vs. Carl 1: Richards, de-

## DIED

ADAMS—In Livermore, December 27, 1921 Margaret, loving wife of the late James Adams of San Lorenzo, and beloved sister of John A. Bell: a native of Ireland, aged 38 years and 5 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the family residence of Mrs. A. McKelvey at Livermore, December 29, at 1 p. m.

Interment San Lorenzo Cemetery, Christie In Richmond, Dec. 25, 1921, John A. Christie, beloved husband of Margaret J. Christie, loving father of Crawford C and Friscilla R. Christie, late a member of Berkeley Lodge No. 276, I. O. O. F.; Berkeley Encampment No. 103; Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 46 years. Friends are respectfully invited

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon. Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock n m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. cor. Shattuck and Addison sts.. Berkeley, Cal. Remains at pariors of Albert Brown Co., 2045 University ave., Rerkeley.

COCHRAN—In Can Francisco, Dec. 23, 1921, Lucy H. Cochran, beloved mother of John A. Well, Frank N. Leon, Harvey E. and Lucy H. Cochran, Mrs. Edw. J. Hooper, and sister of Mrs. Amy E. Little, a native of Melbourne, Australia, a member of the Association of Pioncer Women of California.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 1 o'clock Satur-

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 31, at Gray's, Divisadero at Post. San Francisco, Interment private.

DOUGLAS—In this city, December 27, 1921, Elizabeth Rohr Douglas, dearly beloved wife of Alian C. Pouglas, loving daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Rohr. sister of Mrs. W. H. Morris of In-

ver Grove, Mirm.: John and Edward Robr of Nenosha. William Henry, beloved husband of Clarr. Harcock loving father of England, aged 61 years

Clarr. Harcock loving father Elizabeth Hancock, a native of England, aged 61 years

JAMES—In San Leandro. Dec. 23.

1921, Jolin Titus, loving father of Marty Geneva Huff of Alameda, a native of Wales, aged 75 years. 3 months

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in need to attend the funeral services Saturday. Dec. 31.

1921, at 2:30 p. m., from the funeral chapel of George H. Hagy. 1524

Webster st., Alameda, Incineration, California Crematory.

JONES—In Bisbee, Ariz, Dec. 28, 1921, Permilla Jones, beloved mother of John Charles and Allen Jones and Mrs Clifford Radder, sister of Mrs. Frank Scoville of Oakland and J. M. Mawer of Reno, Nevada, formerly a member of Sunsat Rebekah Lodge No. 169, 1. O. O. F.

Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 31, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock, at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts. Oakland, to which friends are invited. MUSSER—In this city, Dec. 28, 1921, William F. Musser, loving nephew of Mrs. Alice Musser, cousin of Theodore Musser and Mrs. Nettie M.

The Man from Lost River." Katherine Newlin Burt's astounding story of the Northwest is the stellar feature of the week at the American. The Christmas bill is augmented by John Wharry Lewis and starring venicles. "Moonlight Follies." a mixture hiele. "Moonlight Follies." a mixture donated for onmance daredevitry and protucy siris, will be one of two big crowing in froma

MUSEDR—In this city, Dec. 28, 1921, William F. Musser, loving nephew of Mrs. Alice Musser, cousin of Theodore Musser and Mrs. Nettie M. Spicer, a native of Missouri, aged 57 years. Member of Benicia Acrie No. 1761. Fraternal Order of Eagles, Funeral services today. December 21. at 8 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. conner 15th and Jefferson sts, Onkland, under the direction of Cakland, under the direction of Cakland Acrie, No. 7. P. O. E. to which friends are invited. Aerie, No. 7, P. O. E. to which friends are invited.

SULUVA—In this city. Dec 28, 1921, Margaret, loving mother of Jonn, Mary, Margaret, and the late loseph Sullivan Mrs. T. W. Burke, Mrs. E. F. Condon, Mrs. N. De Luca, and loving sister of Mrs. Ann Dwyer, A native of County Cork, Iteland.

The formul with the late and the late actor in the new play.

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Anderson, Innes—78 Palmer, Joseph A.—20
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Unrina, John L.
Ewing, Ellen E—52
Friele, Planiel E—51
Hughes, P. D.
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Dwyer. A native of County Cork, Iteland.
The funeral will be held Friday. The funeral will be held Friday. Dec. 30, at 430 a. m., from her late residence, 3746 Grove st, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove sts., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to sincerely thank our friends for the many beautiful floral offerings and kindlesses shown us during our late bereavement.

CARL A. PRESTON.

GIRTRUDE HOUSEHOLDER.

HELEN B. PRESTON.

## CHIMES

Charles Chaplin has another successful, "The Idle Class," his aiest comedy, which is now showing at the New Chimes Theater. ng a' the New Chimes Thrate Charlie in a dual role is at his best-Charlie in a dual role is at his best—and that needs no elaboration.
Mack Swain again proves that he is a suport foil to Chapin. In "The idle Class" Mack towers above Charlie in Scottish kilits. Chaplin is supported by Edna Purivance. Henry Bergman, John Rand, Allan Garcia, Loyal Underwood and Lillian Parker.

In many of the scenes Chaplin plays Loyal Underwood and Lillian Parker. In many of the scenes Chaplin plays it "Straight," with the exception of his moustache. \nd in au fait evening clothes, trying to conduct himself as a Lord Chesterfield should, Charlie almost splits one's sides.

## CENTURY

Get away from that desk for a while; forget the dansants and reof garden parties—come to the Century Theater and see the new Paramount Picture, "Don't Tell Everything." Waliace Reid, Gioria Swanson and Elliott Dexter are all in 12. with Dorothy Cumming and others in support.

The story is about a town girl and a woodsy girl—a sportive young man and his philosophical friend. They are all entangled in a love sit. nation which results in mixups that nation which results in mixups that keep the speciator wondering how it can come out right.

Retty Compson, in the "Little Minister" will come to the Century for a week starting Sunday, January 1.

## COLUMBIA

"Coincidence," a new Metro release shown for the first time in Oakland and "Same to You." a delicious musical comedy featuring Harry Harrigan and the Columbia musical comedy company are the two features at the Columbia Theater this week and tomorrow night an additional feature will be furnished in the weekly Chorus Girls' Contest.

"Same To You" is a rapid-fire musical play dealing mainly with Harry Harrigan in his laughable impersonation of "Ikey." He is well supported by Gwendoiyn Evans. Nat Wentworth and Doris Congrove. Compady honors are being shared by Irk Rubertson who is playing a request energagement.

## 1917 Dodge tour...... 1929 Ford coupe ..... 1820 Ford coupe 575 1815 Overland four 178 1820 Chandler tour, \$1000 1820 Dodge tour, \$50 1919 Chandler tour, \$75 1917 Buick roadster \$60 1919 Chevrolet tour, \$75 1917 Buick tour, \$350 Easy Terms, NO Brokerage HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO, OPEN EVENINGS, 191 12th St, \$020 Broadway, Oak, 4076. Lake, 5100,

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## LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

alguees pury move in interpreting reent rulings of the commissioner of charges, passenger to kets and dewas to be expected with regard freight en route as well as with respect to demurrage charges and refunds and overchaite robles. The tax reducted on passenger tickers amounts to eight per cent and on freight charges three her cent.

Taxes on excess baggage charges are also related COLLECTION BILES.

Warns says:

State Control or Park 1. Plays

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may secure these forms from any

## COTTON MARKET

FORMAL notice of a reduction of 10', on freight rates of the principal farm products of this state was given to the State Railroad Commission today by F. W. Comph. representing the Pacific Freight Tariff Bureau, which includes practically all the steam and electric lines engaged in freight carrying in this state. These, Collection of Refund and reduced rates apply both on state and inter-tate traffic and are an-

Butter, cheese, eggs in the shell, poultry, live or dressed. Cotton carloads, and cotton moving under any quantity rates when loaded 75 bales or more per car, cottonseed.

Tobacco, unmanufactured, carloads: also single shipments of 18,-000 pounds or more per car, at any quantity rates,

Fruits, fresh or green, not including canned or preserved; also fruits, dried or evaporated, other than candied, crystallized, glaced

Vegetables, fresh or green not including canned or pre-cryed: also vegetables, dried or evaporated. Mohair in grease and wool in grease.

after December 31, the tax does not apply.

With regard to collect shipments, the summary continues:

"Where service on collect shipments has been completed prior to midnight, December 31, tax applies regardless of when collection is made.

"Where such collect service has not been completed prior to midnight, December 31, tax does not apply, regardless of date shipment was accepted.

"No tax will be assessed on storage of demurrage charges when freight is delivered or equipment released after midnight, December 31, regardless of when received"

Overncharge Refunds.

An important change is with reference to refunds on overcharges, the railroads being absolved after January 1 from making such refunds and the internal revenue service assuming the obligation With reference to this feature. Kearns says:

"House does not collect shipments, and the part value of \$100.

The company also asks authority to reimburse its treasury in the sum of \$2,509,194, and to pay in part the cost of additions, betterments, extensions and improvements to its facilities and to the facilities of the Mount Shasta Power Company, the whole totaling \$13,827,135.11. The moneys desired to he applied for this purpose are the proceeds unexpended from various stock and bond issues previously authorized. Those total \$9,926,348.31.

Excess of unreimbursed capital expenditures as of October 31, 1921, is placed at the time many required for reimbursement of capital expenditures.

Pacific company estimates its new construction work incident to the normal development of its business at \$3,150,000 for the coming year.

The company also asks authority to apply \$10,315, accrued interest on its first-and-gefunding mortgage gold the first semi-annual installment of the first semi-annual installment of interest on these bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The cotton CITY GETS BEHIND MOVE

points lower to 5 points higher on first sales. Japanese interests were good buyers on March and spot concerns and New Orleans purchased moderately. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was easier and off about 10 points from initial levels.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29—Spot cotton opened in fair damend; prices steady. Sales, 5000 bales. American middling, 12.31; full middling, 11.81; middling, 11.46; low middling, 12.26; good ordinary, 871; ordinary, 7.78. Futures opened quiet.

T. G. Hart, has united with the Fresno in San Francisco.

Butter prices on the Dairy Produce Exchange still are falling under the pressure of the imported article, each hydrant to the city for municipal purposes. The application says that the utility has recently laid a large number of additional mains to meet 47½c a little more than a week ago the needs of the city.

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The Wall Street Journal's finan-cial Review today says:
The trend of stock prices today on the Ven York Stock Exchange was toward levels. As on Wednes-day, the selling did not become ag-gressive until the lost hour. In the late dealing a number of the specu-lative invortes were carried below the low prices of the previous ses-sion. Traders centered their attack on Buldwin. General Aspinit, the on Baldwin. General Asphalt, the Mexican oils and the low-priced rails. The showing of the St. Paul system in November was even worse than most of the forecasts and the stock was henvy throughout the

stock was henvy throughout the session.

Once more thare was a good market for stocks on the way down. It is only too apparent that the big financial interests are ready to buy stocks any time they are under severe pressure but are not willing to pick them up at current levels. There was also considerable seiling of stocks for tax purposes, inasmuch as this was the last day that transactions could be made for this purpose excepting on a cash basis. Big blocks of teneral motors appeared on the tape as low as 10. A single block of U.500 shares sold at the low figure. Directors are scheduled to need for dividend action during the next few days and no change is expected in the rate of 25 cents quarterly. The best opinion seems to be that big offerings of the stock were for tax purposes. Studebaker, on the other hand, was strong and railied a point from the early low.

A train of 13 cars, leaded with 103 083 pounds of Australian and New Zealand butter, which left today for New York. Philadelphia and other eastern points, carried the largest shipment of butter ever sent by rall out of the bay region, according to local dealers.

Of the butter received a few days ago from the Antipodes, 700,000 K C Souther nounds remains in storage here and Kelly Sprin

ago from the Antipodes, 700,000 KC Southern pfd pounds remains in storage here and Kelly Springfield

ASSISTANT BANK CHIEF TO

JOIN INVESTMENT HOUSE.

Frank J. Mountain, assistant uperintendent of banks, announced yesierday that he had resigned from the
State Bankling Department to accept
a position with the investment house
of Hunter, Duiln & Co.

Mountain's activities will be mainly
in the huying department of the investment house and his legal knowledge and experience acquired at University of California, Harvard University of California, Harvard University of California, Harvard University and general law practice in
California, in addition to his recent
connection with the banking department, in which he has been employed
during the past five years will be invaluable in his new connection.

Mountain will follow the example
of his former associate. Charles F.
Stern, who is now executive vicepresident of the First National Bank
of Los Angeles, by making his headquarters in that city.

COIN FOR SCHOOL BONDS

RECEIVED FROM SUYINS.

County Treasurer F. W. Foss today deposited in Alam do county banks \$1,031,073.66, received for the sale of Oakland school bonds to Blyth, Witter & Co. and Bond, Goodwin & Tucker, who were highest bidders. Oakland high school district bonds worth \$800,000 were sold at a premium of \$18,696, bringing, with accrued interest \$6,333.33, a total of \$825,029.33. Oakland grammar school district bonds worth \$200,000 were sold at \$72, premium of \$4,461, bringing, with accrued interest of \$1,583.33, a total of \$206,044.32. The premiums paid for these bonds are the highest in the history of the county, according to Foss.

Toss.

ADMIRAL LINE DISCONTINUES
RINTO SANTA BARBARA.

The discontinuance of its steamer line between San Francisco. Santa Barbara and way points and the transfer of the steamer Admiral Nicholson, which was maintaining the line to the route between Scattle and southeastern Alaska, was announced today by the Pacific Steamshop Co. [Admiral Line]. The San Francisco-Santa Barbara run has been taken over by the Santa Cruz and Monterey Steamship Co. The change goes into effect Saturday. The Admiral Nicholson will take the place on the porthern run of the steamer City of Scattle, which was sold.

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DIVIDENDS.

The Ford Motor Company has declared a special dividend of 3 per cent on employee investment certificates. making a total dividend to employees for the year of 12 per cent.

The Phillips Jones Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preserred stock. Norfolk and Western Railway has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on adjustment preferred stock.

The board of directors of the Pittshurk. Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company (Panhandie), announced today that in view of the financial situation the past year no dividend would be declared 1; was also announced that the board of directors of the Pensylvania com-

The board of directors of the Pitts. Union Pacific hurs. Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Union Pacific pfd. Louis Railroad Company (Panhandle), announced today that in view of the financial situation the past year no dividend would be declared. It was also announced that the board of Union Off Deldierctors of the Fennsylvania company had declared a dividend of a per cent, making 6 per cent for the U. Retail Stores uses.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton A Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with officies at the Botel Onkland.

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OIL AND MINING

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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Oakland Bank Drawing Rates

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NEW YORK OIL STOCK

**WOOL MARKET** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,-The winter wheat area sown this fall totalled 44.293,000 acres, which is 1.2 per cent less than the area

ture estimated today. Last year's total was 44,874,000 The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 76.0, compared with 87.9 in 1920, and an average of 89.0 for the past len years.

Rye sown this fall totalfed 5.184, 000 acres, or 22.6 per cent more then the 1920 total of 4,228,000 acres. The condition December 1, this year, was 92.2, compared with

last fall, the department of agricul-

RATE FOR MONEY

Market Livens Later When Demand For Specialties Boosts Quotations.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—Yesterday's
unexpected tightening of call money
rates to 32 per cent accounted for
the hesitant and irregular tone of the
stock market at the opening of today's session. Some of the investment
rails were fractionally higher and
such specialties as American Icc.
Sears-Rochuck, Famous Players and
Davison Chemical registered similar
rails. The independent steels were
lower, however, and heaviness was
shown by prominent ails, motors,
liarns frothers and Columbia Graphophone preferred. Cables announcing

Colorado Sontharn were heaviest of the rails, avenaging I point decline. Pressure against Burns Brothers, Columbia Graphophone preferred and some of the low grade oils, metals and specialties became more insistent. Pierce oil preferred, American Colton Oil preferred, Gulf States Steel, international Nickel, Chino Copper and National Clock and Suit fell 1 to 2½ points. The reaction was partly checked before noon, Bethlehem Sickland Sugars featuring the irregular

NEW YORK BONDS

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dried fraits, firm. Apricots, 25@33c; apples, 14% @18%c; prines, 20c to 60s, 8% @16c; praches, 13% @20%c; seeded raisins, 14% @15%c.

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## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

## AHEAD BY CHIEF 🔪 OF U.S. RESERVE

Era of Stagnation At An End, Says Governor of Nation's Bank System.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. United Press Staß Correspondent. Copyright, 1921, by the Unlied Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The bells ness revival that will develop in due course into a "new era of prosper-

course into a "new era of prosperity" for the United States.

This confident prediction was made today by W. C. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board. Choosing his words with care and weighing his phrases before he uttered them Harding told what his exceptional opportunities for surveying the nation's financial conditon have shown him.

"Business has passed through the primary stage, the neute period of reaction." he said, summing up his observations. "It is my sober conviction that hasle financial conditions are very much better than they were twelve months ago.

"There are many indications that the beginning of a revival cycle is not far distant. When it does definitely set is, it will be followed in due course by a new ora of prosperity".

DEFPICESSION AROUP OVER.

Harding 5ts here in Washington, but his eye is a resymber 110 can

The arms conference he declared, has had a stabilizing effect and will do much toward restoring prosperity "The proceedings of the confering valued at \$1,758,350,000 last year. Tobacco, 1,117,682,900 pounds this year, valued at \$207,570,000, against do much toward testoring prosperity "The proceedings of the conference already have had a stabilizing effect," he said. "The notable advance in sterling exchange when the conference assembled, was not mere confedence.

cldence. Then money once expended for non-productive armament is released for productive use, it will stimulate sevival of business conditions."

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—110GS—Recipits 58.000. market, upoven; 25.635c. lower. Bulk—\$7.10\( \phi 7.80\); cop, \$8.10\); heavy weight, \$7.10\( \phi 7.80\); cop, \$8.10\; heavy weight, \$7.10\( \phi 7.80\); cop, \$8.10\; heavy bucking sows, smooth, \$6.40\( \phi 6.75\); packing sows, smooth, \$6.40\( \phi 6.75\); packing sows, smooth, \$6.50\( \phi 6.25\); piacks, \$7.30\( \phi 8.25\). CATTLE—Receipts, \$12.000\; market, mateady. Beef Sicers—Choice and prime, \$8.75\( \phi 10\); medium and good, \$6.50\( \phi 9\); good and choice, \$8.25\( \phi 10\); common and medium, \$2.55\( \phi 8.25\). Butcher Cattle — Helfers, \$3.50\( \phi 8.25\). Butcher Cattle — Helfers, \$3.50\( \phi 8.25\); cows, \$3.25\( \phi 8.25\); channer steers, \$3.50\( \phi 8.25\); cows, \$3.25\( \phi 8.25\); common, \$3.25\( \phi 8.25\); common, \$3.25\( \phi 8.25\); common, \$3.25\( \phi 8.25\); common, \$3.25\( \phi 8.25\); feeder steers, \$5\( \phi 9.25\); every limit wellow, \$1.50\( \phi 9.25\); eventure the common, \$2\( \phi 9.25\); spring lambs, \$1.50\( \phi 9.25\); spring lambs, \$1.50\( \phi 9.25\); eventure the common, \$2\( \phi 9.25\); spring lambs, \$1.50\( \phi 9.25\); eventure the common, \$2\( \phi 9.25\); spring lambs, \$1.50\( \phi 9.25\

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.— Butter, easier; creamery higher than extras, 414,042c; creamery extras, 41c; creamery firsts, 304,040%c.

Eggs—Unsettled; fresh gathered extras firsts, 49,050c; do, firsts, 45,048c. 48c. Choese Irregular: unchanged.

## COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK. Dec 29.—Sugar, casler; raw. \$3.37; refined casler; granulated, \$4.90@5.00.
Coffee: Rio, 2%@9\\\ c; Santos, 12\\\\

LEGAL NOTICES. BTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the mockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1322, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

Secretary.

NoTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 2024E. Department No. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Lucretia Freitas, also known as Lucretia Ereitas. Cambra, deceased, to all persons having claims against the gaid decedent to, within four (4) menths after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken, room 606 Syndicate Building, 1410 Proadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the blace of business in all matters confected with said estate.

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MANUEL VIERRA.

Excusor of the estate of Lucrotin
Freitas, also known as Lucrotin
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Dated at Oakland, California, Denember 5th. 1921.

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ANNUAL MERTING.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home and the election of officers for the ensuing year, also for the transaction of other business, will be held at the home on Tuesday, the third day of January, et 2:30 p. m.

ANITA T. GOMPERTZ,

Rec. Sect.

## Montana Copper Mines and Plants to Resume Work

Butte, Great Falls and Anaconda districts will resume January 16, it was announced today by all mining companies. A horizontal wage decrease of 50 cents a shift will go into effect. Companies making the announce

ment included the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Butte and Superior Mining Company, Tuolumne Copper Company, Davis Daly Cop-per Company, North Butte Mining Company and others.

Included in the announcement was the statement that the Anaconda Company had completed arrangemehts to purchase zinc concentrates in such quantity as to produce six or seven million pounds of zinc per month at its electrolyticzinc.

## Value of Various Crops of Nation Rated by Bureau

Figures Show a Falling Off in Both Production Totals,

lued at \$385,192,000 against 403,296.000 bushels valued at \$461,778,000 last MONEY HEALTH SHOWN.

These things. Harding said, show yes,

All hay, 36,820,000 tons, valued at

year, valued at \$207.570.000, against 1.532,225.000 pounds, valued at \$335,-675,000 inst year.

Cotton, 8,340.000 bales, valued at \$674,877,000, against 13,430.603 last year, valued at \$933.658,000.

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WIRE SUMMARY

| By E. T. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

| The Bank of England rate remains unchanged at 5 per cent. | Preliminary reports of Class 1 railways indicate an average return for November of 4 per cent against 5 4-10 per cent in October. | The Baltimors and Ohio will consolidate its Indiana and Illinois divisions into a single division of 640 miles. | House of 4000 barrels. | New Haven railway' reports a net operating deficit for 11 months ended November 30, at \$8.498, a decrease of \$11.274.000 from the same period last year. | The Oil City Detrick reports a 5000 barrel well for the Texas company and one for 5000 harrels for the Magnelia Petroleum company. | Formal announcement is made of the retinancing of the International Paper company. | A syndicate headed by the Chase Securities corporation | String Bans—25 300 a not string Bans—2

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## SUGAR TAKES NEW DECLINE; EGGS

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The potato market continues firm despite heavy arrivals from the north. There were two new ears in today to add to a string of 11 the past two

## OAKLAND PRODUCE

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Bellflower — 4½s. \$1.25; 3½s. \$1.75;
Grolyn Francis drs. \$1.65.
Ben Davis—3¼ tiers. \$2; 4¼s. Hen 1343. \$2.50; 4s, \$2@2.25; Baldwins—343. \$2.50; 4s, \$2@2.25; 4%s, \$1.50@175. Smith Ciders—342 and 4s, \$1.50@

Cucumbers — Los Angeles, \$2.250
\$2.50.
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bb. Wax. 25@300 A lb.
Egg Plant—Southern 5@3c.
Poppers — Southern Bell, 10@15c;
Chill, 124@215c; pods. 20@25c.
Tomators—Los Angeles, \$2.50@3.
Chill, 10@15c; nods. 20@25c.
Pumpkins—1@14c.
Squash — Cream 75c@\$1;Hubbard,
\$1@1.25 sack: 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—40c@\$1.
Cauliflower—\$1.25@1.50.

## POULTRY AND GAME

Captain R. C. Brennan has returned from the Orient, where he cannot never the continue state of the Administrative Dec. 29, 1627 Santa berrough the posterior of the same company at Seattle, Stores will enter business of the Administrative Dec. 29, 1627 Santa berrough of the Administrative Dec. 29, 1627 Santa berrough the posterior of the same company at Seattle, Stores will enter business of the Administrative Dec. 29, 1627 Santa berrough of the Administrative Dec. 29, 1627 Santa berrough the posterior of the same company at Seattle, Stores will enter business of the same company at Seattle, Stores will enter business of the steamship Progresso when the business with progresso when the business with the steamship Progresso when the business of the steamship Progresso when the

cents a dozen, from 55½ cents to 50 cents. It was the diggest drop but one in several weeks, but it was not unexpected. The condition of the Eastern mark-its the last three days gave the warring. The offerings in both New York and Chicago are away above what the market can ordinarily absorb. Moreover production in this state is increasing, despite the wet weather. As long as the temperature keeps somewhere near its perature keeps somewhere near its present level the egg machine will do its duty, say the poulirymen.

Butter, too, was weak, shading, off a half cent. The rains have increased the feed in the interior.

Two carloads of oranges arrived.

The rains have brought a supply of mushrooms into the markets. Quotations are from 25 to 50 cents for 3½-pound boxes. For the most part the stuff is small because of the absence of warm growing days.

The steamer Admiral Farragut will be sent to Vancouver, B. C. from this port on her next voyage, where she will go to the Wallace ship-yard to be remodeled, and will be laid up for sixty days. The Vancouver was chippered warm growing days. There were a few turkeys arrived today, which were quoted at from 53 to 56 cents. There will probably be quite an allotment offered tomorrow in anticipation of the New Year demand. The prices will probably be the same as Christmas. and will also go to the same ship-yard. The price quoted for the work is \$63,250 for each vessel.

The halibut fishing schooners out of Puget Sound are getting ready for the 1922 season, and there will be forty-five fishing vessels in the fleet this season. Five of the fleet sail tomorrow for the banks, off the west coast of Queen Charlotte Sound. The others will follow as fast as they

can be put in shape and outfitted. By the sailing of these eraft several hundred fishermen who have been idle for some months will be employed.

The ice on the Willamette river is causing much annoyance to navigators, and the lighter crafts are compelled to tie up, while the heavier vessels can take a chance. The steamer Goorgina Rolph and the Davenport, from this port, arrived at Astoria yesterday to load lumber at Portland for a return voyage here, and was compelled to have their bows sheathed for the protection of the hulls against the floating ice.

The cable barge Repairman of the Pacific Telephene Company was at work today repairing the cable which extends from Oakland to San Pranuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 200 Francisco. This cable was damaged Sunday when the whaling schooner Carrolyn Francis dragged her anchor

Sunday when the whaling schooner Carolyn Francis dragged her anchor in the bay and caught the cable near

The spring term of the Public Navigation school will open at 7:15 Ciders—3%s and 43, \$1.500 p. m. January 3, when a new class \$1.25.
Beauties—4%s. \$1.5001.75: in the Ferry building. All those Roman Beautics — 448. \$1.50 \$1.75:

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Saturday, Dec. 31.

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Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.

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Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p., in., pier 22.
Sunday, January I.
Columbia Rover, Rose City, 12 m., pier 38.
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Monday, Jan. 2 (Logal Holiday).
New York, Charles II, Cramp. — p. m., pier 40.
Vencouver, Annette Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.
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Isthmus ports, Venevuela, 1 p. m., pier 42.
New York, 4 F. Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 39.
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Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Waynington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
TEANSPORT SERVICE. Cristobal—Salled Dec. 27, stmr Nictherey, for Portland, Ore. Laverpool—Arrived Dec. 28, Br stmr Scottish Monarch from Astoria via Norfolk, Cardiff—Salled Dec. 24, Br stmr Manchester Spinner from San Francisco. Hull—Arrived Dec. 24, Br stmr Cardigan-shire from San Francisco Br stmr Victoria de Larrinaga from San Francisco.

TBANSFORT SERVICE.
Steridan—At San Francisco.
Tromas—Salied from Manila Dec. 13 for San
Francisco.
Newport—Salied Dec. 7, from Honolulu for
Manila Buford—At San Francisco.

Logan—Sailed from Honolulu Dec. 25.

Manula to San Francisco.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

Dix—At Sun Francisco.

Pensacola-Salled from Guam for San Franisco Dec. 20. Houston-Carite for Pearl Harbor; arrived at

CAN PORTE-Jam. 3, 11-30 s m., Venezueis. FOR CRINA AND JAPAN-Jan. 3, 8 s. m., Empress of Russia, from Seattle. HONOLULU, CHINA AND JAPAN-Jan. 14, 8 c m. Golden State. MEXICO AND CANAL Jan. 25, 8 a. m., HONOLULU only-Jan, 2, 8 s. m., Teny

ARRIVED DEC. 28. Admiral Schler from Seattle; pas, and indse. Manon from Hopolulu; pass, and indse. Manufanj from Hilo' indie. Harvard from Los Augeles; pass, and indse. Lumno Stewart from Seatle; in hallast. Admiral Dewey, from San Diego; pass, and Plorence Luckenbach from New Orleans; Yosemite from Fort Ludlow; lumber, Moerdijk from Ratterdam; indse

CLEARED. Elizabeth for Bandon,
Curacao for Portland,
Harvard for Los Angeles,
Admiral Schlev, Harts,
Canadian Observer, for Los Angeles,
Amy Turner for Marshileld,
Jeptha for Valparaiso,
Petra Christopherson for Stockholm,
West Katan—For Burnos Alres.

SAILED, Alankan for Scattle Alaskan for Sentile.
Admiral Evans for Los Angeles.
Curaçus for Portland.
Kingfisher with target raft in tow, for San

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WIRELESS REPORTS There reports are based on the position if ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only lour at which the wigeless information

Nanking-Yokohama for San Francisco; 510 miles west of Honolulu.
Lemilia — Kan Pedry for Southampton; 1100 miles south of Sun Prancisco.
Captain A. F. Lucas—Ketchikan for Richmond; 231 miles from Ketchikan.
Montebello—Port San Luis for Honolulu; 1105 miles from Honolulu.
Col. E. L. Drake—Honolulu for Richmond; Sio miles from Richmond.
Vigilant—Bellingham for Callao; 140 miles west of Cape Sur.
Schma City—San Pedro for Kobe; 3465 miles west of San Pedro.
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## STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC CCAST PORTS.

Albion—Arived Dec. 28, simr leastleng from San Francisco
Astoria—Arived Dec. 29, simr Senator from San Francisco: stmr Iowan from Everett; simr West Kests from Shanghat; simr Kichmond from Los Angeles,
Salled Dec. 28, simr Minnesotan for San Francisco Francisco,
Aberdeen—Arrived Dec. 29, stone Oregon from
Los Angeles.

## WEATHER FORECAST

All Collectia-Tonight and Friday probably rain; moderate easterly winds. Nevada and Idaho-Tonight cloudy narmer: Friday cloudy,
Oregon—Tonight and Friday rain west,
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San Diego—Arrived Dec. 28, stmr Washington from Eureka and sailed for return;
stmr San Diego from Tacoma and sailed for return;
stmr San Diego from Tacoma and sailed for Los Angeles.

South Bend—Arrived Dec. 28, stmr Charles
Curl-tenson for San Francisco and proceeded for Raymond.

Tacoma—Arrived Dec. 28, stmr Coaxet from Scattle; stmr Steel Ranger from Honolmu; is stmr Northland from San Francisco.

Sailed ec. 28, stmr Admiral Farragut for Scattle; stmr Rechains for Scattle; stmr Ketchikan for port in Auaska; stmr West Jessup for Scattle; stmr Depthay for Scattle; stmr Ketchikan for port in Auaska; stmr West Jessup for Scattle.

Tuttosh—Passed out Dec. 28, Jap stmr Kiso
Maru from Tacoma for Portland.

Westport—Sailer Dec. 28, ins Sierra for Los Augeles.

Copenhagen—Arrived Dec. 20, stm Valparaise from San Francisco. Rotten'am—Arrived Dec. 24, stm: Vechtürke Rotterlam—Arrived Dec. 24, stmr Vechtdyke from San Francisco. Cristobal—Safled Dec. 27, stmr Nictheroy, for Portland Ossalies

ISLAND PORTS.

Manila—Arived Dec. 21, Br atmr Canadian Inventor from Colombo for Vancouver. Havann—Arived Dec. 27, store Benador from Baltimore for San Fraincisco. Houodulu—Arivedr Dec. 25, store Wilheledina from San Francisco: store Enterprise from Hilo; Jap stmr Korea Maru from Ilongkong. CANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Arived Dec. 25, stmr Metapan, from New Orleans.

**AUCTION SALES** 

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Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early moraine tide in the left-hand column, and the succeeding tides occur, the fourth occurring the following moraing.

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## VIOLA DANA TIPS **W**riters on film SCENARIO NEEDS

Famous Star Offers Bit of Advice To Contestants in Tribune Stories.

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By VIOLA DANA, Famous Film Star.

This is the first time I have eve attempted to offer suggestions to story writers, but I can truthfully say that I most sincerely welcomed the opportunity affered me by The Oakland TRIBUNE to write a few lines to those who are going to write scenario-stories

One of the recognized vital needs of the motion picture industry at the present time is good stories that are practical for filming. These ories are not likely to come from those who are established screen writers, for most of them have done their plots over and over again. As a result, it is the new writers that they must look to for their future

writing a story for the screen is a great accomplishment which only a very few are gifted erough to do It is my opinion that this idea is all wrong, for many of our best screen stories have come from absolutely new writers, and I have heard many of them say that their story was founded upon an actual happening. HAS IDEAS, HERSELF.

If this happens to them there : just as interesting an experience and by using our imagination a little figure out as good a plot. I know that I have a couple of ideas that just as soon as I have the time I am going to write out.
One of the things I

One of the things I would suggest for those writing TRIBUNE acenario-stories is to study carefully the motion pictures they see in their theaters each day so as to catch the screen technique. I do not mean by this to copy after the old ideas which have been used over and over again, but to watch closely how a story is unfolded in the condensed form in which the film must regis-ter it in order to keep up interest during the five reels or more it may

fore you start writing. Think of every possible angle that would go with your story, of every possible thing that could happen to your characters before you put it down on paper in a snappy form and in a w words as possible.
It is not necessary to have a

large number of characters in order to tell a picture story. In fact, the tendency at the present time is to get away from large casts and tel the story with as few people as possible. There are many reasons for this, the main one being that the story is easier to follow and more interesting, for when a large number of people are in a picture it is difficult for all of them to properly develop their character. Another reason is that smaller casts mean spending less money, which must be considered in any business.

Like every other line of business, the financial end is a most important one. In writing stories the producers' viewpoint must also be kept in mind. There should not be too many changes of locale unless it is to be a very stupendous produc-tion, for all changes mean additional locations and additional set

If you are planning to write for some special star be sure to keep this person in mind all the time the theater and study them and it may be that you will be the means of discovering a new characterization of them.

### Wider Quarantine On State Pests Urged

Demands that a representative of the state director of agriculture at-tend the public hearing on white pine blister rust in Washington on Janu-ary 23, were made in a letter to G. H. Hecke, state agricultural director, by representatives of the Santa Clara valley farmers and fruit growers.

According to the farmers and fruit growers, quarantine regulations need strengthening in the entire west to prevent introduction of destructive pests. They urge that the local representative prevail upon the secre-tary of agriculture and the horticult-ural board to visit California and personally investigate conditions. The letter points out that the introduction of the Mediterranean fruit fly, white pine bluster rust and other such pests are a great danger to this section, and the seven men employed in plant quarantine work are unable to make a thorough ex amination of destructive pests

### Yosemite Official Denies Storm Tales

A published report stating that Tosemite valley is entirely snow-bound, that stage service into the valley is disorganized and that it is without power for light and heat, was denied today in an official state-ment issued by W. B. Lewis of the national park service, superintendent

national park service, superintendent of Yosemite valley.

"While Yosemite has experienced heavy snow and rainfall," the statement declares, "with the exception of one day when stages were delayed in reaching El Portal through having to wait for snow plows to open the road, stage service has been operated regularly.

"The Yosemite valley power plant has been operating with entire satisfaction and telephone and telegraph communication is being restored as rapidly as possible."

STORE TWICE ROBBED. The store of S. M. Elliott, 754 Seventh street, has been entered twice within the past six days. Both times the place has been entored through a rear window, according to Police Inspectors Tom Gallagher and Louis Kersch, who investigated. Yesterday two violins

and several rings were taken. On the first occasion a violin was also

## Actress Advises Scenario-Story Writers

VIOLA DANA paused a moment for a special pose as she started her narrative for The TRIBUNE



## DISTRIBUTION OF \$5,000 PRIZES

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories to be submitted by students in grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities and by adults not registered in school or college.

Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

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\$20 pupil wins the Third Prize\$20
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(The classification of grades in private and parochial schools will be made by a special committee composed of prominent educators.)

## HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST

Contest opens at once and closes at midnight, February 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter,

whether a subscriber or not. Registration must be made on blank in another

column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legibile. Typewrite, if possible,

## POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE

Adaptability to motion picture production. Originality of plot. Best English composition.

Mont Berg Willing To Return For Trial

misappropriation of bank funds,

and announced his readiness to re- Astronomers Hold turn to California for trial. Captain of Detectives Duncar

Matheaon today received a wire SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- Mont from an attorney at Terrill, where Berg, who formerly made his home Berg is in custody, indicating the United States were here today for in Pledmont, and who is wanted in laster's willingness to return at once the convention of the American in Pledmont, and who is wanted in latter's willingness to return at once Quincy, Plumas county, for alleged and face his accusers. He is also

Convention In East

SWATHMORE, Pa. Dec. 29-Astronomers from all sections of the Asteonomical Society. Several new discoveries in the action of the misappropriation of bank funds, wanted here on a charge of de-plane's and stars are expected to be has waived extradition in Texas, frauding several banks.

## CENSOR MUST BE PLEASED OR HIS AXE FALLS HARD

Here Are Some Things Not Permitted to Be Shown On Screen.

(College students, children and adults entering The TRIBUNE scenario con-test should read all these articles on th cone by a TRIBUNE reporter, ul c visited the big studios in Los Angetes and Hollywood to learn the truth).

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON, CHAPTER IV.

WHAT THE CENSOR KILLS: t is unlawful to depict the com-In Pennsylvania it is unlawful to show the birth of a child by sug-

York. Jail-breaks, the act of steal ing, suggestive love scenes, white slavery, scant clothing for women long kisses, underworld vice stories drunkenness violence all taste the censor's ave After Miss June Mathis, one the most noted screen writers, had Horsemen of the Apocalypse," in the film were made by the ors in Pennsylvania Yet Miss censors in Pennsylvania Mathis has had years of experience in evading or complying with the censorship rules and the whole expert force of the Metro Studios as working with her

gestion or otherwise

Mathis a director appeared at her foor and asked.
'What kind of wine glasses will

to use in that trading post scene?"
Champagne glasses," answered we can claim it is white eider they ire drinking when the censors obshe added as an after-June Mathis adapted not only the

In handling the Parker novel she had to eliminate the religious propa-ganda and treat religion as a great universal thought of God instead of sect idea. The unsavory love interest had to be cut out.

From "Lilion" she had to elim-

inate the suicide, the illegitimacy, the profane idea of God and some other immoral continental concepions that pass in European coun-

### INSPIRATIONAL "STUFF!

In adapted books to the screen be first thing that Miss Mathis bes is to ask: "What is the mesof the book is made in which the you. It is the Strand by highly gist of the story is told All expainted by Arthur Grimshaw in transcous matter, "side trips" and 1887. I hope you won't think I have deviations from the direct path are taken too much of a liberty—but I eliminated. Then the take is told as know your mother when I was in dramatically as possible, in a Kate Paradise's troupe, and I think coherent, forceful manner. The she would remember me if ever you action must all be relevant to the big idea. For instance, in "Lillem"

that thouse It is a little link with the past."
'Dear Old Friend: Some months message was, briefly stated: "That repentance means nothing. It is is ago I wrote to you and no doubt you t rule human conduct"

ago I was the Casey's court, and, as you know, we had that rule human conduct' "Every play to live must consti-tute a great human document con-Mr. Murray for our boss You have tributing to the betterment or amusement of mankind," says Miss

indeed got on well. I myself have only this month come home from being in Turkey for eight years Dear old boy, I should like to see you Mathis "A play must have what we used to call on the stage a when you come to London—that is, if you do not mind mixing with one of the Casey's court urchins."

A Billingshurst (Sussex) mother writes: "Would you grant a few moments' interview to a little girl (Continued Tomorrow)

## De Fremery Plans

in De Fremery playground is any nounced for Wednesday, January 4
The work of the last term was exhibited last week in the clubbourSome interesting. hibited last week in the clubhouse, Some interesting pieces of furniture and household articles were shown. Christmas parties have provided entertainment for the clubs at De Fremary during the holidays, Santa Claus being a special guest. The Woman's Outdoor Club and Camp Fire Girls united as hostesses to twenty children from the West Oakland Home on Saturday. The smaller thildren at De Fremery celebrated the Yuletide on the Wednesday preceding. In the evening the Kooskooskie Camp Fire participated in a Christmas festival.

WILL CELEBRATE JINKS. Y W. C. A. socretaries will cele-brate their annual Christmas and New Year links tomorrow night Miss Eleanor Jorgenson and Miss pounds. You will be tired of the Ann Evans are in charge of the ar- crowds. Slip away down to me and rangements.

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR .

in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION.....

Division A-6th, 7th, 5th grade, Division B-High School

Division C-College or University.

## Chaplin Gets Bill For Hat Crushed When Crowd Gives Him Noisy Welcome

A man hving in Lexington street, Goldensquare, W. writes "My son, in the endeavor to get a flower

grav hairs in his head.

and give you a candid opinion

Violet Pain of 8 Angell-rend, Brixton, "of you requiring for your films

the services of twin small boys nearly

would like to raise money on it."

A South London picture dealer-rites: "If ever you should be pass-

would like you to drop in and see a picture that I think might interest

of 9 (small for her years), whom 1 am anxious to start on the films?

goes, as she is really quite out of the ordinary."

A disengaged actress writes: "If you should take a film in England,

it would be a great kindness to eni-ploy some of the hundreds of ac-

tresses out of work now and with no prospect of getting any. A walk-on

would be a very welcome change to many of us to say nothing of a

A Bridgewater resident owning a new six-cylinder car writes: "A friend of mine has a very old time

spot right here in Somerset, with the peacocks wandering across the well-

kept grounds and three lovely trout

ponds, where last night I brought

home five very fine rainbow trout each weighing about one and a half

I will give you ten days or more of

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the judges, who, the TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence

Division D-Adult out of school or college.

I am a pupil in the ..... grade or year of the

CITY .....

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in the TRIBUNE'S \$5000

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of

An American agent has te-

color to gray hair

trankly.

(This is the twenty-third installment of Charlie Chaplin's oun story of his European tour. It continues his description of the mountain of mail, amounting to 73,000 pieces in three days, which came to his hotel in London).

Here are more extracts from a the best time you can get. There number of the letters selected at will be no side or size and your andom from the mountain of mail oldest clothes will be the thing."

awaiting me at to South London you would call and

take a homely cup of tea with us. I tead in the paper of your intention ·---wishes Chaplin a hearty to staw at an old-fashioned inp, and should like to recommend the White welcome and bega Horse inn at Sheen, which, I believe, is the oldest in Surrey. It cershaving hlm ainly corresponds with your ideal Sunday, Sept 11, We sunday, Sept 11, We time which D Welcome to your hame town.—Jean gests that each resident plan to thinks suit-

"When you are really thed of the gift one man work as a New Year's just of London there is a very nice little place called Seaford, not very tir from London, just a small place where you can have a real test. No diessing up, etc., and then fishing. or here There will be no one to worry you Don't forget to drop us tion, I am prepared to advance vou \$50 to £10,000 on note of hand alone, without fees of delay. All communi-

worry you Don't forget to drop us a line Yours sincerely, E M W"

A London clubman, in offering hospitality, says. 'I do not know you. You do not know mie and probably don't want to But just think it over and come and have a between ourselves-no publicity."

thrown by you from the Ritz hote lost his hat, the bill for which inclose, 7 shillings and 6 pence." "Saint Pancias Municipal Officers" Swimming club would be greatly ionored by your presiding at our aninclose, 7 shillings and 6 peace.

A Liverpool scalp specialist gathers that Mi. Chaplin is much concerned regarding the appearance of giav hairs in his head. "I claim to nual swimming gala to be held at the St. Puncias public bathes" Dotothy Cochrane, Upper North street, Poplar, asks "Dear Mr. harlie Chaplin, if you have a pair ill and the doctor has ordered him the only man in Britain who can and does restore the of your old boots a home will you frow them at me for luck?" be pleased to examine your scalp

An aspirant for the position of ing death or going without work He secretary writes. "I am a musical chose the latter because, as he said, comedy artist by profession, but I his family would be totally without am at present out of work. I am six help if he died.

"Just to give an idea of the class years of age. If there is any carry controlled to the profession, but I have to give an idea of the class years of age. If there is any carry controlled to give me destitute, in five pacify in which you can use my soft. ing you will have an enjoyable stay man who had served overseas and in your home country" who was hungry, the second a native

cently been in this neighborhood and secured a contract with two such small girls (twins), which points to come to tea. We should lote to give agree who cannot east in Oakhand you a real old-fashloned Scotch tea, because he is a professional; the if you would care to come. We know fourth was the fighter's "handler', how you will be feted and every one will want you, but if you feel tired able to speak English.

and want a wee rest come out quietly "The conditions are deplorable." at least a demand for such on Amer-A widow of 62 writes "I have a half-dozen china tea set of the late Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, and it occurred to me that you might like to possess it. If you would call to us. If it wasn't for your dear funny ways on the screen during the war we would all have gone under" on New Year's Day" or allow me to take it anywhere for you to see, I would gladly do so. have had it twenty-four years and

old, "I'd like to meet you very, very much I'd like to meet you just to and I wish it were possible that I say thank you for all the times could accept some of the invitations, you've cheered me up when I've felt especially those inviting me to quieting this way when you are taking your quiet strolls around London. I down and miserable. I've never me like you to drop in and see a put you was always of the strand by night, graph signed by you' Are you likely to come to Harrowgate? I wish

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City Woodyard Head Declares 2000 Are Battling Hunger in Oakland.

"Give one man a New Year's pres-This was the appeal made todes by W. S. Gobdrich, in charge of the Oakland Municipal Woodyard, is actively concerned with the un-

nd who is endeavoring to find employment for the married men and men with dependents with the \$10,-000 appropriated by city council There are 2000 people destitute in bakland, according to Goodrich, and no relief in the unemployment probiget behind the movement and "make

DESTITUTION IS UTTER. "Four hundred and fourteen men represent 2000 persons who are actually desirtute and face eviction at the end of this week because of mability to pay their tent, people who are actually

"We are endeavoring weather has been so had that it is number on the go reported for work, posted a notice saying that there would be no work. We decided to et them brave the elements and all ut one weat to work,
PENNILESS, FACES DEATH

ily and wanted to work, but he is to remain indoors. Ho had

pearts of age. If there is any callot men who are uestitute, in my pacity in which you can use my served minutes resterday five men applied for employment. The first was a man who had served overseas and A Barnes man writes "If you of Detroit, had served in the have time we should be very proug madian mounted police and the Caif you could spare an afternoon to madian army; the third was a prize
come to tea. We should love to give lighter who cannot fight in Oakland

will have to be answered by I'd love your photo- retarles, but all of them will be anou likely swored, and we are taking trunkfuls
I wish of the letters back to California in



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